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MASS SHUTDOWN OF SCHOOLS THREATENED; ALL SUPERINTENDENTS CALLED TO ATLA

'Chaos' Is Charged to Longino; Probe Demanded

COMMISSIONERS NEAR FIST FIGHT IN STORMY MEET

Adams Assails 'Yes Men' in One-Man Government: Charges Extrav-

COUNTER ATTACK LED BY ED ALMAND

'Public Wants To Know Doctor Warns Board.

* Charging former Commissioner George Logino, aided by his "yes men," plunged the county into chaos and then resigned, Commissioner Charles B. Adams yesterday called upon the county board to request a grand jury investigation into what he termed "the deplorable conditions existing in this up a storm of senate argument as county government."

the board at the outset of its February meeting brought im- Tuesday told members of the sen- States District Attorney Lawrence mediate rejoinders from the three ate committee on military affairs Camp said yesterday. other members. Chairman Ed L. that this country was prepared to Camp emphatically denied re-Almand led the response to the sell, not only planes, but other ports that he had called the gath-

the meeting when Adams and Longino.

and insistently for order, ending the debate.

"Wasteful Expenditure." Supplementing his charge of

other specific complaints: 1. Wasteful expenditure of tax-

payers' money under the guise of economy.

is overrun with new clerks and tion similar to the Munich conemployes to such an extent that three men and three stenographers now do the work that one man did in 1934.

3. Fulton county has been under one-man rule for the past two years (Longino).

4. Waste and extravagance i rampant in the county due to an immense political machine developen in the last two years.

Commissioner J. A. Ragsdale answered Dr. Adams' charges of "star chamber sessions" to which he was not invited with a statement that "Dr. Adams has been notified of every meeting of the board and has repeatedly declined

Chastain Counters.

"If it were so that I could not attend the meetings of the commission, I would resign my place the board," Commissioner Ragsdale fairly shouted.

Commissioner Chastain counfantry board at Fort Benning, Ga., tered with charges that "when the world's largest infantry school, Dr. Adams was a member of the to write the new regulations. three-member majority controlling the county board," he "heard proved the new drill manual will Continued in Page 8, Column 3. fall into 10 chapters.

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Today's Charm Tip

ROOSEVELT FLAYED ON 'WAR' SECRECY

Senate Bloc Demands Publicity on Plans To Aid Democracies: Nazi Press Bitter in Denunciation.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—While a bloc of angry senate agance Is Disguised. Democrats demanded that President Roosevelt bare to the nation his plans to aid European democracies in building defenses against aggressor powers, Germany was today represented as hoping by peaceful methods to persuade Great Britain and France that the voluntary return of war-lost German colonies is necessary and desirable.

The official German press, concentrating on an attempt Why This Man Quit, to pave the way for an international conference at which the colonies would be surrendered under pressure of threats of a

Apostle of New Deal

Denies Politics in

"There is no political signifi-

Southern Problems.

Camp said he called the meet-

'Squads Right!' Marches Out!

EXISTING REGULATION

Each Squad Swings to Left to Form

as may relate

mary said, "except

trade war which would only be lifted by their return, also turned against President Roosevelt with renewed vituperation. He was denounced as a "warmonger," one newspaper going so far as to put the words, "America's frontier is on the Rhine," in quotation marks as though they had been spoken by the President. Sale of Warplanes.

It was the sale of American

warplanes to France that stirred congress weighed the implications of a foreign policy frankly aimed Dr. Adams' charges, read to at helping the democracies of the world arm themselves against the dictator states. The President munitions to democratic states so ering to form a better welded and A near-fight developed later in long as they paid for them in cash. more effective New Deal bloc in

Georgia's Congressman Vinson, Georgia. Commissioner Troy Chastain en- chairman of the powerful house gaged in a heated exchange over naval affairs committee, disagreed cance attached to the meeting ition, adding that "he is abs lutely right in aiding the democ- to alleviation of the conditions racies to become prepared."

Across the Atlantic this declara- gency Council's report on the choas and one-man rule of the tion was hailed with joy in Paris south, and President Roosevelt's county, Adams made the following and London; with bitter condem- efforts to right them." nation in Berlin and Rome.

In Berlin, Chancellor Hitler was represented by an authoritative ing at the suggestion of several Nazi news service as hoping for persons, who, like himself, are ina conference on the colonial ques- terested in the solution of southern tion similar to the Munich con-ference for the dismemberment of sent to persons all over the state, authority is created.

"I believe we have ob his blackshirt troops, his expected speech mark- tended program will be welcome. "Regarding the colonial ques- Judge Blanton Fortson, of Ath-

the German news service, ens, a former candidate for gov-

Streamlined Army Drill

Will Eliminate Intri-

cate-andOft-Tangled-

Convolutions of Troops.

The United States army is pre-

paring to delete "squads right!"

from its drill regulations of the

future and has instructed the in-

When the tests are finally ap-

The chapters relate to the sol-

dier, the soldier with arms, drill

for foot troops, drill for units with

animals, drill for units with motor

carriers, drill for motorized units,

formation of the battalion and

regiment, ceremonial drill, battle

formations and movements, and

In place of the cumbersome

"squads right" the army high

command is planning to substitute

a more simplified maneuver de-

signed to give more flexibility to

The basis of the new drill is

squad of variable size instead of

the present rigid eight-man squad.

The new rifle squad will have 12

Continued in Page 12, Column 5.

units both in peace and war.

signals.

STONE MOUNTAIN

Rivers Suggests Creation Ivan Allen Jr., of Atlanof State Body To Develop Carving Project Cost of \$500,000.

3,000-ACRE TRACT AT SITE SOUGHT

WPA Funds To Be Asked Creation of a Georgia park au-

and develop parks throughout named yesterday to membership meeting of the senate and house ecutive signed the bill creating the conservation committees. Senate and house subcommit-

Meeting Set for Today. tees, requested by the Governor personnel of the board after he Approximately 500 Georgians to study the proposal, immediately had asked the three members to will meet in Atlanta today to form met and approved it, asking that meet with him this morning to go a permanent body to seek the bills be drawn at once by the law over the act creating the authordepartment for introduction in the ity. The chairman will be named causes and remedies of the economic ills of the south, United general assembly. Tentative plans call for a de-

cent park, costing approximately the state plans to obtain from the \$1,750,000, which would be liquidated through concessions and ad- provements and betterments at mittance charges.

Improve State Parks.

Rivers suggested also that the strongly with the isolationist bloc, whatever," the administration park authority could improve and mally yesterday when Almand averted a possible en- commenting that he was "heartily candidate for the United States develop all the state parks, erectcounter when he rapped wildly in accord with the President's po- senate in last September's priwhich would liquidate bonds is- caped unnoticed Tuesday. The attending physician. sued by the authority.

mentioned in the National Emerzens of DeKalb and Fulton coun- table a bill providing for civil ties, asserted that plans are in the service for all state employes. The nebulous stage at present and are motion to table came during spirsubject to change.

However, it was known that ap- the bill. plications for WPA aid in comup and are ready for submission liberated several hours on a num It was estimated that the Con-

but anyone interested in the infederate memorial could be comthe proposed 3,000-acre park though the places on the author-Dienst Aus Deutschland, said, ernor, has agreed to make the around the carved face of the "One of the points involved is principal speech of the day. Short mountain could be acquired and Continued in Page 11, Column 2. Continued in Page 12, Column 7. Continued in Page 12, Column 6. Howell are so interested in the

PROPOSED REGULATION

Each Soldier Turns to Left to Form Platoon Front from Column

Platoon Column (3 Squad Columns)

ta, R. H. Freeman, Macon, and Sheriff Howell of Early County Named

MEMBERS SERVE WITHOUT SALARY

Subcommittees Approve Civil Service Bill Ta-Plan of Governor; bled; Vote Termed Administration Defeat

Ivan Allen Jr., Atlanta busihority similar to the state hospital nessman; R. H. Freeman, Macon authority to complete the Stone wholesale grocer, and Sheriff Sid Mountain Confederate memorial Howell, of Early county, were Georgia with the aid of federal of the newly created Milledgeville noney was proposed yesterday by hospital authority by Governor Governor Rivers before a joint Rivers, shortly after the chief exauthority. The Governor announced the

at today's meeting. All three are to serve without

relopment of the Stone Mountain compensation. The board will dimemorial and a 3,000-acre adja- rect the expenditure of \$4,000,000 federal government to provide imthe state hospital.

Changes Accepted. The bill was enacted for-

both and senate accepted assembly approved the bill after Sponsors of the proposal, citi- the house had voted, 92 to 87, to ited debate on the provisions of

Appointment of the three mem pleting the gigantic Stone Moun- bers of the Milledgeville authority tain memorial have been drawn came after the Governor had de-

three fine men who are known for their conservatism in public afpleted for about \$500,000, while fairs," Governor Rivers said. "Ality carry no pay I know that Mr Allen, Mr. Freeman and Sheriff Milledgeville hospital that they will devote all of the time necessary to this work."

Mr. Allen is associated with his father in the office equipment business here. Mr. Freeman is president of the wholesale grocery firm of Freeman-Dent-Sullivan at Macon. He formerly served in the general assembly. Sheriff Howell has been sheriff of his county for nearly 25 years, succeeding to a post which was held for a generation by his father.

Campaign Expenditures. Signing of the bill creating the

state hospital authority and defeat of the civil service bill marked the legislative day, which also was featured by passage of a bill limiting the campaign expenditures of candidates for state offices. The Governor said he was

happy to approve the hospital authority bill." He pointed out that the creation of such authorities has developed rapidly in the last several years, adding that the first such authority was set up by the present Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes, of the United States supreme court. In signing the bill the Governor

paid compliments to Senator Paul Lindsay, of Atlanta, who sponsored it; Assistant Attorney General Ellis G. Arnall, who aided in working out the legal phases of the authority, and "many members terested themselves in the meas-

Tabling of the Maxwell-Elliott Continued in Page 8, Column 7. Kings county, Brooklyn.



Pianist Iturbi Becomes Pilot Iturbi Her

First Flight

Pauses at Airport for

Initial Solo.

anist, stopped in Atlanta yester-

Finding almost four hours on

"I was as excited when I took

ductor," Iturbi said after a per-

took off, but when I decided to

land, and there wasn't anyone sit-

Iturbi is one of America's fore-

he said after his solo.

most any weather."

Instructor Jim Hickerson,

hour's instruction before his solo,

said that Iturbi "has a fine touch,

hours' more solo work before he

A native of Spain, the noted

conductor hopes to become an

American citizen soon. He de-

clined to comment on the present

deepest sympathy."

"Atlanta is my first love as a city," he said after the excitement of his first solo had sub-

"I wasn't so worried when I

his hands at Candler field between

what he said.

As Pilot Here

Jose Iturbi, noted pianist and conductor, pointed to a spot on Candler field yesterday and declared "that's where I made my first solo landing." Iturbi, stopping between schedules, took his first solo flight yesterday. He is seen immediately after landing.

Iturbi Makes **QUADRUPLETS BORN** IN TEXAS; PARENTS

GALVESTON, Texas, Feb. 1 .-(P) - Four baby girls - pink healthy and hungry-were born today to a Galveston couple.

The second set of quadruplets ever born in Texas, the babies were pronounced in excellent condition by Dr. W. J. Jinkins, the

Their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. day long enough to declare: "I'm E. Badgett, had not decided upon the musical world's most airnames for the little misses, whose minded artist," and then prove weights varied from 3 3-4 pounds to 4 pounds, 9 ounces.

Badgett, a construction company foreman, was worried over flights from Tallahassee to Chatthe safety of his wife and children tanooga, Artist Iturbi decided to when he reached the hospital to- also become Pilot Iturbi-so he day, but after being assured they took his first solo flight. were in good condition, said:

"I'll really have to go to work now. We were expecting three, an instructor as I was when I but one more won't make any dif- made my concert debut as a con-

Multiple births in the parents' fect landing. families are not rare, Badgett

Mrs. Badgett was a twin and

ting next to me to correct my the father has twin brothers. mistakes. I began to perspire-The Badgetts also step into the and I wasn't warm either," the company of another set-of-four in noted pianist said. Michigan, the Morlok quadruplets of Lansing. The Morlok children most air travelers. He estimated are 7-year-old girls. yesterday that during 1938 he The Badgetts have two other

children, both girls, one 16, the other 13. The 16-year-old girl, Geneva, is Mrs. Badgett's daughter by another marriage.

\$25 Blaze Does \$30,000 Damage in Store Here A \$25 fire did \$30,000 of damage last night.

Caused by a hot iron, according to firemen, it broke out in the Monarch Manufacturing Company the Eastern Air schools, at Canon the third floor of 383 White- dler field, who gave the pianist an hall street.

Sprinklers were set off, sending water seeping into stock of and shouldn't need over 35 or 40 the Quality Service store, on the lower floor. Jack Maziar, manager, can pilot a plane anywhere, in alsaid water from the sprinklers plus fire hoses did the damage. A passing motorist called the firemen when he heard the alarm, which had been set off by the situation in Spain, and would only say that "both sides have my

Eight Prospective Jurors Possess Criminal Records

NEW YORK, Feb. 1 .- (AP)-Special Prosecutor John Harlen Amen in Brooklyn said today that eight American appearances here more of the first 30 prospective special than 10 years ago. And I was well grand jurors examined were found to have criminal records and two Atlanta!" he exclaimed as an aftgrand jurors examined were found alleged official corruption in and so numerous,

Rumblings of Protests

Roll From Mountains to Sea as Auditor Reports Insufficient Cash.

DOUGLAS SCHOOLS CLOSE THEIR DOORS

Emergency Meeting Here Tonight Will Request Governor To Borrow.

An emergency conference of all Georgia school superintendents and county school board members has been called to meet in Atlanta tonight to urge Governor Rivers to borrow funds to keep common schools. from immediately closing due to lack of money, it was announced last night. This action came as schools

from the mountains to the seal were threatening to close because of the failure of the state to provide sufficient money to pay teachers' salaries. The meeting tonight at 7 o'clock

at the Henry Grady hotel will be unofficial. Sponsors of Meeting.

It was called by W. J. Andrews,

uperintendent of the Stephens ounty schools; R. M. Harris. of Douglasville; W. T. Bodenhamer, of the Tift county system; G. O. Bailey, of Tifton; J. W. Shadix, of Douglasville; James L. Smith, Famed Concert Pianist of Clayton; Grady Gower, of Clayton, and Robert L. Osborne and F. T. Willis, of Marietta. All school officials are invited to attend to Jose Iturbi, internationally discuss the financial problem. known conductor and concert pi-

The superintendents and board members will be asked to adop resolutions urging the Governor to borrow against anticipated income. to supply the estimated \$3,000,000 needed to continue operations.

March on Capitol. In the meantime, the Douglas

county schools, including the consolidated high school in Douglasville, closed their doors and sent pupils home. Dodge counoff for the first time without ty teachers marched on the state capitol pleading for payment of their salaries. The Brooks county board of education voted to suspend operations February 10 unless funds with which to pay teachers are forthcoming.

The Dade County Teachers' Association caustically criticized the legislature for accepting mileage between the short and regular sessions for trips they did not make while failing to provide sufficient Continued in Page 8, Column 5.

traveled more than 50,000 miles WEATHER by air-a total of more than twice GEORGIA: Cloudy and slightly warmer Thursday, followed by light rain in west central and extreme north portions; Friday, occasional the circumference around the earth. Atlanta was one of his stops last October, when he presented a piano recital under spon-ATLANTA—One year ago today, Thursday, February 3, 1938, partly cloudy! high, 51; low, 38. sorship of the Atlanta Music Club.

"I have to fly so much that I've decided to become a finished pilot and travel in my own plane,

LOCAL WEATHER REPORT. City records: ighest temperature owest temperature

| Reports of Weather | Bureau | Stati | ons. |
|--|--|--|--|
| STATIONS | Temp | Rain | |
| AND STATE OF WEATHER | 6:30 | | |
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If not in motion each man merely faces right or left.

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Under present regulations a unit changes from column forma-

tion to a front formation or vice versa by executing "squads right"

or "squads left." This is illustrated in the diagram on the left

in which a platoon in column of squads changes to platoon front

by executing "squads left." Under the proposed regulations a platoon column is formed with three squads of 12 men each, making a column of threes. To form platoon front from platoon column

each man does exactly the same thing. He marches by the left flank (as shown in the diagram at the right) or by the right flank.

of them had been convicted of felonies. The jury will investigate I am here. They are so pretty,

that I am al-

Wallace Tries to Line Up United Support for a

Program at Two-Hour Closed-Door Parley.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—(AP)—A wo-hour closed conference with Secretary Wallace failed today to

bring agreement among southern

legislators on a program for han-

The secretary of agriculture agreed to return to Capitol Hill tomorrow in an effort to draft a program with chairmen of the senate and house agriculture com-

The score of senators and rep-

resentatives from southern states said afterwards that Wallace had

not backed any of a half dozen conflicting proposals, and that he

had been given little chance to present his own ideas. Seek United Support.

The session was called in an ef-

fort to unify congressional sup-

port behind some program for dealing with a surplus of more

than 14,000,000 bales of cotton. government now controls

through its investment of \$500,-

There were proposals that the government write off its invest-

ment on several million bales of this loan cotton or impound it in some manner as to avoid a depressing effect on market prices.

Senator Bankhead, Democrat, Alabama, said most of the legisla-

tors agreed that any proposal adopted would avoid lowering cur-

rent market prices.

Opposes Release.
Representative Fulmer, Democrat, South Carolina, sharply criticized any proposals for release of loan stocks, contending this would degrees market prices and "experiences".

depress market prices and "practically destroy the present cotton

program, which is the fairest that

Fulmer said use of loan stock to

reduce new production would cause a further contraction in cot-

ton planting from its present level

of 27,000,000 acres. He said that 45,000,000 acres formerly were un-

der cultivation and that any adcontraction would

crease labor, tenancy, relief and kindred problems.

army aids flight

OF PLANES TO PERL

Seven Sold to Nation Which Has Been Heavy Italian

Purchaser.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.-(A)-

The army co-operated today in the delivery of American-made military planes to Peru while members of congress debated the

Officials said seven aircraft to

be flown to South America would be permitted to use army flying

fields in this country and the Panama Canal Zone.

They added that similar co-op

ico and some Central American governments in the delivery of

mitted the passage of American

army and navy aircraft en route

planes purchased in this cou These countries in turn have per-

sale of warplanes to France.

eration had been exter

we have ever had."

11,000,000 bales of this

nearly

000,000 in loans.

dling the cotton surplus.



Use Constitution Want Ads.

1,500 at San Quentin Rebel

Against Table Fare. otony of San Quentin's menu went

for about four hours. Prison officials said a few of

them voluntarily entered the mess hall shortly before lockup time at 4:30 p.m., and ate their noon SAN QUENTIN, Cal., Feb. 1.—
4:30 p.m., and ate their noon meal, which had been kept on the rebelled against the asserted mon-

EVAP. MILK WHITE HOUSE

CONVICTS STRIKE peacefully into their cells at lock-day rations went also without the representative. Officials did not up time tonight after having mill-evening meal. Guards said they say what his duties abroad would be.

CIVIC COMMITTEES

L. Bushfield, Frank Graham, say what his duties abroad would be.

Lovejoy, H. F. Drury, J. How number who ate.

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n Anaconda, Mont., William Driver had what was needed to hall shortly before lockup time at 4:30 p.m., and ate their noon meal, which had been kept on the tables.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—(P)— extinguish a blaze when fire broke out under the hood of his car. In appointed Harold H. Neff, formerly its director of forms and regulations, to be its first European dumped that over the flames.

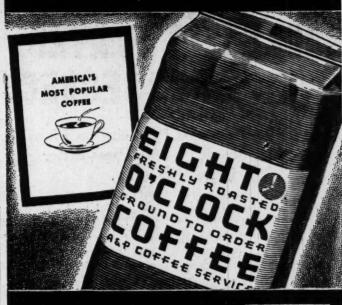
ganized for Year. president of the Glenwood Estates

Named were Wingate Jackson, Leonard Davidson, vice presidents;
Julius McCurdy, Harold P. RagHowell Green, secretary and treasland, Clyde Burwell and Arthur urer, and Grady Duffee, parlia-Daniel, legal; Leonard Davidson, mentarian.

E. Bobo, Byron Brooke, W. C. Lovejoy, H. F. Drury, J. Howell Green Jr., Francis M. Daves, Richard French and Frank Richard, executive; F. B. Graham, C. A. Dr. C. E. Patillo, newly elected Marmelstein and N. W. Cruger, resident of the Glenwood Fatates president of the Glenwood Estates
Hern, Sam R. Clement, Grady
Civic Club of Decatur, yesterday
Duffee and J. E. Porter, charter announced committees for the and by-laws.

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Military circles viewed the Pe-OCTAGON ruvian purchases as significant in the light of administration plans SOAP GIANT SIZE

to stimulate American aircraft sales in South America. Peru has been a heavy purchaser of Italian planes, and an Italian aircraft as-3 for 11C sembly plant is located there. Italy staged a rival air show at Lima last year when the naval aircraft carrier Saratoga visited the Pe-Macaroni ruvian capitol. Spaghetti

A "white squirrel"—an albino animal—was recently observed in Tennessee.

Don't Throw Bottles In Street--Hartsfield

Atlantans must find some place besides the streets for their bottles, Mayor Hartsfield warned yesterday.

After receiving numerous complaints from motorists whose tires had been damaged by broken glass, the mayor said he had asked Chief Hornsby to issue a special order for arrest of any person caught throwing bottles or other glass into the

streets.
"We have some laws preventing the placing of glass in the streets, and I want to put Atlantans on notice that they can be arrested for such a practice," the mayor said.



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Please your family with these real to the cooked with the cook to t

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> IN THE MEAT DEPARTMENT

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25-Mile-an-Hour Speed Limit Is Established for Buckhead

Zone Extends on Peachtree Camp's 'Senior Fugitive' From Andrews Drive to Piedmont.

Buckhead yesterday officially became a "congested area" and a 25-mile-an-hour speed limit was imposed by the Fulton county commission as that body adopted traffic regulations making it un-lawful for pedestrians to cross intersections against red traffic sig-nal lights.

The Buckhead district also will observe new parking rules, under the edict, with violators subject to being haled before the criminal court of Fulton county and pun-

ished for misdemeanor offenses. The congested area for Buckcomprises the following

Peachtree road from Andrews drive north to Piedmont road; Roswell road from its junction with Peachtree road north to Irby avenue; East Pace's Ferry road 300 yards east; West Pace's Ferry road from Peachtree road 300 yards west.

Angle parking was abolished, and police were empowered to mark off streets to establish nonparking areas.

Commission members also elected Al Martin as superintendent o county transportation at a salary of \$200 a month. Martin will supervise all cars, giving special attention to the conservation of fuel. The cost of gasoline and oil for the county last year was about

Commission members unanimously passed a formal resolution barring all salary increases this year. They previously had gone on record in informal conferences as refusing any advances in the pay of county employes.

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OYD WOODWARD MISSING 17 YEARS

Report Stirs Ghosts of City's Erstwhile Million-Dollar Bunco Ring.

The ghosts of Atlanta's milliondollar "bunco ring," which 17 years ago brought about a major political scandal roamed the corridors of the old post office building yesterday.

Floyd Woodward-steeley-eved gambler, confidence man and ruler of the gang which included Walter Clyde Smith, Mark Til-"Old Dad" McBride and at least 10 other nationally known "payoff-store" operators—popped p in an official report to the attorney general.

It was just a casual notation by District Attorney Lawrence Camp that Floyd Woodward still was missing, but to old-timers it had a nostalgic touch, for it recreated on era in Atlanta as dead as the Becker-Rosenthal period of New York's tenderloin.

Tillery is dead, it was recalled-Tillery who generally was credited with being the slayer of Bert Donaldson in the Georgian Terrace hotel during a terrific thunder-

And Donaldson it was who had racked down many members of the gang as a special agent for Solicitor General Boykin.

Abe Powers is a fugitive. He escaped to England once, was brought back; escaped again-and, in driving away, ran down and killed John Williams, lifer at Milledgeville prisor as the pro-prietor of the notorious Jasper

ccunty "Williams Murder Farm. "Dad" McBride is dead. Old age got him-stilling the supple fingers which used to manage the dice and the little whirling ball in the old "San Souci" hotel which stood on the site of the present annex to the Atlantan

hotel, formerly the Cecil. Smith is missing. So is Military but all accounted for, one way or another, except Woodward.

Him they never found. Ironically, an engraving caption came to light in The Constitution offices last night. Appearing over Woodward's likeness, it said:

"Police Net Closing In." The date was May 8, 1932-ten

ears after his vanishing. But the caption was in error. In fact, he is the district's sen or in this respect, outranking all

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Your choice of navy, black and bright colors for spring. The styles and materials are to-the-minute and all are attractively trimmed. Hurry! Men's Broadcloth

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Full cut and fast color. The

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ly noticeable and will in no

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ities. Sizes 14-46. Shop early!

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Lisle and rayon mixtures. Reinforced heel and toe for extra wear. Stripes, checks, plaids and clocks in colors for men. Sizes 10-12. A buy!

A Scoop! Boys' **SHIRTS & POLO** SHIRTS

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was awarded without hesitation, however, to Hamilton Moody. Also honored were Berneva Rush, "biggest wit;" Frank Shannon, "best

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"Biggest Wit" and "Best Sport"

"Biggest Wit" and "Best Sport"

"Sear Student judges in the annual "Who, Who, and Why"

poll at the Atlanta Junior College little trouble yesterday, but picking the "most intellectual girl" so stumped them that they were forced to call it a tie and award

"Biggest Wit" and "Best Sport"

"Burial in Decatur for Vender In Decatur cemetery under the direction of Brandon.

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Reserve District Paces

Retail Trade and Employment Show Greater Gains Than for the Country as a Whole.

trict kept pace with the upward trend of December business, and in some categories moved ahead more rapidly than the rest of the nation, the Atlanta Federal Reserve Bank's monthly review of business conditions in the area howed yesterday.

"The year-end comparison," the report said, "shows greater gains than the country as a whole for retail trade, employment, pig iron and electric power production. But in construction contracts, pay rolls and cotton consumption, the rest of the nation showed increases greater than the sixth district." The power production figures, the report said, were for November, the latest available data.

Greater Gains.
"The Sixth District seems to have made greater gains from November to December than the country as a whole. Comparing December, 1938, with December, 1937, however, the trend is not so definite. Most of the available figures show increases over No-vember, and the few decreases Georgia Methodist conference, was were smaller than usual," the re-

trade in the district, the survey murder in the death of her hussaid that while the year closed with the December retail trade 4.5 per cent and the wholesale trade 2.6 per cent above December 1937. the gains in the last trade should be related to a reduction in price levels." the survey explained.
"During November, farmers in

the six states of the district received approximately 67.8 milcrops, about 15.4 millions from and about 13 millions in benefit payments from the United States government," the report said.

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er. Crops produced in Georgia elder Johnson was fatally injured during 1938 were valued at \$151,- in an automobile accident. 630,000, a decrease of 15 per

Reports in other fields showed 'residential construction increaswhile "other" awards rose a little more than 70 per cent. "In the latter group fall most of the publicly financed projects," the survey reported. Textile activity declined in De-

cember as compared with the previous month, but except for December, 1936, the daily rate of 7,417, bales of cotton consumed per day by mills in Alabama, Georgia and Tennessee was the highest for December of any other year, and was 32.7 per cent higher than December, 1937, the report stated. Total loans and investments of

22 weekly reporting member banks increased about \$75,000,000 in the last half of 1938," the survey said, "though in the first two weeks of January, loans and investments decreased sharply.' The decrease amounted to approximately one-fifth of the entire preceding gain from the mid-dle of 1938.

5 IDENTIFY TURNER

Fifth Such Accusation Made; Death Penalty To Be Sought.

Another armed robbery, with death in the electric chair as the possibile penalty, was attributed to Forrest Turner by five witnesses yesterday. This made the fifth such accusation, with perhaps 15 more still to be offered.

After hearing the story of the five witnesses—all of whom picked Turner out of a police lineup in Augusta as having robbed Murphey's newsstand there late in De-cember—Captain Arthur Hutchins of the state highway patrol, one of Turner's captors, packed his baggage and returned to Atlanta. He considered Turner's dossier

Augusta Chief of Police C. J. Wilson, who led the descent on Turner's hideaway nine miles from Augusta Monday morning, in which Bryan Schwab, fugitive convict, also was taken, continued to press his investigations into robberies in Georgia and Florida. Chief Wilson's purpose is to establish as many armed robberies as can be proved in court and then systematically to bring Turner to trial until a jury returned a death

virtually complete.

A possible secondary line of action—if no jury doomed the no-torious gunman—was to seek a conviction under the federal stolen-automobile law and send

Turner has 67 years of prison life due Georgia under present



Eases Headache In a Hurry

also neuralgia, muscular aches, simple nervousness, discomfort due to simple head colds and functional periodic pains. 10e and 25e sizes or by the 5e dose at fountains.

HE'S HEALTHY ENOUGH TO DIE! BAR OPERATION FOR KILLER

fore his electrocution won't.

The "no operation" verdict was announced after the prisoner, lodged in Fulton Tower, was examined by Dr. J. C. Blalock, Ful-

Norman Williams, 25, of Elber-throat last week, but he's all right on, condemned to die in the elec-

erton Saturday for the third time in the 1937 slaying of Lon Fortton county physician, who said, son, of Elbert county. Appeals "There's nothing the matter with stayed the first two death sen-williams." He had a little sore tences.

Murder Charged to Woman After Jury Probes Slaying in Millen. MILLEN, Ga., Feb. 1 .- (AP)-

taken under guard to Savannah to- Dr. Discussing wholesale and retail day after she was charged with band, Jenkins county sheriff. Johnson, also prominent here, died of a pistol wound at his home

last night. A coroner's jury returned a verdict today that he "came half of the year did not bring to his death from a pistol wound either figure for the whole year to their 1937 totals. "These declines in retail and wholesale clines in retail and wholesal

Coroner Edenfield said the war-

cause of a very large increase in government payments, total regovernment payments, total receipts were only 5 per cent smallJenkins county last year after the Christmas pageant, officials said.

Mrs. Johnson is a daughter of the Rev. Charles G. Ernest, prominent Methodist minister of Clax-

Her husband, about 45, and for- the middle district of Alabama.

tric chair within two weeks, who worried more about his tonsils and hoped to have them removed bethe prisoner two treatments, to which Williams' throat "responded

beautifully."
Williams was sentenced at Elb-

here Thursday morning.

Mrs. Dan Johnson, 38, daughter of

Savannah by former Police Chief Cary Averett, special deputized guard. Her brother also accompanied her. The murder warrant tions of dollars from the sale of crops, about 15.4 millions from the departure from Millen by au-

mer president of the First National Bank of Millen, was shot once be-low the right collar bone, severing an artery. He was a city councilman, planter and gin operator. They have two children. Funeral services will be held

PASSION PLAY SET

Louie Newton Will Serve as Chairman for Presentation.

Atlanta's spring passion play will be presented April 2, the Sunday before Easter, in the city au-ditorium, it was decided yesterday at a meeting of the general committee in the city hall.

Dr. Louie D. Newton, pastor of the Druid Hills Baptist church, was named general chairman. He also served as general chairman for the Christmas pageant.

The spring play, which will be sponsored by the city and pro-duced by the recreation division of the Works Progress Administra-

"Receipts from crops and live-stock were about 17.4 per cent less than a year earlier, but be-less than a year earlier, but be-

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—(P)— The senate confirmed today the nomination of Thomas D. Samford

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Officials Confer Here With Commerce Group Committee: Post Office Approval To Be Asked.

Prospects for the establishment of a new air route between At-lanta and Cincinnati, Ohio, to connect with flights to the Great Lakes region and inaugurate new passenger and air mail service to and from this city, loomed bright-er following a conference of the Chamber of Commerce aviation committee and officials of the Del-

ta Air Lines yesterday.
Officials of the Delta lines have approved the route, Jesse Draper, chairman of the committee, said last night and all that remains to be done is for officials of Atlanta, Knoxville and Lexington, over which the route will pass, to obtain a "certificate of necessity" from aeronautic authorities and ob-tain approval from the postoffice department of air mail contracts over the route. One of "Best Links."

Application for the certificate will be made within the next few days by the line, Draper said, while the Atlanta chamber will confer with officials of Knoxville, Lexington and Cincinnati to consummate transactions as soon as

The flying distance between At-lanta and Cincinnati in approximately 380 miles, and it was pointed out at the conference that the route was "one of the best links" remaining in the country. The elapsed time is about two hours and 45 minutes. At present there is no service between the points proposed on the new route. Tentative Plans.

Tentative plans call for stops at Knoxville and Lexington, with the end of the flight at Cincinnati, where connections will be made for Detroit, Pittsburgh, Columbus and Toledo. Only one east-west flight at present serves Knoxville

Following yesterday's conference, attended by C. E. Faulk, of Monroe, La., president of Delta lines; C. E. Woolman, vice president and general manager, and Leigh C. Parker, general traffic manager, the committee talked at length with Mayor Hartsfield.

The mayor declared he would present a resolution to city council urging assistance in the project, and would co-operate with the officials of other cities interested in

VOTE DISAPPROVES F.D.R. NOMINATION

Judiciary Committee Upholds Byrd and Glass, Snubbed on Patronage.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.-(AP)-The senate judiciary committee voted 15 to 3 today to disapprove President Roosevelt's nomination of Judge Floyd H. Roberts, of Bristol, to be federal judge for the western district of Virginia.

The vote, a victory for Sena-tors Glass and Byrd, Democrats, Virginia, came at the end of a session during which numerous wit-nesses, including Roberts himself, appeared before the committee in

behalf of the appointment.

Byrd and Glass opposed the nomination on the ground that it was "personally offensive" to them because in making it President Roosevelt had rejected two candidates they had recommended for the position.

Before the committee acted

Glass and Governor James H. Price, of Virginia, became involved in a brief but spirited personal dispute before the committee over

patronage control.

The Roberts appointment, Glass said, proved this because Byrd and he had submitted two names for the nomination, yet Roberts, with the support of Price, got the nomination

Price, sitting only three or four feet away in the crowded commit-tee room, jumped to his feet when Glass completed his statement and over the protests of one or two committee members started to

ment?" he said. "Senator Glass is entirely mistaken about this appointment. The only thing I knew about it was wher Mr. Keenan (Joseph B. Keenan, an assistant to the attorney general) called me end asked what I thought about Judge Roberts and I told him I thought he was a capable man as a judge.'

Glass, his voice shaking with anger, then arose. "We here are not that simple," Glass said, waving his hand al-

most under the Governor's nose.
"We know perfectly well that he
(Keenan) was told to talk with the Governor of Virginia because he (the Governor) had the veto

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INEVITABLE REACTION

It was inevitable, once the general tenor of President Roosevelt's supposedly secret conference with senate committeemen on foreign policy became known, that it would precipitate a furore of argument. There could not be any expression of attitude on such an issue without arousing both opposition and support from the American people and their congressional representatives.

Yet, in the long view, the effect of the President's firm position in respect to support of Europe's democracies may be good. That very firmness may help to tip the scales toward continued peace, as the Fascist nations realize they cannot recklessly attack the democracies of the world, either in open warfare or by economic and social encroachment, without reckoning with the United States, greatest democracy of them all.

Adolf Hitler, in his speech before the German Reichstag on Monday, displayed a more conciliatory tone than usual. This, in the opinion of many, may be attributed to the firmer stand taken by France and Britain in recent negotiations, as well as to the progress · in rearming being made by those nations.

If Hitler, and Mussolini, of Italy, can be made to understand that the overwhelming sympathy of this country, and support through supplies in event of war, would be with the democracies, their reluctance to plunge into war may become even more pronounced.

There is no reason to believe this country would be led into active participation in war by the President. That would not be necessary. The power of its resources, placed at the disposal of the democratic nations, would probably be sufficient to tip the scales against the Fascist foes

And none can doubt that the majority of the sympathy of Americans would be on the side of France and Britain. When democracy is fighting for its life against dictatorships, democratic America can only stand on one side of the conflict. That is inevitable, regardless of arguments and fears and protestations of anvone.

It was, perhaps, unfortunate that the President should have attempted to shape the nation's foreign policy in secret. Even though his judgment prove correct, it is still not the American way of doing things. Open covenants, openly arrived at, is still the ideal of American diplomacy.

COMMISSIONER PUGMIRE

During the last four years Atlanta has reached out a kindly, encircling arm, through the entire south, into remote mountain areas, as far away as Mexico City. The body to which that arm belonged is the Salvation Army and its headquarters in this city. The motivating force of that body of salvation has been Southern Territorial Commissioner Ernest I. Pugmire, a bluff and hearty man equally at home in the slums of a city as on the platform of civic enterprise. Unostentatiously, he has wrought good in the hearts of men of all walks of life, just as does the uniform he wears know no race or creed, no distinction of poverty or wealth in the service of God.

Ordered now to Chicago, to the command of the central territory of the Salvation Army, he leaves Atlanta a richer city than when he assumed leadership in the 15 states of the southern area. The kindly arm will remain extended and widen its field of service to mankind through another of his accomplishments, the Training College purchased for the Army on Stewart avenue, one of four such schools in the United States from which are sent the blueuniformed officers of the service.

Members of the Salvation Army are wont to say that the inscrutable fates have watched over Commissioner Pugmire. They tell that twice when tragedy struck he has been guided through for greater service in the cause to which he was born 51 years ago in Kansas City, Mo., the son of Colonel and Mrs. Joseph Pugmire, English pioneers of Salvation Army work in the midwest. In May, 1914, he was aboard the Empress of Ireland when it sank in the St. Lawrence river. One hundred and fortythree Salvation Army officers were drowned. but the now Commissioner Pugmire was rescued when nearly exhausted. Later, during his service in Japan, he chanced to be in the hills when the Tokyo earthquake all but levelled that city.

He has added much to the warm heart that

is Atlanta's, and the heartfelt good wishes of every citizen, not only of the city but of the south, will follow him to his new work and his new opportunity for service.

BRAZIL AND THE U. S. A great friend of the United States is now en route to Washington for conversations which are expected to still further improve the relations of this country with Brazil. This friend is Oswaldo Aranha, foreign minister of Brazil. The friendship is not one-sided by any means, Aranha having been one of the most popular diplomats ever to serve as an ambassador to Washington, a post he held before he was recalled to become foreign minister under Presi-

Although an organizer of the 1930 revolution which swept Vargas into office, he protested strongly at Fascist implications of that government following the coup d'etat of November 10, 1937, and resigned his post in this country after a speech in which he prophesied that Brazil would never swerve from the course set 43 years ago, when the republic was founded. It was significant that shortly thereafter he was appointed foreign minister, and that under his regime Brazilian ties with Germany and Italy have been weakened and those with the United States strengthened.

Despite the weakening of relations with Germany, however, Brazil has been forced to trade heavily, on a barter basis, with the Reich. "selling" cotton and coffee chiefly, and in return accepting Nazi manufactured goods. Lately, the country has fallen more than six weeks behind in meeting exchange demands for imports from the United States. One reason for this may be seen in trade data of the last several years. American shipments to Brazil before completion of a trade agreement totalled less than 50 million dollars. American purchases from Brazil ran up to approximately 90-million dollars. Following the signing of the agreement, Brazilian purchases from this country increased almost 50 per cent and American purchases from Brazil increased only about 15

These trade problems will be one of the main questions discussed during the Aranha visit. He may pave the way for technical assistance of the United States in freeing Brazilian exchange from the throttle-hold of German barter

It is probable also that Aranha and United States officials will explore the possibility of technical assistance to foster development of natural resources in Brazil, which would contribute toward the increase of prosperity of the republic and, incidentally, toward a solution of the exchange problem.

It is possible the rubber supply of this country could be provided from Brazil, the original home of the rubber tree. American rubber today is imported chiefly from the Far East, a source which would be endangered by trouble in almost any section of the globe. Brazilian plantations have largely disappeared and it will take years to bring them back into production, yet it is one instance of fields in which the United States could be of assistance. The country also has vast mineral deposits which have never been touched, some of which the United States would need if other sources were to be cut off.

Also to be discussed will be the question of credits for Brazilian purchasers of American products, although this phase will hang on basic monetary and exchange reforms which would make their granting feasible. As it now stands. European nations have been granting credits of longer standing than those permitted by United States industries. These long-term arrangements have been customary throughout South America and have constituted a drag on the natural development of American trade.

But arrangements of that kind center about a revision of the Brazilian monetary system which must be voted by the parliament of that country-dissolved by Vargas when Nazi elements forced his hand in the 1937 coup. Bills to accomplish this were before that body when it was dissolved. However, the Aranha visit may presage a return to popular government earlier than has been generally expected.

Argentina, it must be explained, looks askance at the Aranha conversations, fearful of its agricultural markets in Brazil. In view of that country's attitude toward this country at the Lima conference, and its friendship for German and Italian elements, there should be little regard for this feeling. Brazil has demonstrated its appreciation of the good neighbor policy, which Argentina has not, and in this, as in all international relationships, there must be reciprocity.

We must suspend judgment in the case of subway employes who lifted the 26,000,000 nickels until we hear their excuse. Maybe it was for cups of coffee.

This country's resources of apathy as to who got punched early this morning in a New York night spot have scarcely been scratched.

A counterfeiter caught with a press and full set of tools says it's a relief to get out of the business. It's so hard to explain.

The association of film cuties previously mentioned for the role of Scarlett meets shortly and decides if it wishes to be addressed as you-

Oscar Wilde has returned to Broadway, and the Jimmy Hines' trial was revived this week in modern dress.

Editorial of the Day

LET 'EM STRIKE

(From The Memphis Commercial Appeal.) Under ordinary circumstances we are for mediation. Somebody usually suffers when things are done the hard way.

In the situation that finds radio "artists" threatening to leave the air unless their demands on the advertising agencies that ladle out their collossal salaries are met, we find ourselves a little hopeful that the advertising boys let them strike.

Why? Well, most of the entertainers are accepting money under false pretenses, and the bulk-of those who do click have behind them anonymous script writers who supply the creative work. It would be good for the lot of the addle-pated, bumptious nitwits that clutter the air lanes with their family affairs and phoney feuds to realize how little they would be missed-how many others there are in this world that can step up with-

out a hitch and carry on.

In fact, it is a good idea for a lot of us to take time out occasionally to think how little space we leave in the current picture when we

THE CAPITAL PARADE

BY JOSEPH ALSOP AND ROBERT KINTNER. DOWNRIGHT STARTLING WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—As the

most revealing incident of recent months, the French airplane mix-up deserves to be better under-stood. The facts are curious. Their implication, which is that the President has something very like a private foreign policy of his own, is downright startling. Thus far, the facts have not been fully presented, and the implication has been only half-captured.

What actually happened, as described by competent authorities,

is far simpler than the mystery which has been made of it. story begins with William C. Bullitt's return to America this fall. When our ambassador to France came home, French military missions were already in this country placing orders for supplies by Unfortunately, the usual routine precluded purchases of the best available material, which is commonly reserved for the American army. Bullitt, intensely pro-French and anti-Fascist, felt that this was wrong.

TO ASSIST FRANCE He represented to the President that it was of the utmost importance to give France all possible assistance in the world struggle against Fascism. The President, sharing Bullitt's feelings, told him to talk the matter over with Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau Jr., in whose Treasury procurement division most government buying is About this time, a new French mission to buy planes arrived in Washington. Members of the mission were admitted to the discussions. A plan was formulated, after the State Depart-

ment had been consulted. Thereupon, the President called a meeting, attended by Secretary Morgenthau, Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles, Secretary of War Harry H. Woodring and a representative of the Navy plan to extend special facilities to the French was disclosed to the meeting, and approved. The President com-missioned Morgenthau to provide guides for the French mission, and asked that War and Navy Department officers be detailed to ist Morgenthau's men. Presidential letters of authorization were

written to the departments. Shortly thereafter, however, a sharp controversy developed between the Treasury and the War Department. The Treasury, desirous of carrying out the President's intentions, wanted to show the French mission everything the American plane manufacturers could do. The War Department, from Secretary Woodring down, was still anxious to keep the best for this country. There was an appeal to Caesar, and the War Department was overruled. A few highly valued devices were withheld from the French mission. example, the bomb-sights had been removed from the plane which cracked up with a French observer aboard. But, after the War Department was overruled, everything the French saw was shown them on orders properly signed by War Department officials.

OUR NEW ALLIES So much for the facts, as nearly as they can be ascertained. Their implication is much clearer if similar facts are recalled. One such is the story of the \$25,000,000 Chinese loan, advanced by the Export-Import Bank in spite of strenuous objections by State Department officials, and only after Secretary Morgenthau had proved to the President's satisfaction that the money would really help the Chinese government in resisting the Japanese. Another is the use by the Treasury, with the President's approval, of the silver purchase program to assist both Loyalist Spain and China. And still another is the release last summer, for sale to Great Britain, of the American anti-aircraft gun director. The director, which is said to be the best in the world, was released by the War Department only after Ambassador Bullitt and others had persuaded the President that this country could not withhold protection from the helpless civilian

populations of friendly countries. There is no need to pile up the evidence. It all points in one direction, to the conclusion that the President really does have what amounts to a private foreign policy. To all intents and purposes, in such incidents as that of the French mission and the Chinese loan, he has been treating the anti-Fascist nations as though they were the official allies of the United States. Congress, still isola-tionist, rejects such alliances, but the President and the executive departments have considerable latitude under existing laws. The President has gone just as far as he could, and to do so has frequently ignored the advice of less daring or more isolationist sub-

The President's policy is based on a realistic recognition of the fact that the anti-Fascist nations are fighting the battles of the United States. Now that the issue has been brought into the open, however, it remains to be seen whether the President's policy will Copyright, 1939, for The Constitution and North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES.

Snow White and her prince Lived happy ever after, At least, so we presume From reading the last chapter.

Snow White should be told. Though star of love has risen, That, if that star should fade, Her castle turns to prison.

Something About British Royalty.

VI and Queen Elizabeth, of Great Britain and the Dominions over the Seas, to the United States and the White House, it is fortunate that means have been provided whereby Mr. and Mrs. Average American can learn some authentic data and background about the British royal family, why it exists, how it lives and what is its significance.

Those facts may be learned by reading the main contribution for Evening Post. Ben Robertson gets the by-line on the essay and he does a right good job.

British subject may center.

"Long Live The King.'

Writes Mr. Robertson, understandingly, of this phase:

of every Britisher, is also cheer- cakes. ing for himself and for England, his country. He is sounding off for 'Rule Britannia' and 'England expects every man to do his duty.' His King personifies for him the Magna Charta tradition and Trafalgar and Waterloo. The King Twenty-five is the romantic emperor of India; the imperial inspiration of Kip-ling's 'palm and pine;' King George is himself the great-grand-Great The 'Relentless war on loafers, va-hangers-on hangers-on bargain. verything that means loyalty to

your true Britisher. He is, strangely enough, a symbol of freedom from all the objectional possibilities in a rule by king. For, deep in his subconscious, that same cheering Englishman feels a slight spirit of condescension. He knows that the King would not be King, would not possess all the royal splendor and the trappings of his job, if it were not so willed your true Britisher. He is, strange of his job, if it were not so willed by millions of Britishers. It is as though the Englishman said to his

mire your symbolism. You are a the United States showed a de-good fellow, personally and we're cline of about 60 per cent, but for you, to the death. But don't United States exports to Egypt forget we set you up there, as had increased by 30 per cent.

a symbol, and if we say so we can just as easily take you down.'

Personalities. In Private.

I imagine, if one could be favored enough to meet their majfrom all censorious eyes and with no inhibitions in the conversation, Something About they'd prove altogether pleasant companions. Say in the kitchen, after most of the party guests have gone home and the best pals with care. of Their Majesties, King George are mixing up the last of the No Trick of Nor can it be held, sandwich.

two from that Satevepost article: has a permanent wave, uses rouge cry "Red-baiting." the current week, in the Saturday often sit up until one and two declarations, constitute a large file.

Evening Post. Ben Robertson o'clock if the company is conge. They should be edited, not correctnial..

Too little is known of the reasons why Britain maintains the ace dinners, but they prefer beef form of Tom Mooney. form of royalty while living un-der a democratic theory of government. Those reasons are va-ried, some very matter of fact. They probably would be glad if highly sentimental. Mrs. Roosevelt served them hot They all boil down, however, to the basic need for a symbol cess of Sweden. The Windsors the cess of Sweden are the windsors the cess of Sweden are the windsors the cess of Sweden. the basic need for a symbol cess of Sweden. The Windsors around which the loyalties of the know about hot dogs and southern fried chicken and batter cakes and strawberry shortcake. They gun any more. a an afternoon tea that is almost a full-sized meal—a cup of tea a full-sized meal—a cup of tea with scones and buttered bread and size of the scones and buttered bread and jam and oatcakes. Her Majarah and jam and oatcakes. Her Majarah and jam and oatcakes. this loyal subject is not cheering this loyal subject is not cheering esty's friends say she has gained King George VI alone—King 12 pounds during the last year, George knows that. The man, and they blame oatcakes. Her they blame oatcakes. with that lyrical strain that is part Majesty will not give up oat-

Sounds like an interesting, like able family, doesn't it? What say we give 'em a ring, some evening? The phone at Buckingham palace is Whitehall 4832.

satisfaction that his presence gives grants and barroom hangers-on Britisher is such that, even at will be begun by the police im-\$2,050,000 a year, His Majesty is mediately in an effort to strike at bargain."
In brief, the King represents has spread alarmingly over the four quarters of the city."

Egypt-U. S. Trade. King:

"We are proud of you and adber 31, 1938, Egyptian exports to

FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER,

More About NEW YORK, Tom Mooney Feb. 1. — Inas Mooney now represents himself as a leader, almost as the God, of American labor, he puts it up to the patriotic citizens for whom he presumes to speak to examine his character, methods and declared beliefs. There may be some among the Americans whom he would call his followers who would then take care to repudiate him. The latest suggestion that Mooney be judged by the company he keeps or that he be taken at his word on matters on which he has declared himself is immediately and violently denounced as "Redbaiting" and as the paid propaganda of Wall Street and Fascism

But in this connection it is important to remember that he himself is a skilled baiter and propagandist, that toil was not his principal occupation even before he was sent to prison and that in denouncing the Nazi-Fascist type of dictatorship he has failed to de-

nounce the Russian kind as well. Indeed, he has expressed admiration for Josef Stalin, and a compilation of his writings might move American workers who believe in unionism, but not in revolution, to withhold their credentials from him. Surely it would be no in-justice to Mooney to give wide publicity to the beliefs and urgings which have appeared under his name, and any assertion to the contrary could only mean that it was desired to deceive American workers as to his true principles

and intentions. Mooney himself, in fact, should be glad to emphasize his inflexible policies again in a general restate-ment, which would be sure to re-ceive wide publicity, and abide by judgment of American labor on his aspiration to lead. As matters stand up to now, he simply takes it for granted that he represents American labor, including many conscious patriots, and the self-approval which is such a famous part of his personal character precludes any doubt of the validity of this assumption.

"Highest "The most respectful Tribute" audience that any man ever addressed paid me the highest tribute ever given a human being," Mooney wrote in one message describing the parade which followed his refrom San Quentin by a political decision of the American citizens of California—"Homecoming celebration for me never beequaled in the whole history of the world.'

And, although acknowledging the greatest tribute ever given a human being in a celebration, the like of which the world had never known, Mooney predicted still higher honors for himself in later monstrations. It may be noted that he did not speak of a celebration of a great triumph of justice which could not have happened in Russia but of a tribute to himself-"The highest ever given a human

But that remarkable vanity of the individual man, while it instinctively compels comparison with expressions of unqualified self-praise contained in the orations of Duce and Fuehrer, might be dismissed as immaterial. be dismissed as immaterial. A vain man may be a good man, and immodesty is neither un-American nor illegal, although it may be bad esties in some quiet place, away politics. But loyal American citizens who demand Americanism as the first qualification in their leaders and insist on their own definition of Americanism would examine Mooney's declared beliefs

Propaganda savagely argued, Witness another quotation or that a scrutiny of Mooney's statements, by which he must stand or "The Queen likes pearls and fall, is a trick of Fascist propahas a hobby of strewing them in her hair and sewing them on her evening dresses. She has had the evening dresses. She has had the hereditary queen's jewels reset; would not meet the challenge to and a pale lipstick, and goes in cry would suggest a willingness to for tiaras; she drinks wine and concede that Mooney is a Red and smokes spmetimes when guests come in; and she and the King Mooney's written comments and Mooney's written comments and ed or modified, but gathered into al. They like conversation..." ed or modified, but gather "Their majesties serve fine an edition and placed in the

No-Gun Sheriff.

All the western bad men must have been exterminated at Craig, sheriff there, George Kreiger, apparently hasn't much need for a

have seen them in the movies.
They like a good lunch and a big iff Rufus Johnston, of Greeley, tea late in the afternoon. The and reported that his six-shooter Queen, as do most Scots, enjoys was missing. He thought he must an afternoon tea that is almost have lost it three months pre-

Escapes Italy.

Jules Bender, 32-year-old refugee from Italy, escaped into Switzerland by walking 22 kilometers underground.

He waited on the Italian side of the famed Simplon tunnel under the Alps until railroad guards relaxed their watch, then slipped through and hiked through the

Test Your Knowledge Can you answer seven of these test questions? Turn to want ad pages for the answers.

1. Name the capital of Mississippi. 2. What is another name for the

Malay Archipelago? 3. How many centimeters are in ne meter? 4. What is the lowest non-com

missioned rank in the United States army? 5. Name the large island that lies to the south of Greece. 6. For whom was the state of

Washington named? 7. Who invented the rotary printing press?
8. Into what river does the Ar-

kansas river flow? 9. What is the native country of the bird known as the emu? 10. Name the author of "Plain Tales From the Hills."

ONE WORD MORE

By RALPH McGILL.

ICHAUWAY PLANTATION All yesterday I was trying to draw some sort of moral, with a general application, out of the misery of Mr. Robert Troutman, one of our well-known citizens. Coming back in the car from the very lovely Ichauway plantation in south Georgia, Mr. Troutman's misery did not seem to have abated one bit from what it was the afternoon

For Mr. Troutman's sake I hope no client comes in and says: "Bob, let's talk turkey about this matter."

Because, if they do, Mr. Troutman may break right into tears and sob for a half hour.

We started out with the dogs from the Ichauway kennels and the quail were found with comforting regularity. The day was perfect, the air was keen and all was well with the world. Working down toward the Flint river, the dogs came suddenly

to a halt and pointed in some broom sage which was blowing gently in the breeze. Mr. Troutman and Mr. Tom Glenn, the financier, advanced with their guns at the ready. As they came closer they could see, stand-

ing in the sage, an enormous turkey gobbler. He was not more than 15 yards ahead of them and the turkey was watching the dogs. "Shoot! Shoot!" said the handler, in a dramatic, husky whisper. Mr. Glenn's pipe dropped from his mouth and he stared at the turkey without raising his gun. Later on he explained he thought it was a tame turkey and of course did not fire.

Mr. Troutman raised his gun. Mr. Glenn stated later he thought Mr. Troutman was just going to punch the turkey in the ribs, so to speak, and was quite horrified when he saw the finger tighten and heard the gun fire. The turkey looked up inquiringly, then hoisted his 30 or more pounds into the air and flew away with one last despairing "bang" from Mr. Troutman's gun giving him more There is no truth to the report the turkey zest for the journey. gave a sassy flip of his tail as he sailed over into the pine forest.

A GREAT SCENE There may be grander sights than a dog racing across a field of sage, or poised against a background of pine and grass, but I have not seen it.

There may be more interesting sights than that of a man and his dog, working out the problem of the game birds. There is so much brilliant intelligence in a well-trained dog that it is, to me at least, more interesting to see the work than to fire the gun.

The trained dog has a devotion to duty which also is an absorbing spectacle. The dog has come along with man all through the history of mankind. He has a very definite place. And the bird dog has given his share of pleasure to the world.

Artists and cameras have done excellent jobs catching the picture of a dog on point. But neither really can do the job. It needs the smell of pine and air and the whole panorama of the landscape to make the real picture. But to see a racing dog come sudden to a halt, stopping as he was when the nose caught the scent of

the birds, is to see something very beautiful and alive.

And to hear and see the quail get up, brown, feather projectiles, is to experience a thrill. It never grows old. The game bird and the bird dog add much to break the routine and to change the pattern of life.

THE GAME COMMISSION Georgia's game problems are important. Had it not been for the game preserves, on which licenses are required and on which the

rules are followed, there would be even less game than now exists.

The result is that the preserves now have at least a fair supply of game. They supply feed and cover for quail. They do not shoot out the bevies and they carry out programs of conservation. They deserve to have the game on their preserves.

The open territories are about hunted out. The bevies are hunted down to the last quail. The singles all are killed. The dove season is an annual disgrace in many sections of Georgia. The "baited field" is commonplace and it is not at all uncommon to find county officials shooting on them.

There are those who argue that another ten or twenty years will see the dove on the way to extinction. There are others who argue that the protection which has been afforded has increased Certain it is that the scenes of some years ago, their numbers. when doves were slain by the thousands, do not now occur. There are men who kill a hundred or more each on "baited" fields and there are more hunters than ever before.

There can be no doubt but that a game commission, which is out of politics and which will crack down on the violators of the "baited field" law, will do much to restore game to the state. The story of game in America is not a pleasant one and regulation definitely is need. Georgia needs a strict enforcement of the game laws, The proposed game commission would be the solution

You Can't See Horny Hands at a Distance of One Hundred Years

By ROBERT QUILLEN.

When romantic people long for the good old days, they are thinking of a dream world that existed only in fiction. The good old days of 100 years ago, shared by a few people living still, provided good material for novels and motion pictures, but a modern

would have found them rather dreadful Consider the item of chewing tobacco. People who do not smoke. and fastidious ones who do, are often offended by the untidy habits of smokers. To such as these the old days would have been un-

bearable Open fireplaces made chewing sanitary in the privacy of home, except where the by-product was winnowed through whiskers, but the universal practice of being careless in public made our cen-

ters of culture decidedly untidy.

The sidewalks and the floors The sidewalks and the floors of public buildings and railway cars were polka-dotted with used tobacco, and the hazards of travel were multiplied by the crossfire of surplus juice as one negotiated the aisle of a parlor car. An English visitor, calling at the White House, found the reception rooms filled with loyal job-hunters who masticated solemnly in unison and laid down a barrage on the rich red carpet. Moderns wouldn't like that. Jaws may be as busy now, but the gum doesn't make juice.

Another feature of those good old days was the common drunk As a matter of fact, a man wasn't considered drunk until he hit the floor unable to rise, and mere staggering was scarcely noticed. The preacher who didn't drink was rare. One gentleman records that he was first drunk at the age of four. Women drank heavily and were found in the gutter along with men. Official records show that one town consumed over 29 gallons per capita. In the back-woods, whisky served as money. Lincoln's father, you will re-member, made his worldly goods portable in the form of barreled

whisky when he moved west. Because of whisky or freedom or natural wildness, men outside the more effete centers settled their quarrels without help of the law. Trickery, bribery and fraud in business were common, and these practices, along with love affairs and name-calling, gave gentlemen frequent occasion to defend their honor. They did it with smooth-bore gun, a pistol or a butcher knife. If the a nobody, he left town; if an important citizen, it was conceded

that he acted in self-defense. Life was a bold adventure in those days, but we wouldn't have liked it. There weren't any soft snaps.
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Upset by Nugget.
In Kalgoorlie, Mrs. Violet Cook, icensee of a hotel, hurried into world is being built at Hammonthe road to investigate a distur-bance, slipped and fell on what ed this little town will have to she thought was a stone. It proved to be a gold nugget will work for placer gold includes weighing an ounce. weighing an ounce.

Will Dredge Out Town. move. The land which the dredge

OFF THE RECORD-By Ed Reed



"Have you been teaching little Gus how to count? He's been yelling 'come seven' all day!"

Of the People

Editor Constitution: About 20 years ago your paper helped the farmers in this territory to dip their cattle and get rid of the cattle tick which was a great blessing to the farmers and also to the cat-

We should have been improving our live stock and raising more and more cattle, hogs and sheep, for as your paper has said time

and the best climate of any state.

We only have to help feed our cattle and sheep about one-fourth of the year to keep them going. which makes wiregrass Georgia an ideal territory for stock raising.

Every farmer that I know who

pany and the sheriff from selling is home. Very few farmers could raise any live stock for sale if we sanctions. not have the free and open range which represents about three-fourths of our land. Without live stock our tenant farmers would quit planting beans, peas and peanuts for their stock, which also improves our land and builds

Your editorial of January 7 on the raving live stock question is unfair and unjust. We also pay our part to build and maintain the distribution of transcendent service."

"Transcendent Service."
"Our country standing apart," he said, "can make a contribution of transcendent service in holding aloft the banner of moral relative." highways.

We lose some live stock from speeders but if drivers would observe the road laws of Georgia there would be few accidents.

If the city and town people want cattle, hogs, sheep, goats, etc., fenced off the highways why not fence the highway, owned by the public, with public funds. Don't you think that would be a more just law than to force the farmers to fence their livestock or do away H. W. GRAHAM, McRae, Ga.

CONSTRUCTIVE GIVING

Editor Constitution: At their last meeting, the board of directors requested that I express their nomic pressures or war. appreciation for the excellent work The Constitution did in regard to this year's Christmas Opportunity

It is our feeling this plan provides one of the most constructive methods of Christmas giving in Atlanta in that it carries the spirit of Christmas through the whole year and affords the opportunity for families to become self-reliant and independent.

FAMILY WELFARE SOCIETY E. Ralph Paris, President.

FOR EFFICIENCY AND THRIFT

Editor Constitution: Your editorial in Monday's Constitution on "Back to the Counties" is worthy of the most serious consideration and, so far as I have seen, you are the only paper that has had the nerve to speak out on this important matter.

My native county of Wilkes, of which Washington is the county site, at one time included all or parts of 10 counties. Fifty counties, about the average of the 48 states, are a plenty, with modern methods of travel and it should result in savings and greater efficiency in county govern-

MARK COOPER POPE. Atlanta, Ga.

APPRECIATE

Editor Constitution: In behalf of the Uncle Remus Memorial Association I want to thank you for your kindness and consideration in letting us have the picture of Mr. Harris. It is the favorite one and the best one he ever had

It was nublished with an article on his life on December 11, 1938, your Sunday magazine section We shall certainly have inscribed "Presented by The Atlanta Constitution.'

MRS. HAL HENTZ, First Vice President Uncle Remus Memorial Association.

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The Pulse Hoover Raps F.D.R. 'War Adventure'

Program of Armament.

CHICAGO, Feb. 1 .- (AP)-Herbert Hoover tonight accused President Roosevelt of projecting an unprecedented expansion of foreign policy likely to lead to war, and appealed to congress to "have this adventure clarified before we after time, we have an open range go blindly into great increases in While European democracies

vere "consciously or unconsciously flooding us with propaganda,' the former President said in a speech prepared for the Council on Foreign Relations. Mr. Roosehas stuck to raising live stock has been able to keep the loan comparture" for dealing with the parture" for dealing with the world which would lead logically to "pressures" such as economi

"Those who think in terms of conomic sanctions," Mr. Hoover added, "should also think in terms of war." For, he said, "any form of direct or indirect coercion of nations is force and is the straight path to war itself.'

"Transcendent Service."

tionships. Suggesting a procedure, he declared the American people should that we are to determine who are "express unhesitatingly their in- the aggressors in the world. lignation against wrong and per-secution" and should aid the suffering.

in promot g peace by the meth-ods of peace," he said.

"We should be isolationists in gitimate expansion and wicked

proposals to join in the most heal- aggression becomes confused. The ing of all processes of peace-economic co-operation to restore prosperity. "But surely all reason, all history, all our own experience show

that wrongs cannot be righted and durable peace cannot be imposed on nations by force, threats, eco-"Greatest Service." "I want America to stand

against that principle if it is the last nation under that banner. I want it to stand there because it is the only hope of preserving liberty on this continent. That is America's greatest service to man-America's greatest service to mankind. "Our minds," the former presi-

"are being prepared to accept war to nations.'

major dimensions," he went on, external affairs of another is in-"must be determined by the admissible." is the people who are made poor the lives of their sons."

The "full dimensions of American policies that have been approved by the American people he said, substantially to now. our merely embraced non-intervention it in other nations' affairs; armament only for defense-"that de- backed by armament far beyond

fense to include the western hem-, that required for defense of the peals to Congress Not necessary of the lives of Ameri- provoke we must be prepared to

cans "who are of necessity enforce. To Go Blindly Into Big abroad," co-operation in movements to promote peace and world prosperity; prohibition of the pursures upon civil populations. Civchase of arms in the United States il populations are mostly women and children. The morals of

Expand Policies. But, he added, "Mr. Roosevelt than killing from the air. now proposes to expand these policies. The sum of his proposal is sets up such policies and builds that we make effective protest at acts of aggression against sister back them is sure to arouse fear nations. He says we must use methods stronger than words and determining who are what in the short of war. He asks for arma-ment to back his extensions (of

"As Daniel Webster said in his reply to Hayne: Let me run the honorable gentleman's doctrine a little into its practical applica-

"First-The only known effective methods short of war and more than words are that we either support one side with supplies of food, raw materials, finance and munitions, or that we deny these to the other side by embargoes, boycotts or other economic sanctions.

"Second. The aggressions against sister nations that Mr. Roosevelt is discussing are not alone in the Western Hemisphere. They are in reality aggressions across the Atlantic and the Pacific, in Europe and Asia.

"Third. This new policy means Wicked Aggression.

"The determination of the who and when of aggression sounds "We should not be isolationists easy. It sometimes is easy. But if gitimate expansion and wicked League of Nations after some years of effort failed to find even a definition of aggressor

"We are to set ourselves up as the oracle of righteousness in ageold quarrels that began before our nation was born. A large part of the United States was the result of aggression under any definition; likewise parts of the British Empire and France. In any event, it does not seem to be a job that America should undertake. More especially as each case must

cial origins. "Fourth. These proposals to use dent said in opening his address, some sort of coercion against nations are of course a complete deas inevitable. We need to keep our parture from neutrality in other heads. . . . We have need to strip peoples' wars. It is the method of emotion from these questions (of coercion, not persuasion. It is in di-international matters) as much as rect violation of Secretary Hull's we can. They are questions of life reaffirmation, on which the ink is or death not only to men but also but 60 days dry, of an old Amerinations."

"Our foreign policies in these of any state in the intervention of any state in the interval and

American people and the congress, "Fifth. Such measures are obnot by the President alone. The viously futile unless undertaken citizens can also in some degree in co-operation with other nations. appraise our dangers. After all it Without joint action supplies of food or oil or cotton or munitions and who sacrifice their lives and can be obtained elsewhere. And joint action means at least temporary alliances with countries in Europe or Asia.

Provocative Policies.

"Sixth. Such policies are provocative of reprisals and must be

THIS MORNING

By JOHN TEMPLE GRAVES II.

"Beauty is truth, truth beauty—that is all Ye know on earth, and all ye need to know.

vention of it, the cure, are matters of discussion all over the counple of a scourge second to none.

"effective and permanent prog- Hardwick, of Augusta, Ga. ress" is to be made. It is a job not for the govern-

ment alone but for the whole people. Most especially is it a job for the whole people of the south.

ASPIRONAL ROBS ple. Most especially is it a job for Try. "Rub-My-Tism" - A Wonderful Liniment Few, if any, of the southern problems about which we are able to get ourselves so highly excited these days compare in importance with this one. It was partly in recognition of the fact that the Lee editorial award in Virginia was given last week to Associate Editor William Shands Meacham, of the Richmond Times-Dispatch, for his editorial campaign against social diseases. It is in equally useful recognition of it that so many southerners are mailing contributions now to the American Socia Hygiene Association, whose address (if any more southerners want to know is 50 West Fiftieth street, New York city. The association is doing more than any oththrough education.

> Providence, R. I., is claiming to be the safest city in the United States because it had 13 persons killed by automobiles last year, giving it an automobile death rate of only 6.67 per 100,000 population. The claim is challenged by Editor Lamont Smith, of the Wilmington nothing. Get a bottle today on our N. C. Star, and with good reason. money-back offer. Splendid for Wilmington had only one death in children as well as adults. Only the entire year. With a popula- half a dollar for the fam tion of about 33,000, this gives it bottle. At your druggist's. With a popula- half a dollar for the family-size

Shelley overlooked a few things a rate of 3.34 per 100,000, or just which are all too true, and so little about half that of Providence. The beautiful that the mere mention of them has been taboo until very resupport of Wilmington's claim to cently. He overlooked syphilis. So, until lately, have people far more practical-minded than the poet. The blessing is that this disease thing extraordinary in the way of from which a million Americans restraint, for we are naturally and suffer each year and 100,000 die is habitually the most murderous of being overlooked no more. The pre- all Americans with our machines.

General Robert E. Wood, who try now, and the observation yes-terday of National Social Hygiene man of Sears, Roebuck & Com-Day was eloquent of what is being done now to rid the American peoing a united front. 'It is necessary for the south to combine,' he Under the LaFollette-Bulwinkle thinks, "not for selfish purposes venereal disease control amend-ment an appropriation of \$3,000,
General Wood agrees, too, we be-000 has been provided by the federal government to fight the disease through the United States the unity results in developing this Public Health Service. But, as Ed-Public Health Service. But, as Editor George McLean, of the Tupelo (Miss.) Journal, points out, this is less than three cents per capita and even with what has been added by state and local governments the total of public money available for the fight is not more han about in the market it can be general is one of the south's best and most intelligent friends. He was born in Kansas City, educated was born in Kansas City, educated business careers have carried him far and high, but he has a sense the processor of the country. eight or nine cents per capita. Au-thorities agree, says Editor Mc-to the most native of us here. May-Lean, that a minimum of 25 to 50 be it is because, 30 years ago, he cents per capita is necessary if was married to Miss Mary Butler

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"Seventh. Economic presstarvation by force rank no higher

an armament of dimensions to This idea of America sitting alone world shall stop and go would make us suspect of the whole world. It is certain that combinations of power will arise against a nation which does that, no matter how good neighborly its words may be.

"All this," he said, "becomes the most momentous change in American policies of peace and war since we entered the great war." Questions to Answer.

To determine the issue let me propose some questions that the American people deserve to have answered: "1. Shall we reverse our tra-ditional policies at this time?

"2. Shall we set ourselves up to determine who is the aggressor? "3. Shall we engage in embargoes, boycotts, economic sanctions against aggressor nations? 4. Shall we do this where the western hemisphere is not at-

tacked? "4. Shall we provide an arm ament greater than that necessary to protect the western hemisphere from military invasion?

"6. Shall we take collective action with other nations to make these more than words and short of war policies effective? "7. Are we to be the policeman of the world?'

The Home Missions Committee of the Southern Presbyterian church will hold an all-day meeting in the Henry Grady hotel beginning at 9 o'clock. Southern Ice Exchange will meet in all-day session at the Biltmore hotel at 0 o'clock. A banquet will be held at 7 o'clock tonight. MORNING

o'clock tonight.

AFTERNOON.

The Junior Chamber of Commerce will meet at 12:15 o'clock in the Ansley Rathskeller. Lon Sullivan, deputy commissioner of the state highway patrol, will be the speaker.

The hardware and furniture group of the Atlanta Association of Credit Men will meet for luncheon at 12:30 o'clock in Davison-Paxon's tea room.

NIGHT.

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The L. O. T. Club will hold a dinner meeting at 7:30 o'clock in the Pine Room of the Ansley hotel.

The State Industrial Education Committee will meet at 6:30 o'clock for dinner in the Forsyth room of the Ansley hotel.

First Methodist Protestant church will sponsor a program of special singing in the church at 8 o'clock.

Disabled American Veterans of the World War and auxiliaries will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the Henry Grady hotel.

Points of Interest.

GOOD MORNING By LOUIE D. NEWTON.

THE ENCIRCLING GLOBE.

Dr. William B. Lipphard, editor of Missions, and international Baptist Magazine, published in New York city, with a subscription list representing approximately 70 nations, devotes the February issue of this world-wide journal to the Sixth Congress of the Baptist World Alliance, meeting in Atlanta, July 22-28, 1939.

The front cover presents a striking picture of downtown Atlanta, encircled by symbolic drawings of lands afar from which messengers will come to this world congress of Baptists. The countries represent-ed in the drawing are Africa, India, Europe, China, Japan, Burma, Mexico, South America, Australia, and so on. The races of earth are likewise represented. This frontispiece convinces the reader how far-reaching is the influence of the meeting to be held in July in Atlanta.

The leading article of this of Missions, featuring the Atlanta meeting, is written by Dr. J. H. Points of Interest.

The Wren's Nest, Joel Chandler Harris Memorial Home, 1050 Gordon street, S. W. Daily 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Closed Sunday Twenty-five cents adults. 10 cents children.

Zoo Grant park. Daily and Sunday, 7:30 a. m. to 6 p. m. No admission charge. Carnegle Library, Forsyth street and Carnegle teatil, loaned by Cyril B. Smith. Also collection of paintings by Ben Shute, member of the High Museum of Art faculty. Both in circulation department.

High Museum of Art, 1262 Peachtree street. Daily, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Sundays, 2 p. m. to 5 p. m. Sundays, 2 p. m. to 5 p. m. No admission charge.

Cyclorama, Battle of Atlanta painting.

Grant park. Daily and Sunday, 8 a. m. to 10 p. m. Fifty cents adults, 25 cents children. Rushbrooke, general secretary of the largest gathering of Baptists ever assembled on earth, with an expected attendance of 50,000 people from every part of the world.

Typical pictures of Atlanta churches and other public buildings are used as illustrations

MOTORISTS: Use Our Exchange Service!

• ARMATURES • MAGNETOS • GENERATORS • PUMPS • ETC AUTHORIZED SERVICE-GENUINE PARTS VIADUCT ARMATURE WORKS 11 COURTLAND WA. 0738 Rushbrooke's article gives assurance to the readers throughout the

world of Atlanta's ample preparation, emphasizing the southern spirit of hospitality which they may confidently expect. He refers to the invitation already extended all visitors from outside the United States to be entertained in the homes of our people without charge.

It is not too much to say that the

eyes of the world, certainly the re-ligious world, are on Atlanta. We have a wonderful opportunity to render a great service to humanity as we seek, in the spirit of Christ, to uphold religious liberty, furnish proof of the reality of race brotherhood in Christ, face frankly fearlessly the implications of war, social justice, race prejudice and other great questions which today disturb the minds of men. Let all Atlanta and all Georgia accept this responsibility in the spirit which has thus far marked our effort, and our city and state will receive God in serving our day and generation according to His will.

pleted in time for the congress. Dr. | SCHUSCHNIGG RELEASE IS AWAITED IN VIENNA

VIENNA, Feb. 1.-(A)-Reports persisted in informed quarters today that Kurt Schuschnigg, last Austrian chancellor who resigned March 11, two days before Germany formally annexed Austria. might be released soon.

Since the annexation the exchancellor has been confined by Nazi authorities.

These reports, which also have circulated in Berlin said Schuschnigg was to be forbidden to !! to in Austria and would have to retire quietly to some town on the German side of the former Austrian frontier.

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State Backs 'Blind Corner' Drive in Druid Hills SAFETY MEETING

Property Owners Asked To Trim or Remove Tall Shrubbery From Dangerous Intersections.

By YOLANDE GWIN.

Elimination of "blind corners" in the fashionable Druid Hills area had the official approval of the Department of Public Saftey yes-

Members of the Azalea Garden club appealed to property owners to make the section safe as well as beautiful by the removing or trim-ming plants and shrubbers on cor-ner lots.

Lon Sullivan, of the Department of Public Safety, commenting on the drive last night, said:

"The elimination of hazards dangerous to citizens as well as to traffic is one of the most bene-ficial types of work that civicminded citizens can do. Shrubbery, while it beautifies property and adds to the appearance of the city, can also be of untold danger, especially on the corners through-out Druid Hills where I understand the garden club members are focusing their work. Shrubbery when too tall obstructs view from the homes as well as from other flower arrangements on the property. I think the plan is splendid and should be of great benefit if carried out."

Write to Owners.

Last Friday members of the club, of which Mrs. George Coates is president, sent more than 25 letters to property owners in the Druid Hills area, which comprises the club membership limits, seeking their aid in making the section a safer place to live.

The letters said in part: "Right now we wish to help make Druid Hills a safer place in which to live and we know we can count on your co-operation. Will you do this? Will you take an inventory of the shrubbery on your corner? If you feel that its height obstructs the view of traffic, may we remind you that now, during the winter months, plants which are too high may safely be moved to some other spot where you would like them, and other shrubs pruned or trimmed to a suitable size. Don't you think that eliminating 'blind corners' would be a splendid service to our fellow men, and if your corner can be im-proved, won't you help?"

Most Dangerous One.

According to Mrs. C. D. Benton, highway beautification chairman for the club, the intersection of North Decatur and Oxford Roads is one of the most dangerous crossings in the section. Because of recent accidents at the blind corners of the intersection there are four pavement stop signs in bright yellow paint. Two is the usual number for cross streets heavy traffic. Two sidewalk stop standards are on Oxford Road placed several feet ahead of the interesection. Similar ones will be placed on Decatur Road, it was

The four corner homes are occupied by Mr. and Mrs. S. Guthman, Mr. and Mrs. George Moore, Dr. and Mrs. Hal Miller and Bishop and Mrs. Warren A. Cand ler. A street car line runs on Oxford Road to Emory.

Shrubbery in the front yard of the Guthman home was removed last summer, Mrs. Guthman said

"It was impossible to keep plants of any height growing there," she "I make the following statement in the capacity of a Fulton county in the capacity of a Fulton county and the capacity of a Fulton county in the capacity of a Fulton county is commissioner.

any blindness from our corner."

"A vacance
Mrs. Moore's property has low the board. and shallow shrubbery which know why. eliminates blindness. She said, however, that because of no standard stop sign, her mail box re-ceived the brunt of the hits of eastbound traffic

Dr. and Mrs. Miller occupy the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. Sam Guy and the latter said last night that bery cut as it helps the appearance the property and serves as a safety device for northbound and eastbound traffic."

under way to have stop signals at all intersections in Druid Hills that were termed "dangerous."

obtained "soft, easy" positions. Fulton county—regardless where the chips may fall.



IT'S AMAZING how quick the tormenting stuffiness of a head cold begins to ease when you put a few drops of Va-tro-nol up each nostril. It reduces swelling, clears away stuffiness, brings comfort—lets you BREATHE again! BUT NEXT TIME, use Va-tro-nol at the first sniffle or sneeze-to help

VICKS VA-TRO-NOL present chaotic condition. Then, apparently, rather than face the

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, ATLANTA

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Typical of the "blind" intersections which members of the which shows how tall foliage is responsible for many accidents be-Azalea Garden Club plan to eliminate, is the above photograph cause of the inability of the motorist to see oncoming cars.



and is an example of what property owners can do in the Druid Low foliage, which gives the motorist a clear view of traffic approaching from left or right, is shown in the above photograph Hills area to co-operate with the club plan

Adams' Charge of Waste Prove To Be Bombshell at Board Session pay roll."

Fulton Commissioner Calls for Rigid Economy To Conserve Finances and Regain Security; Levels Withering Fire at Policies.

Fulton county comimssioner January 3, yesterday threw a bomb he has quit—and apparently beshell into the regular February meeting of that body, when he read a prepared statement leveling a withering fire against commission policies and calling for rigid economy to conserve finances and regain the security of the county.

Texts of Adams' prepared statement, which he said he wrote "prevent any misquotation," fol-

"Mr. Chairman:

with all the accidents and were oath of office to serve this county but—the unnecessary and useless always being knocked down. We oath of office to serve this county times and the post at the corner of my ability. I could not do so withthe lot had to be rebuilt once, out first placing before you the your county regains its security. Ragsdale seconded the motion. very lowest facts stated within-which deal plant life there which removes strictly with your county affairs. The public wants to

> "Crossroads." "We have arrived at the 'cross-

roads' with a large 'stop' sign. Stop

-is the word. Stop wasting, un-

der the sickening disguise of false, and deal accurately and conscihyprocritical economy of spending the taxpayers' money wastefully. Examine the county audit for the past two years. An increase in ex- ment—which is due to an immense is the money going? Apparently department is overrun with new occupied on the southeast side by not known to me. Why have they the Candlers, will continue to be a been placed in these positions? 'blinder," Mrs. Candler said last When were these unnecessary jobs night that she would not trim or created? For example: Three men created? For example: Three men of the Board: I thank you for one else getting up here at a and three stenographers replace the courtesy of listening to me, board meeting and telling people remove any of her plants.

Mrs. B. G. Carnathan, junior the position of one man in 1934. garden chairman of the Azalea Favorite campaign managers have am working for the interest of all what this board is doing it will

> "Secret 'star-chamber' meetings have been held without my counsel or knowledge-at the expense of the taxpayer. Agreements purchase large quantities of trucks, steam shovels and other equipment were approved at these meetings. These transactions should have had the consideration and approval of the full board at a regular public meeting. Study the audit. Notice how it has inof dollars. The public demands to vote to increase taxes last fallbecause-I was for affecting economy first. However, the one man. the genius in politics-with his "yesmen" placed this county in the present chaotic condition.

Dr. Charles Ross Adams, who facts and the citizens of Fulton began a new four-year term as county—he resigned. We have had a 'one-man' government for the last two years in this county. Now gins to manipulate and form a new 'one-man' government. I am convinced that we should request

the present grand jury and succeeding juries to investigate the deplorable conditions that exist in this county government-and make its recommendations. I am proud of my record-and welcome a thorough investigation of my stewardship of county affairs.

"Useless Employes." "I will protect all senior and that have en added to

"I implore you-members of the board-to have an investigation of "A vacancy has been created on county affairs and submit the board. The public wants to "facts" to the public, and invite the press to sit in with the board in delving into the reasons why this county has been placed in the dire circumstances which now exist. I trust the grand jury will be specific in its recommendations

entiously with these problemsand eradicate the waste and extravagance in the county governpenditures of several hundred political machine which has dethousand dollars is shown. Where veloped within the last two years. "From time to time it shall be

Mrs. Miller said she "was de-lighted that some of the greenery was demation, facts and figures that will shows in black and white what why payment of teachers' salaries The one remaining corner, that clerks and new employes—they are assist in arriving at a definite we will be able to give the liconclusion in regard to county afbrary," Chastain said. "It is a mat-

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many charges of star chamber \$500 a month for that service sessions.

Dr. Adams did not mention Longino by name, but his state- tions that people can't get their creased by hundreds of thousands ment, which was read to the commission by Clerk Frank J. Fling, know what is going on. I did not left no doubt as to whom he was

referring.
Dr. Adams made a brief preface his remarks and then asked

"I trust the grand jury will be

The Adams statement charged that "the public works department is overrun with new clerks and new employes that are unknown to me," adding "three men and three stenographers replace the position of one man in 1934."

Pay Roll the Same.

Commissioner Ragsdale, the present chairman of the public Almand vorks committee, in answering Dr. Adams asserted "I have been Chastain making any further rechairman of the public works tort.

committee for only 30 days but during that time have not added a man nor a woman to the county "This county is putting out \$808,000 a year, nearly one fourth of our total income on relief and

we are working under severe hardships," Ragsdale said. Chairman Almand said the attack by Dr. Adams was "unfortunate" in that it was made in

the presence of those who were to appear before the commission. "I think it best that the commission attend to the business of these folks who have come down here to consult us," the chairman said. "They are not interested in

our rows. Almand went on to explain that the board has been holding a series of almost daily meetings for the last several weeks seeking to work

with the meeting. Commissioner Hailey Spectator.

Gloer Hailey, a candidate for the place on the commission vacated by Longino, was present as a spectator at yesterday's meet ing. He said he came to the meeting in the interest of a group sponsoring the new Madiera park. He later appeared before the commission in the interest of the park.

During the progress of the meetbrarian at the Carnegie Library appeared to ask an additional \$2, 500 from the county toward maintaining the library, Commissioner Chastain hinted new answers to the Adams charges.

"The county finance sheet ter open to the public and there "Mr. Chairman and Gentlemen is no need for Dr. Adams or any- to stop rendering educational want you to know that I that if the public ever finds out of have to come from him. Every three and three-tenths months matter we approach is done so with the full knowledge of the public."

> Another spirited clash occurred later in the meeting when Dr. Adams objected that a landscape artist had been employed for the parks department without his

Attacks \$500 Salary.

when the county roads are in such deplorable condition in some secchildren to school. Commissioner Chastain, chair-

man of the parks committee, asserted: "I have been empowered to put

specific in its recommendations time we try to do something and and deal accurately and conscien-

didn't you attack him when he day. was here? Adams jumped to his feet. "I am not making and have not

Almand rapped wildly for or-Almand rapped wildly for or-der and both subsided without that he understood they were there

having no drivers' license; 172 for running improper brakes, and 17 for jay-walking. 179 for drunken driving: 18 for

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money for schools. It started a move in the seventh congressional district to close all schools unless the general assembly makes "definite arrangements" for full payment of teachers' salaries.

Enactment of a sales tax was advocated by members of the night-and went for a ride on a Twiggs County Teachers' Association which urged the legislature to take immediate action.

Macon county teachers are receiving only half pay and that

distance, for "testing purposes," to fail to meet its obligations. on a rebuilt pumper that re-en-tered service Monday. The test-Among developments were a statement by Dr. M. D. Collins, Georgia superintendent of schools,

DR. M. D. COLLINS ISN'T PAID, EITHER

The head man isn't any better off than his subordinates. Dr. M. D. Collins, state superintendent of schools, revealed last night he hadn't been paid

since November.
"I only draw my salary," he said, "when all of the others in the schools over the state are sent theirs."

to the house economy committee that there is "no logical reason" is delayed while other state employes receive their pay on time.
Action among the county boards

services unless promised state money is provided developed rapidly after State Auditor Zach Arnold notified all counties that only pay can be supplied teachers because of the state's anticipated \$3,500,000 deficit on its appropria-

From all sections of the state came reports and messages that the schools cannot and will not operate unless paid.

Bacon county schools will close tomorrow in accordance with ac- other state employes can be paid tion taken Tuesday by the county their full salaries on time, why not school board. The action was the school teachers?" stated the based on receipt of Arnold's notification. The stiffening attitude of the state owes the teachers for Decem-

local school officials, threatening oer and January and the state has the most drastic action, caused not borrowed a dime to meet this legislators yesterday to give even emergency." more serious consideration to the pleas of Governor Rivers for ad- formal resolution placing the ditional revenue to complete the sponsibility of providing funds through a decent parks program, administration's program which upon the commission.

"I trust the grand jury will be of somebody bobbing up every months' term for all common with which schools in the state.

Dodge county School Superintendent W. L. Bowen granted perand deal accurately and conscientiously with these problems," the commissioner said. "I trust it will to attack a man (referring to remission to 12 teachers from the signed County Commission to 12 teachers from the signed County Comm not here to defend himself. Why state school officials here yester-

Protestors Recognized. Ten young women, representing

the Cottondale High school at made a cowardly attack on anyone, and if you want to make a personal issue of it, let's make it personal."

Eastman, and the superintendent and principal of Eastman High both men, were recognized in the gallery of the senate by President in the interest of obtaining action toward payment of their salaries,

Georgia Rivalry! WILLIAM Harris Smashes CALLED BY MALCOM Tech-MadeGavel

The new gavel Speaker Roy V. Harris, of the house, received three days ago from the Tech shops crashed under his wielding yesterday a few minutes after a Traffic Bureau Invites Citizens' Group, Auto Chiefs Tech graduate, serving in the sen-ate, lamented that while his school Marking an innovation in its safety program, the Traffic Bu-reau of the Atlanta Police De-partment will meet at 10 o'clock made the gavels they were used chiefly by University of Georgia

to Session.

this morning at police headquar-ters to discuss traffic problems

and consider plans for keeping the city's death toll from automobile

cidents to a minimum during

Captain Jack Malcom, head of

"Fewer Accidents." "We want to study the problems of traffic first hand," Malcom said.

"We are not attempting to set a record of arrests but, rather, to

eliminate all accidents in the met-

"Our motto can well be, 'Few arrests, but fewer accidents.'" Malcom invited members of the

safety traffic committee, the in-surance organization and the

motor club so his men could have

"We believe that by discussing

the problem sanely we can arrive

at a better understanding and work together toward its solution."

Among those invited are Mal-colm Fleming, chairman of the

Regular Affair.

through red lights;

ropolitan area, if possible.

the benefit of their ideas.

of the Atlanta Motor Club.

with December.

the walls.

Spivey's remarks.

and he promised that "such ac-

tion will be forthcoming."
The Dodge county teachers did

Miss Bryde Mullis, superintendent of the Cottondale school, told

promise of funds to pay salaries

soon. The county board has bor-

rowed to pay one month and can-not borrow again. We have been

forthcoming our schools will have

Two Months Behind.

Dodge Superintendent Bowen explained that the four pay rolls

for September, October, November and December had been met, with

the state furnishing the money

The delegation returned to East-

"We are of the opinion that if

Twiggs teachers adopted

enactment of a general sales tax

tions in full.

with which to pay the appropria-

Still Coughing!

Even if other medicine has failed, don't be discouraged, try Creomulsion. Your druggist is authorized to refund your money if you are not thoroughly satisfied with the benefits obtained. Creomulsion is one word, ask for it plainly, see that the name on the bottle is Creomulsion, and you'll get the genuine product and the relief you want. (Adv.)

CREOMULSION

For Coughs or Chest Colds

only for October and November.

man yesterday afternoon.

meeting at Rising Fawn.

informed that unless funds

to close next Tuesday.

been invited to attend.

graduates. "I'm a Tech graduate," Senator Don Howe, of Tallapoosa, mused. "Yet I notice that, although Georgia Tech boys make the gavels for this assembly, they usually are wielded by graduates of some other institution. The alumni of the other colleges seems to be able to get elected oftener.

the bureau, in announcing the meeting, said Mayor Hartsfield and members of the citizen's traf-Howe hardly had finished his fic safety committee, the Atlanta Association of Insurance Agents and the Atlanta Motor Club had remarks when word came from the house that Speaker Harris had busted his gavel.
"Just another case of a Georgia

A survey will be made of city accidents during the last few months and circumstances disman trying to show up good old Howe declared. Tech, Both Harris and Senate Presi-

cussed by the traffic police and the members of the civic commitdent John B. Spivey are Georgia

civil service bill was hailed by some anti-administration leaders as a distinct blow to the administration, although its sponsors are looked upon as independent members of the house. Elliott long has been one of the administration's sharpest critics.

"Outright Defeat."

Representative Randall Evans, Citizens' Traffic Safety Commit-tee; Rutherford Ellis, president of f McDuffie county, an out-andout foe of the Rivers administrathe Atlanta Association of Insurance Agents, and Charles Bishop, tion, called the vote in the house "an outright defeat" for the administration. Representatives Sabados, of Dougherty county, said Malcom said if the meeting proved successful it would become the action showed "the members of the house won't let anything be rammed down their throats." regular affair, sessions being held at least once a month. That Representative Lovett, of Laurens county, who made

traffic laws of the city are being rigidly enforced was seen in the cessful motion to table the bill. January arrest report made public yesterday by Lieutenant T. O. is considered a stronger supporter of the Rivers administration than either of the authors of the meas-Of a total of 6,878 cases made by police last month, 3,240 were for traffic violations, the report show-ed, an increase of 731 as compared

"There were certain features of the bill which led some members to believe that departmental ef-Of the total number of traffic ficiency might be impaired by its adoption," Lovett said. cases, 1,183 were for illegal park-The house still has pending a ing; 595 for running over stop signs; 446 for speeding; 132 for

civil service bill sponsored by Representative J. H. Ennis, of Baldwin county, which may be taken up at a later date. Or the Maxwell-Elliott bill may be taken off the table at any time. Other developments included: Recommendation by a house

Gay Firemasters Play Smokeaters Representatives to 52. At present there are 52 senators and 205 --- 'Test' Pumper representatives.

The proposal to limit campaign expenditures fixed the following The board of firemasters obeyed that smouldering impulse last scale: For United States senator

and Governor, \$10,000; state house offficers and congressmen, \$2,500: The run was taken after official state senators, \$300; state representatives \$250; county and local officers \$1,000 (with provisions business was completed. This included granting Fire Chief O. J. Parker a month's vacation, to "catch up on his fishing"; sanction to rebuild a wornout hose truck

for increases in larger counties).

The senate killed a proposal by senator James McCranie, of Miout its budget situation. It was to these meetings which Ragsdale referred when he said that Dr. Adams has failed to attend.

After Chairman Almand's observation Commissioner Chastain made a motion that they proceed with the meeting. Commissioner Chastain made a motion that they proceed with the meeting. Commissioner Chastain made a motion that they proceed with the meeting. Commissioner Chastain made a motion that they proceed with the meeting. Commissioner Chastain made a motion that they proceed with the meeting. Commissioner Chastain made a motion that they proceed with the meeting. Commissioner Chastain made a motion that they proceed with the meeting. Commissioner counts being the reduction of the day, both bills are continued to rebuild a wornout hose truck at Station No. 7, and decision to count final authority in recounts of primary elections.

Threaten to Close.

In many other counties, school officials declared they would close all schools if the state continues to fail to meet its obligations.

The proceeding the reduction of the day, both bills are ported.

No. 18's present building on Kirk-wood road.

Mayor Hartsfield was included in the group that rode for a short distance of the day, both bills are ported.

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omy committee. Swindle's bill jury assembling after June 30, cigaret, wine, beer and gasoline local school trustees to be finaning included much pushing of the button controlling the siren. aries of \$150 and expenses of transporting students and teach-

One precaution against dust ex-Trippe's bill would limit emplosions damage in factories is to scratch the window panes, so that exploding dust can break out the ployes in the tag division of the State Department of Revenue. Representative Elliott, of Mus-cogee, sought to provide for the windows rather than blow down election of judges and solicitor generals by voters in the respective judicial circuits instead of by

Representative H. B. Edwards, of Lowndes announced a public not reply but the senate applauded were granted a holiday by the county board so we could come to Atlanta and see if we could a see if we

Descendant of Mayflower Clan, Civic Leader, To Be Buried Today.

William Alden, 71, former newspaperman, builder, civic lead-er and a direct descendant of John Alden, of the Pilgrim "Mayflower" clan, died yesterday morning at his home, 710 Sycamore street, Decatur, after a short illness.

Mr. Alden was born in Cincinnati, Ohio, November 14, 1868, and for many years was connected with the business and editorial staff of the Boston Herald, and with newspapers in Elmira, N. Y., and Augusta, Ga. For a number of years he was the proprietor of the Southern Advertising Agency,

with headquarters in Atlanta. He had made his home in Decatur since 1910 and was active in civic affairs. He was a mem-ber of the Decatur board of tax assessors, founder of the Decatur public library and actively inter-

Alden Clan Member.

Mr. Alden was a member of the Decatur Presbyterian church, the Masonic lodge, Sons of the American Revolution and the Alden Clan, an organization composed of descendants of the famous John Alden.

Surviving are his wife, who before her marriage was Miss Alice Burma Steed, of Augusta; three sons, Clifford E. Alden, of New York; Dr. Herbert S. Alden, of At-lanta, and John William Alden, of Gainesville, Fla.; a sister, Mrs. David Fraser, of Cincinnati; a granddaughter, Miss Evelyn Alice Alden, of Atlanta, and a nephew, Ed-

win Alden, of Hartford, Conn.

Funeral Services.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at the residence, with Dr. Thornwell Jacobs, president of Oglethorpe University, officiating. Burial will be in Decatur cemetery under the direction of A. S. Turner & Sons. Pythagoras Lodge No. 41, F. & A. M., will have charge of services at the grave-

Pallbearers will be John F. Rid-ley, S. R. Christie Jr., A. B. Bur-rus, William Cole Jones, Orin Barber, W. J. Sayward, Har Weekes and Scott Candler.

Rawlins, of Telfair county, ratifying the Governor's executive order of March 24, 1938, suspending all but 25 per cent of the tax on rolling stores. Rawlins

A resolution seeking to determine if any money is available in the stabilization fund to relieve the financial emergency in the state school system, was submitted by Representative Blease, of committee of passage of a bill to reduce the number of state senators to 10 and the number of day for consideration.

day for consideration.

The Blease resolution asks for information concerning the amount collected for the stabilization fund by taking 10 per cent of all state appropriations. The stabilization fund was created by act of the last general assembly. Mr. Blease seeks to find out how much of the fund has been expended, how it has been spent and how much could be used to relieve the pres-

ent school emergency.
Two measures affecting the

would limit the number of cigar, was passed. The other, allowing inspectors to 32, at monthly sal- cially interested in contracts for ers, was defeated on a roll call

DOCTOR'S FORMULA GREAT SUCCESS FOR UGLY SURFACE SKIN TROUBLES

PRAISED FROM COAST TO COAST! Representative H. B. Edwards, of Lowndes announced a public hearing for next Monday at 4 o'clock p. m. (Atlanta time), for sponsors of the resolution for impeachment of Judge William Woodrum, of the Ogeechee cirsuit. He said a later hearing would be called to hear opponents of the proposal.

Among the measures defeated was a bill by Representative PRAST HOM COAST TO COAST!

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Cooper's education bill.

administration forces.

ARKANSAS TO BUY

HER OWN BONDS

during the next biennium.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Feb. 1 .-

(P)—Action on Governor Bailey's legislative program in the house

virtually was completed today by passage of a bill providing for in-

vestment of a portion of the state's

cash balances in Arkansas bonds.

would be appropriated to pur-

chase bonds. The bonds could be

used as collateral for bank loans,

the borrowed money then to be

REPEALER IS SOUGHT COLUMBIA, S. C., Feb. 1.—(P)

The house labor, commerce and manufacturers' committee voted

13 to 2 today to give a majority

unfavorable report to a proposal

week after opponents described

The committee went even fur-

ther and directed a subcommittee

to prepare a committee bill to re-

peal the present law, enforcement

of which has been enjoined.

'Peach' Auto Tags

Near Assembly Vote

bile license tags to carry replicas of a Georgia peach in col-

ors and to advertise Georgia as "The Peach State" have been

approved by both senate and

house motor vehicle committees,

Senator G. Everett Millican, secretary of the senate group,

each branch of the assembly, the bills will be ready for ac-

formed that the proposed tags are obtaining considerable fa-vorable advertising for the state

tion. Millican said he was

With one more reading in

ounced yesterday.

the measure as a barrier to new

to extend the 40-hour textile work

invested in additional bonds,

40-HOUR MILL WEEK

industries.

F. D. R. Honors Hero Here BROADER SALES TAX News of Gate City

Fireman Who Braved Live Steam and Flames To Rescue Trapped Engineer Tells Own Story.

By LEE FUHRMAN. powerful locomotive clanged and puffed to a halt in Terminal Station early last night, bringing the Southern Railway's "train 39" safely home from its daily run beween Atlanta and Greenville. S. C., and good news to Robert S.

Elrod, its veteran fireman. When the train stopped, up the ladder leading to the cab clambered J. G. Elliott, president of Local 841, Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen, and L. B. Griffith, local chairman of the

Hears the Good News. As Elrod, 47, husky and jovial, and Robert L. Humphries, the engineer, removed their goggles and wiped grimy hands on pieces of vaste, Elliott said:
"Have you heard about it, Bob?"

"President Roosevelt has award-

ed you a medal of honor for hero-Elrod's smile widened. "Looks

as though I've accomplished some-thing after all," he said. His beaming face expressed pleasure. Besides Elliott and Griffith in the cab, on the platform below were Elrod's eldest son, Roy Elrod, 21, and his daughter-in-law, Helen Elrod, who had also gone to the station to give Elrod a glow-ing reception and to tell him the

news of the award, the 45th medal given since enactment in 1905 of the medals of honor act.

During the day, as Elrod was performing his usual duties on the road, the Interstate Commerce at Washington had announced the award, based on Elrod's heroic action in saving the life of Engineer Robert L. Crenshaw after a train collision.

Elrod's Own Story. In the locker room, as Elrod washed and changed from overalls into street clothes, he modestly related the experience on the morning of September 3, 1937, which led to yesterday's signal

"I was firing number 135, a passenger train," he said. "We were running a little late and going at a fast clip. It was 4:05 o'clock in the morning when a freight train nosed out into the main line from a siding. Both locomotives were derailed.

"Our locomotive turned over its left-my side. There I was crawl around. I felt a draft of cool air and figured there must since. be a hole out somewhere. I felt around and moved in the direction where the air was coming

"It was a hole. I crawled through it and got out of the wreck. Then fire broke out in the cab. The light from the blaze enabled me to see Crenshaw. I knew he would soon be cremated alive if I didn't get to him. He was pinned in the cab, by his over-

"I went back through the same hole I escaped from. I had to go He prefers the life of a fireman, through scalding water, live steam and flames to reach him. I pulled

woman came running up. She tics. Se served as the Brother-offered to put him in her house, but I told her we both needed to 1934; attended the Democratic companies increased their flights doctors. Then the freight train national convention in Houston in by .66 per cent; the number of



He ended his day's run — to learn President Roosevelt had awarded him a medal of honor for heroism. Robert S. Elrod, veteran Southern Railway fireman, waved a greeting from the cab, after being told the good news. He saved an engineer's life in a

The driver took me to Seneca, S. candidate for the legislature from C., about two miles away.

wreck.

Lost Consciousness. "I sent an ambulance to the engineer, and received some medical aid myself. At about 5:30 o'clock that morning, I lost consciousness. I was out for several days and woke up in Greenville General

hospital. "It was one of the worst experiences imaginable, but of course, hazards are to be expected in my work. The schedule is the main thing."

Elrod spent five weeks in the nine months as a result of the wreck. Crenshaw subsequently retired, recovering after many weeks in a hospital.

The wreck occurred in the vicinity where Elrod spent his early cast. days as a farmer. He is a native of Oconee county, and began railroading in 1912.
"I was born on a farm," he said,

"but I've always had a love for engines of any kind. One day I buried under the wreckage. I just left the plow, hopped on the rear of a locomotive, came to Atlanta. I been with the railroad

As Elrod told his story, Hum-phries jokingly recalled the time, when Elrod was 19, that he "thumbed a ride on my engine." Elrod attributes his recovery from burns to his fine constitution. He weighs close to 200 pounds, is powerfully built. He proudly

powerfully built. ne protection states, "I neither smoke nor states, drink," Began As Helper.

The veteran railroad man began as a hostler's helper in the shops, was promoted to fireman in 1915, and became an engineer in 1917.

and flames to reach him. I pulled him lose and dragged him out. I third encounter with disaster. In set him down about 20 feet from 1930 he leaped clear of the locothe locomotive. He was horribly motive when two locomotives burned, and I was burned badly crashed near Cornelia. He was too. My right arm was burned to the bone, and my whole right side lided with some cars in the simb here, he saved himself by

Besides railroading, he is inter-"After I set him down, a farm ested in the Brotherhood and poli-

In the Talmadge administration he served from 1934 to 1936 as move to reduce the eight-cent director of the Department of Industrial Relations. He has also served on state legislative boards as chairman for the Brotherhood.

He lives at 578 Cooper street,

Tis Shady Deal!

Groundhogs Look The cash balance investment measure was described in debate bind spent five weeks in the hospital, and was away from duty For Sun Today as a plan which the administra-tion hoped would lead to early re-

Whether the ground hog sees financing of the \$142,000,000 high-way bond debt at lower interest his shadow today depends largely on where he lives and what time he comes out of his hole, accordrates. The bill passed 72 to 14. Under the proposal, \$4,000,000 ing to the Weather Bureau fore-

The day will be mostly cloudy, officials reported, with enough of sunlight breaking to send the weather patches through prophet back into his hole if he wakes from his winter's sleep at the right (i. e. wrong) moment. The bureau has also predicted possible occasional showers.

According to tradition, ground hog comes up for a look around today, and if he sees his shadow, he digs back into his lair for six more weeks of sleep for himself, forecasting six more weeks of winter. If no shadow scares him back into the ground, the animal stays on the earth's surface—and winter, ex facto, is at an end.

The problem has yet to be solved as to what happens when two ground hogs come up in the same neighborhood, one in the sun and the other in the shade.
"And that can easily happen here " Meteorologist George Mindling said, as he predicted the several varieties of weather due

for Atlanta. Temperatures will range slightly higher than yesterday, with 45 expected as this morning's low reading. Yesterday's high and "But I knew that Crenshaw would have burned to death if someone hadn't got to him.

"But I knew that Crenshaw ing out of a pile of coal that threatened to engulf him.

Besides railroading, he is inter-

Australia is growing air-conflagman came up with a light. He assisted me to the highway near-by, and I flagged a wood truck. a national platform, and was a most doubled.

VOTED IN ALABAMA Told in Paragraphs

ter No. 1, Disabled American Veterans of the World War and its auxiliary meets at the Henry Grady hotel at 7:30 o'clock tonight at which time plans will be com-Propose To Include Flour, Meal, Salt Meat, Sugar MONTGOMERY, Ala., Feb. 1.—
(P)—The senate finance and taxpleted foreits new clubhouse. All members are urged to attend,

committee gave a favorable Sheriff J. C. Aldredge and his singing deputies yesterday invited the public to attend the monthly sing at room 220 courthouse at 7:30 o'clock tonight. ng re-enactment of the state's 2 per cent sales tax, after refusing to write in a section which would have allowed cities to share in

Flour, meal, white salt meat B. Graham West, city comptrol-ler, has been renamed Georgia chairman of the Municipal Fisugar and coffee, exempt under the present levy, will be taxed under the new law. nance Officers' Association, Miner B. Phillips, president, informed the comptroller yesterday. FAVORED IN N. C. RALEIGH, N. C., Feb. 1.—(UP)

An unfavorable committee report was voted today on a resolution Freshman class at North Avenue Presbyterian school won the barring diversion of highway revenues to balance the general fund annual "Sing-Song" contest yes-terday. Each of the four classes nted a skit of yells and songs, The report was voted by the senate finance committee following an address last night by Govand alumnae judges decided which was the best for basketball games and pep meetings. The seniors ernor Hoey to the general assemwere awarded second place. bly in which he again demanded use of the highway funds to bal-ance the general fund budget.

Junior Auxiliary of Lyle-Brewster Post No. 50, of the American Legion, will meet at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. George Pardue, in College Park.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Feb. 1.— (UP) — Administration forces scored their second major victory Naomah Williams Maise, out-standing negro vocalist, will be heard at 8:30 o'clock tonight in a of the week today when both the house and senate passed Governor The bill provides \$10,505,000 a year for education in Tennessee recital at Big Bethel church. Her selections will include composi-tions by Bach, Gluck, Hall Johnson, and Willis James. Cooper indicated tonight any

> Nine men were shifted yesterday
> in a special order by Chief of
> Police M. A. Hornsby. Detectives
> V. D. West and J. H. Parham, at
> SANTIAGO, Chile, Fel were assigned to accident cars; Patrolman W. F. Sutherland was shifted from day to evening watch, and Detective G. Fred Battle, under suspension pending a hearing on drunk charges, was transferred to uniform duty.

Theft of a \$27 watch and a \$25 ring was reported to police yes-terday by Mrs. Leila Goodson, of 72 West Peachtree place. A burglar entered her home during the night, she told detectives.

Amalgamated Skilled Workers' Local No. 1 will meet in regular session at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow night at the Odd Fellows Hall, East Fair street and Flat Shoals avenue. Unorganized skilled workers have been invited to attend,

Clayton Rand will be the principal speaker at the opening session this afternoon at the Southern Ice Exchange at the Biltmore hotel. His subject will be "Cold fessor of English at Howard Uni-Turkey." The Exchange is cele- versity. brating its golden anniversary and

of the Fulton County Democratic Women's Club at 3 o'clock Wed-Grady hotel.

Lon Sullivan, director of educamerce at 12:15 o'clock this afternoon in the rathskeller of the matters are scheduled for consid-Ansley hotel.

Ormewood Civic Club will meet in regular session at 8 o'clock to-night in the auditorium of the Annie E. West school. Routine ceived in an auto accident.

ROOSEVELT ASKS

President Appeals for Donations to Red Cross To Alleviate Suffering.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.-(UP) President Roosevelt today described the recent Chilean earthquake as an "appalling calamity." and appealed to all Americans to give generously through the Red Cross to provide hospital supplies, food and clothing to the survivors.

"Perhaps greater than all else is the need for prompt practical help that may further strengthen the magnificent morale shown by a people afflicted by an appalling calamity," he said.

"The effects of the catastrophe become hourly more serious. It is desirable not only to make the best efforts we can to help our friends and neighbors who are in distress, but to make this effort

ir the most effective way."
He pointed out that the American Red Cross has been working with its sister society, the Chilean Red Cross, since the tragedy occurred. He explained that army planes, which he ordered to the scene of the disaster have landed with medicines and other hospital supplies.

ECUADOR APPROPRIATES

CHILEAN RELIEF FUNDS
QUITO, Ecuador, Feb. 1.—(P)—
An extraordinary congress authorized today the donation of 100,000 pesos (\$6,950) for relief in the Chilean quake zone.

'QUAKE RUMOR-MONGERS SANTIAGO, Chile, Feb. 1.—(P)

gers.

The government decreed that any person found guilty of starting rumors would be whipped publicly to the beat of drums. For especially alarming rumors the punishment was set at 100 lashes. President Pedro Aguirre Cerda

asked, and congress was expected promptly to approve, creation of a 2,500,000,000-peso fund for relief and rehabilitation-a sum nearly one-half greater than the normal annual budget. Probably it would be raised with special taxes.

DR. B. G. BRAWLEY, EDUCATOR, DIES

Ex - Morehouse Professor Succumbs at Capital.

Dr. Benjamin G. Brawley, member of the faculty and staff of Morehouse College for 14 years, died yesterday at Washington, D. C., where he was serving as proversity.
Dr. Brawley graduated from

sessions will continue through tomorrow.

Morehouse in 1901 and served at
intervals as a member of the faculty until 1920. He resigned to Mrs. Helen Douglas Mankin and travel in West Africa, and on re-Mrs. Susie T. Moore, women members of the General Assembly, will became pastor of the Messiah Bapbe guests of honor at the meeting tist church at Brockton, Mass. He served as president of the Association of Colleges for Negro nesday afternoon, February 8, in Youth and was on the faculty of the Georgia ballroom of the Henry | Shaw University before going to

note and had written many aution of the State. Highway Patrol, will be the principal speaker at the luncheon meeting of the Atlanta Junior Chamber of Company of the Atlanta Junior Chamber of the At

R. P. Hearn, of 215 Twelfth

Variations for Bids in Foe's Suit Bridge School Subject Tomorrow

Seven Overcalls Will Be Fully Described by Harold Sharpsteen, Constitution's Contract Expert in Classes at the Atlanta Woman's Club.

Seven different variations for point they know little of its use. bidding in opponent's suit to reach Many players might be shocked to game and slam contracts, an un- know that a bid in opponent's suit chartered course of action to the in scress situations is nothing but average contract player, will be a lead-directing call which infully described at tomorrow's three sessions of The Constitutions is nothing but variably results in defeat of opponent's final contract." tion School of Bridge in the At-lanta Woman's Club.

Regarded as outstanding among cluded in tomorrow's lesson pro-the most effective and highly in-gram. formative groups of counter bids in the Culbertson system, Harold friends will be admitted to any Sharpsteen, The Constitution's con-tract expert, promises to point out Constitution Bridge School cour-

There is no good reason why without it, is \$1. employment of this group of unusual bids should be restricted to a limited class of so-called advantage of tomorrow's lesson covvance players, Sharpsteen insists ering the latest modern devices for and at tomorrow's classes he in-tends to present the subject in a manner simple enough for play-that new players take notebooks ers of any caliber to easily under-stand. and playing cards with them to the classes. "The majority of players accept

Final instruction in advanced leads and plays will also be in-

the particular function of each of test coupon is presented at the the seven overcall bids at Friday's classroom. The coupon, appearing classes starting at 10:30 a.m., 2:30 on this page, saves the holder 65 and 8 p.m.

Men players are represented in an immediate overcall in oppo-nent's bid suit as a control bid," sions of the school. All classes are says Sharpsteen, "but beyond that

Special Admission Coupon THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION'S SCHOOL OF BRIDGE Conducted by Harold Sharpsteen

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Each Day Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays.

Address Admission \$1.00 Without This Coupon

HOSPITAL ROOM TODAY today.

RELIEF FOR CHILE WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—Mrs. Carl Vinson, wife of the dean of Georgia's congressional delegation, who has been dangerously ill in

MRS. VINSON TO LEAVE, west Washington, Mr. Vinson said

Taken to the hospital last October, Mrs. Vinson, who has been suffering from pneumonia and heart disease, lived many weeks in an oxygen tent. She is still Walter Reed General hospital unable to walk and representative Vinson said she would be here more than three months, will be removed to her home in north-



Monday, they go up to \$30 Crisp new Spring styles with 2 trousers

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> "Charge It" the Bond Way Pay weekly or twice a month, or pay 1-3 on each of these dates: MARCH 10 APRIL 10 MAY 10

PEACHTREE ST. (Facing Walton)



WAR PLAY RESUMED

TONIGHT AT ERLANGER

"Journey's End," the Atlanta

Federal theater's production of the

World War drama, will be resum-

ed at 8:30 o'clock tonight for a

Halted last Friday by the sudden

Insurgents Seize Loyalist Stronghold MRS.L.D.M'DONALD

Defense of Central Catalonian Sector, Falls Under Heavy Pounding.

BARCELONA (Thursday) Feb. 2.-(UP)-A war communique from Salamanca tonight said the Nationalist forces of General Franco had smashed through the Loyalist resistance around Vich and captured the city, most important Republican stronghold south of Gerona province after an all-night artillery pounding.

Vich, which guards the rich Ter valley-a corridor into Gerona province from the southwest-was regarded as the key to the Republican army's stand along the central section of the Catalonian battle front.

The capure of Vich would mean that Franco's line had been straightened from Seo de Urgel, on the west, to the seacoast, threatening to clamp 250,000 Republican troops in a diminishing

Nationalist military authorities said a Nationalist column of about 15,000 men had surrounded the city of Seo de Urgel, and was ready to snuff out resistance there.
"The end of the fighting in Cata-

The fall of Seo de Urgel would open the main road to Puigcerda, the last Loyalist stronghold between the western Nationalist column and the border, and now re-ported to be in the hands of

lonia is very near," one official

anarchists. Puigcerda is about 20 miles from Seo de Urgel and only a few miles from the French frontier. Refugees were reported streaming from the city along the roads to ward France in a desperate effort to reach the border ahead of Fran-

FRANCE REPORTED SEEKING ARMISTICE.

PARIS, Feb. 2.-(Thursday)-(P)—France has opened interna-tional negotiations in an attempt to arrange an armistice in Catalonia, it was learned in diplomatic quarters today, and at the same time has order border troops increased to 50,000 men.

The negotiations were started. it was said, for fear retreating Spanish government troops would be forced onto French soil if the fighting continued.

LOYALIST PREMIER UPHELD BY UNDERGROUND CORTES

FIGUERAS, Spain, Feb. 1.—(By Courier to the French Border)—
(P)—In a subterranean vault of an ancient castle, the Spanish parliament today voted confidence in the government of Premier Negrin to carry on the civil war.
Only 62 deputies out of 420 who

constitute the normal cortes, or parliament, met in the white-washed cavern of the 13th century stronghold near Figueras to escape an Insurgent bombing of

WHITFIELD SHERIFF

Succeed Man Convicted in Money Cases.

DALTON, Ga., Feb. 1.-(AP)-J T. Bryant, sheriff of Whitfield county for the past 10 years, and who was charged last week with obtaining money illegally, resigned

Bryant said Superior Court Judge John C. Mitchell and the state prosecutor had agreed to drop the charges if Bryant would resign and pay the court costs.

W. H. Prater, cotton gin oper-

ator and farmer, later in the day Finding Movement last year will was appointed sheriff by Ordibe special guests of the Factnary J. C. Brooker, and they went immediately to Atlanta, where meeting at 6 o'clock tomorrow they received the commission from Governor Rivers.

Prater was sworn in here this afternoon, and immediately announced appointment of W. H. Souther, former Dalton police chief, and Tom Hopper as depu- will preside.

Ordinary Brooker called an 17 heads of statewide organiza-election to be held February 28 tions which co-operated in the to be held February 28 tions which co-operated in the movement. Those who will be spe-

J. J. BUGG NAMED HEAD
OF MASONIC OFFICERS
J. J. Bugg, of Palestine Lodge
No. 486, F. & A. M., has been elected president of the Atlanta Masonic Temple Officers' Association.
Named to serve with him were C. E. Hall, of Gate City Lodge No. 2, secretary-treasurer; H. G. Carithers, of Malta Lodge No. 641, first vice president; Harry Siegel, of Fulton Lodge No. 216, second vice president, and Ellis McClelland, of Atlanta Lodge No. 59, third vice president. third vice president.

MUSCULAR PAINS-ACHES

It takes more than "just a salve" to bring speedy relief. It takes a "counter-teritant" like good old soothing, warming Musterole to penetrate the surface skin and help to quickly relieve the painful local congestion and aches due to colds. Muscular lumbago, soreness and stiffness generally yield promptly.

Better than the old-fashioned mustard plaster. Musterole has been used by

Better than the old-lashioned mustard plaster. Musterole has been used by millions for 30 years. Recommended by many doctors and nurses. In three strengths: Regular, Children's (mild) and Extra Strong, 40s. All druggists.



Vich, Considered Key to Subjects of This Picture Followed It to the Press



Watch Lost 9 Years

tomary report with the detective

bureau and, after a few weeks

when nothing was forthcoming,

let the matter go as "one of

from police headquarters ask-

ing him to call and identify his

property. He visited headquar-

ters and was amazed to find that the police had recovered his

"It sure tickled me," Ramage declared. "Evidently the police don't forget things."

the synthetic organic chemical in-

Amusement Calendar

Picture and Stage Shows

CAPITOL—"In Old Mexico," with William Boyd, George Hayes, Rus-sell Hayden, etc., at 11:45, 2:25, 5:00, 7:34 and 10:08. Ted Wald-man and Suie Que on the stage, at 1:39, 4:13, 6:47 and 9:21, News-

XY-"Down in Arkansas," with the Weaver Brothers and Elviry, Pinky Tomlin, etc., at 11:30, 2:19, 5:08, 7:58 and 10:27. Gae Foster Roxyettes on the stage at 1:16, 4:05, 6:58, and 9:25. Newtreel and

Roxyettes on the stage at 1:16, 4:05, 6:53 and 9:25. Newsreel and short subjects. PARAMOUNT—Phil Spitalny and his all-girl orchestra, featuring Maxine. Evelyn, the Three Little Words, and others, on the stage at 1:15, 4:00, 6:45 and 9:10. "Secrets of an Actress." with Kay Francis, George Brent, etc., on the screen at 11:20, 2:05, 4:50, 7:35 and 10:00. Newsreel and short subjects.

Downtown Theaters

FOX—"Paris Honeymoon," with Bing Crosby, Franciska Gaal, Shirley Ross, etc., at 1:12, 3:08, 5:16, 7:24, and 9:38. "Ferdinand the Bull" held over. Newsreel and Short

heid over. Newsreel and Snort subjects.

LOEW'S GRAND—"Idiot's Delight," with Norma Shearer, Clark Gable, etc., at 11:00, 1:12, 3:24, 5:36, 7:48 and 10:00. Newsreel and short subjects.

RIALTO — "Vacation from Love," with Dennis O'Keefe, Florence Rice, Reginald Owen, etc., at 11:00, 1:11, 3:22, 5:33, 7:44 and 9:55. Newsreel and short subjects.

CENTER—"Girls' School," with Anne Shirley.

Shirley.

RHODES—"Naughty Marietta," with Jeannette MacDonald, Nelson Eddy, etc. Newsreel and short subjects.

Night Spets

Neighborhood Theaters

Colored Theaters

watch in a local pawnshop.

Last week Ramage got 1 card

those things."

dustry.

This photograph became famous last night before it reached The Constitution. It was snapped at a dinner meeting of the Atlanta Advertising Club and later members of the club watched its evolution from a picture to a cut in the plant of the Southern Engraving Company. Left to right, sitting, are E. V. Hungerford, Miss Gussie Jones and Wade Murrah. Standing, left to right, are Dan Shirey, Miss Helen Ford, Miss Margaret Jacson, Mrs. Elinor Barnes, Fred Storey, president of the club; Miss Dorothy Wiener, Miss Madeline Provana, and John McDonald, plant executive.

Advertising Club Members View Operation Vital to Well-Being

Group Views First of Clinics Conducted To Acquaint It With Technical Phases; Are Enthusiastic at Helpfulness of Display.

ments follow:

the room. An eerie blue light around listening to the lecture and flickered and died. Shirt-sleeved pressed themselves on the value of employes worked feverishly at such tours. Some of their comtheir tasks. A tense silence gripped the crowd of more than 50 persons who stood wide-eyed and club attentive. Then some one facetiously remarked he was ready for the incision

This might have been a scene in a hospital, but it wasn't. It all took place last night in the plant of the Southern Engraving Company as members of the Atlanta Advertising Club got first-hand information on the process of photo-en-First of "Clinics."

club to acquaint its members with the technical phases of advertis-ing. Similar tours showing other club to acquaint its members with ing. Similar tours showing other mechanical processes involved in advertising will be held later. John McDonald and Henry W.

Grady, plant executives, conducted the party of men and women advertisers through the plant, ex-plaining each step in the evolution of a newspaper cut. At a din-ner meeting preceding the tour a W. H. Prater Appointed To bers of the group and the visitors the various

Advertisers Enthusiastic. The advertisers were enthusiastic. Many of them saw the com- think?

RECORDER CHOSEN.

treasurer of Thomasville for a number of years, has been elected

city recorder, succeeding E. P. McCollum, who served during the

Pink Tablets I fectively and safely treated at home hrough the use of Von's Pink Tablets, ogether with proper food directions. No need to suffer from Ulcers caused by pastric hyperacidity or other conditions due to the same cause, such as distress liter eating, stomach paine, gas, sour tomach, indigestion, constipation, loss of leep or time from work. Get quick relief without operation. Buy a bottle of Von's Pink Tablets at any Jacobs Drugstor or write today for FREE booklet and full information to Atlanta Von Company, 756 Walton Bidg., Atlanta, Ga.—

CAUSED BY HYPERACIDITY)

of aldermen.

Recovered by Police The perseverance and perspicacity of Atlanta's constabulary can well be attested to by E. K.

Ramage, of Fulton county.
Ramage, an employe of the By LUKE GREENE.

A slight odor of ether was in the first time. As they stood composing room of The Constitution, lost his wrist watch in July, 1929. He filed the cus-

> "All of us advertising people use engraving. Naturally we will have a better understanding of what we are trying to accomplish after this tour. We can be more specific in our orders from now on and, con-sequently, get better results."

Fred Storey Jr., president of the

Jules Gray:
"It's good for us to know about new developments in engraving. Through a knowledge of engraving we will be able to get the best type of advertising. Co-operation It was the first of a series of between engraving people and addinner-clinics conducted by the vertisers is desirous because it is

> Mrs. Hazel W. English:
> "I think this is an excellent idea. There are lots of things about advertising that we don't know. I was a little hazy about the engraving process myself, and I think this first-hand information will be valuable to me.'

"This tour is extremely interestpicture was taken of several meming and practical. It will teach us to be more concerned about parwatched its development through ticulars. As a matter of fact, many advertisers have never

these plants before."
Mrs. Dayton Moore:
"I think it's swell. What do you

FACT-FINDING BODY MEETS TOMORROW Will Honor Those Who Prepared Reports.

Georgia leaders who prepared reports for the Citizens' Fact-Senate Refuses To Bar In-Finding Movement last year will equalities, Putting Issue

Up to House. meeting at 6 o'clock tomorrow WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—(P)—A revised version of the \$725,000,night at the Ansley hotel. Dr. J. C. Wardlaw, director of the exten-000 emergency relief bill won the approval of the Senate today, but sion division of the University System of Georgia and chairman one point of controversy with the of the committee for February, House remains to be cleared up before the measure can go to the The committee is composed of White House.

A joint House-Senate committee was unable to submit an agreement on the question of seccial guests at the meeting are as tional differentials in WPA wages. The House inserted a stipulation that rates could not vary more than 25 per cent but the senate

struck it out. By voting today to stick to its guns on this point while approv-ing the other provisions of the measure worked out by the joint committee, the senate checked the question to the House for action tomorrow.

None of the differences between the House and Senate versions of the bill affected the amount appropriated, which was approved both chambers.

There was a brief debate in the Senate today over the action of the joint conference committee in restricting the scope of Senate THOMASVILLE, Ga., Feb. 1.— restricting the scope of Senate Judge J. W. H. Mitchell, former amendments outlawing politics. As restricted, these amendments prohibit politics in the expenditure of WPA funds.

Majority Leader Barkley (Dempast year. The election was the result of 5-4 vote by the city board this would not protect from political coercion many thousands of highway workers, social security employes and others appointed by state administrations but receiving part of their compensation from federal funds.

Man-Eating Shark Bites Man in Lobby of Hotel!

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 1.—(AP)— G. Harold Janeway has three stitches in his wrist to prove he was bitten by a man-eating shark in a hotel lobby. The 25-foot fish was a skeleton on exhibition.

Janeway stuck his hand into its
mouth. The jaw snapped shut and seven rows of sharp teeth did their

Tomorrow Afternoon.

Mrs. L. D. McDonald, native of mittee, announced yesterday. West Point, but for more than

son, for many years a leader in society in this city. A son, Ashley S. Johnson, died here last

April.
Mrs. McDonald always retained her interest in the West Point section, where she was familiar-ly known as "Aunt Dollie. She was a member of the United Daughters of the Confederacy of West Point, and of the First Bap-tist church, Atlanta, and the At-

anta Woman's Club. Surviving, beside her daughter, are a granddaughter, Miss Sally Cobb Johnson, and a grandson,

Ashley S. Johnson.
Funeral services will be conducted at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at Spring Hill with Dr. Ellis A, Fuller, pastor of First Baptist church, officiating. Burial vill be in West View cemetery, under direction of H. M. Patter-

MUSSOLINI SILENT AT MILITIA REVIEW

Children in Uniform Head Parade: Next Move Held Secret.

ROME, Feb. 1.—(A)—Premier Mussolini silently reviewed his Blackshirt militia today and kept the world guessing as to his next move in the Fascist campaign for concessions from France.

The heavy chatter of machinegunfire and a crash of cannon opened the ceremony commemorating the Fascist militia's 16th anniversary. II Duce distributed medals to survivors of the Span-Sir William Henry Perkin, ish and Ethiopian wars but refrained from saying even a few whose centenary was celebrated in words to his followers. Children in Fascist uniforms, 1938, is considered the father of

including orphans of Italians killed in Spain, marched in review at the head of the 20,000 militia-

men.
Italians said that although optimistic notes were apparent in the speeches of Chancellor Hitler and Prime Minister Chamberlain Monday and Tuesday, they saw great difficulties before Europe could be appeased.

Foreign observers had no way of knowing whether Mussolini would discuss his next moves in addressing a closed meeting of the fascist grand council Saturday.

"Italian-French relations cannot improve until the French loyally recognize their mistakes and pay their legitimate, pending debts," the authoritative Fascist Editor Virginio Gayda wrote in Il Giornale D'Italia. His reference was to the 1915 London treaty under which Italy entered the World War on the side of the allies and was to gain from any redistribu-tion of territory in Africa.

BURNS CLUB MEMBERS

DISCUSS POET'S LIFE Round-table discussion of the ife and times of Robert Burns, Scot poet, featured the regular monthly meeting of the Burns Club of Atlanta last night in the cottage on Confederate avenue. Walter B. Stewart, new president of the club, announced he planned an interesting series of

programs for the year, and intends to make full use of speaking talent found within the club member-



MAYOR TO GREET GIRL FILM FLYERS DIES AT RESIDENCE Actresses To Arrive for

Mayor Hartsfield and the avia-tion committee or the Atlanta city to make their returns as soon as Funeral Services Will Be council will be official hosts to a possible yesterday as tax books Conducted at 2 O'Clock group of Hollywood girl flyers and opened for a 45-day period. group of Hollywood giri liyers
players arriving here Saturday,
Leo Sudderth and J. Sid Tiller
said returns are to be made on
said returns are to be made on
said returns as of January

Among the visitors are Teddy West Point, but for more than half a century a resident of Atlanta, died yesterday morning at her residence, 46 Woodcrest avenue, N. E., after an extended illness.

The widow of the late Walter Edward Johnson, formerly of The Constitution Mrs. McDonald was A dinner will honor, the girls.

Constitution, Mrs. McDonald was active in civic, fraternal and religious affairs of Atlanta. Her ernor and Mrs. Rivers, members second husband was the late L. D. of the committees interested in ad-McDonald, at one time connected vancing aviation here, Eddie Rick-with the Atlanta & West Point enbacker and many local flyers. ilroad.

Mrs. McDonald was the mother mier showing of the picture, of Mrs. Stewart Hill Jones, of which stars Constance Bennett, New York and Miami Beach, Fla., Nancy Kelly and Alice Faye folthe former Miss Sally Cobb John- lowing the dinner at the Athletic

> RHODES "NAUGHTY MARIETTA"

RIALTO LAST TIMES "VACATION FROM LOVE"

WITH
DENNIS O'KEEFE--FLORENCE RICE
REGINALD OWEN
AN M-G-M PICTURE STARTS TOMORROW

"LISTEN DARLING" FREDDIE BARTHOLOMEW
Judy Garland—Walter Pidgeon
An M-G-M Picture

Back Home Again

in the North FRANKIE AND

are furnishing delightful dance music nightly till midnight. No cover charge—only excellent food and swell dence music.

JOHNNY

HOTEL ANSLEY GRILL



City Tax Books Open for 45 Days; Returns Rushed

three-day engagement at the Erlanger theater.

illness of Clyde Waddell, featured as Captain Stanhope in the all-male cast, "Journey's End" will be property holdings as of January 31. Because of elimination of the resumed to carry through a spe-cial "students' night" program, originally planned for last Friday, one-mill special levy for relief, the rate is lower than last year, but now scheduled for Friday of they pointed out. It is 16 or \$1.60 per \$100 in valuation of property holdings.

Two windows also will be available for Fulton county returns on property where no exemption is claimed. Ernest C. Bell and Ed F. Kenn, of the county receiver's office, will be in charge of these

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Regents Lease Farm Tract TOKYO DECLARATION 1938 Auto Tags

14,000 Acres Near Eatonton Will Be Devoted To Cash Crop Tests in Agricultural Research.

Chancellor S. V. Sanford last night announced the state board of regents has assumed control of a 14,000-acre tract of land near Eatonton, under terms of a lease from the United States Department of Agriculture. Legal papers com-pleting the transaction were delivered yesterday to Chancellor

The lease provides that the Georgia Experiment Station shall use the property for the following purposes: (1) to determine the possibilities of pasture, livestock, and forest management on an extensive basis; (2) to determine the possibilities of rehabilitating marginal pasture land; (3) to deter-mine the advisability of adapting other types of marginal land for use as pastures; (4) to conduct investigations with the view to de-termining the best methods of crop production, and at the same time control soil erosion and soil depletion; (5) to bring into co-op-erative relationship with appropriate projects such other res agencies as may be useful and interesting, and (6) to engage in any other research activities which the Experiment Station may deem ad-

Initial Phases.
"At the beginning," Chancellor Sanford said, "there will be three phases of work: crop production with hired labor; crop production by tenants, and pasture management with livestock production combined with proper care of forest lands."

The plan for crops to be grown the first year with wage labor will include an acreage of oats, wheat, corn, hay, and peanuts for a yield test. These wage crops will afford an opportunity to study the economic production of small grain, corn, and hay, the fertilizer requirements of the soil, methods and cost of production, and soil and climate adaptation of new crop varieties.

The exact acreage of the various crops to be grown by the tenants has not yet been definitely decided upon. When the tenants decided upon. When the tenants are secured, they will be placed on separate tracts of land of various sizes and each will be treated as a separate farm unit. Recommended cropping and livestock systems will be worked out for each tenant. These systems will include new cash crops such as

Different cash crops and combinations of cash crops will be grown by the various tenants and economic studies made of each tenant farm to determine the best cash crop or combination of cash serted had proved to be losses to crops, and the crop and livestock combinations that will yield the over them. best returns on labor and capital

In this connection, the assets of the area, at the beginning, will place Germany in a position to course be inventoried so as to determine conduct her trade with less vigprofits or losses from the projects as the work progresses. Study of the tenant problem also will be undertaken, and an effort will be made to arrive at renting agree-ments that will be fair to both

land owner and tenant.

The cropping system for the tenants will include, in addition to the cash crops mentioned above, corn, oats, wheat, soil conserving and building crops and concerd giving other nations the serving and building crops, and truck, garden, and other subsistence crops. Recommended crop progress. And, even more severerotations will be followed in an attempt to prevent erosion and tion for throwing a cloak of secmaintain soil fertility. Each ten-ant will carry out a livestock The administration's course was them with King George wh

laborers on the wage crops when terrupt with replies to his arguments. He contended that there

and improving various types of livestock; in testing and United States Steel Corporation improving pasture grasses, and could not sell steel to England studying the possibilities of com- or France that might later bined forestry and grazing. A transferred into some kind of military equipment for use in time of a flock of sheep are being placed war," Barkley said. on the area at the outset, and these will be enlarged as the work pro-





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end cleansing, many say nothing part tone to lazy intestinal musworks better than purely vegetable BLACK-DRAUGHT. Thousands testify to its merit as an
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and the members of the lazy intestinal musrefuses to recognize officers elected at the convention of his faction here March 4, he will "leave it up to the members" to decide the future course of the group.



Dr. S. V. Sanford (left), chancellor of the University System of Georgia, is shown with the board of regents' newly-acquired lease on 1,400 acres of land near Eatonton, on which experimental agricultural work will be undertaken by the Georgia Experiment Station, of which Dr. H. P. Stuckey (right) is director.

He expressed concern,

Secrecy Target.

dignation burst its bounds.

of its meetings until that was done. Senator Clark, Democrat, Missou-

Chairman Sheppard, Democra

means short of war. The European

war by Germany and Italy and

France to make adequate prep-

It was believed generally that Roosevelt's views were discussed at a special cabinet meeting i

London tonight, Chamberlain also

Green Says He Will Ask

Senate To Act If Smith Is

Renominated.

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 1.—(AP)—The

American Federation of Labor

a senate investigation of reports

that National Labor Relations

Board field directors have tried

The request will be placed be-

fore the senate, President William

ate to confirm his nomination of Smith for another term.

Green said the inquiry would be

asked on the basis of letters from

AFL field representatives alleging

that NLRB regional directors

were trying to line up AFL union

support for Smith.

The federation chief said he be-

lieved NLRB regional directors throughout the country were active in behalf of Smith.
"It is difficult to believe," he said, "that the regional directors would initiate action of this kind

day of the big automobile union as the group led by Homer Martin appeared headed definitely for in-

dependent or American Federation

R. J. Thomas, recognized by the

on their own accord.'

of Labor status.

board.

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ings had been intended

Pittman,

BY SENATE BLOC and ta states.

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whether it will not be possible, in view of all the experiences of the past year, to clarify this important problem at the conference table." In such a conference it was believed Hitler might have four pos- dignant that all aspects sibilities of achieving action 1. A threat-effectively used in the German-Czecho-Slovak crisis last September—that the Fuehrer's

demands are being increased with every moment of delay. 2. A threat of forcing German exports at a breath-taking rate.

3. The desire of other European countries, notably Poland, for colonial possessions. Observers be-lieved Hitler could threaten to uncollards for seed, peanuts, pep-pers, and others, in addition to "have-nots" against the "haves." 4. The assurance of Italian sup-

> The service disclosed Germany was forcing her foreign trade in the hope of bringing about the reserted had proved to be losses to

"By returning these colonies Englishmen and Frenchmen would senate foreign relations committee not only save this expense but warmly supported the President's

ourous methods. Bitter Condemnation.

While German newspapers denounced President Roosevelt as a leading "war agitator," one senator tense and extreme preparations for While German newspapers deafter another arose to condemn the sales to France in, sometimes, the neglect of Great Britain and

had an opportunity to speak of them with King George when he program in his farming operations.

In addition to growing their own crops, the tenants will be given be proporting to work as described by Senator Barkley, Democrat, Kentucky, the Democratic leader, against opportunity to work as described by Senator Barkley, Democratic leader, against opportunity to work as described by Senator Barkley, Democratic leader, against opportunity to work as described by Senator Barkley, Democratic leader, against opportunity to work as described by Senator Barkley, Democratic leader, against opportunity to work as described by Senator Barkley, Democratic leader, against opportunity to work as described by Senator Barkley, Democratic leader, against opportunity to work as described by Senator Barkley, Democrat, Kentucky, the Democratic leader, against opportunity to work as described by Senator Barkley, Democratic leader, against opportunity to work as described by Senator Barkley, Democratic leader, against opportunity to work as described by Senator Barkley, Democratic leader, against opportunity to work as described by Senator Barkley, Democratic leader, against opportunity to work as described by Senator Barkley, Democratic leader, against opportunity to work as described by Senator Barkley, Democratic leader, against opportunity to work as described by Senator Barkley, Democratic leader, against opportunity to work as described by Senator Barkley, Democratic leader, against opportunity to work as described by Senator Barkley, Democratic leader, against opportunity to work as described by Senator Barkley, Democratic leader, against opportunity to work as described by Senator Barkley, Democratic leader, against opportunity to work as described by Senator Barkley, Democratic leader, against opportunity to work as described by Senator Barkley, Democratic leader, against opportunity to work as described by Senator Barkley, Democratic leader, against opportunity to work as described by Senator Barkley, Democratic leader, and the senator Barkley Barkley Barkley Barkley Barkley Barkle opportunity to work as day nents who sought constantly to inerations permits.

In addition to the livestock kept by tenants, it is planned to utilize the grazing areas on the land in the proving the country into war.

"We might as well say that the tary equipment for use in time of war," Barkley said.

Those who attended the Presidential conference were in dis- gave notice today that it may ask agreement as to how far the President had gone in outlining the foreign policy involved. One sen-ator said Mr. Roosevelt had asserted that in the event of a Eu-ropean war, the frontiers of the dent Roosevelt's reappointment of United States would be in France.
This was emphatically denied by another, an administration sup-

Others quoted the President as having said that in the past England and France were America's first line of defense and that unless America helped those nations now she might lose that first line

Mr. Roosevelt was said to have expressed the opinion that another extensive war was inevitable, and that America had nothing to lose and everything to gain by a policy of co-operating with the democ-Cleanse clogged pores—aid healing of the sore spots the easy Resinol way. Sample of Ointment and Soap free. Write Resinol, Dept. 39, Balto., Md.

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He was further represented as

MARTIN FACTION HEADS TOWARD AFL AFFILIATION DETROIT, Feb. 1.—(A)—Renewed broadsides of criticism from opposing factions in the United Automobile Workers marked the battle for control to-

people are joining the Week-End BLACK-DRAUGHT is a spicy, Club of Intestinal Cleansers; are aromatic product. You'll like it. finding it's just the thing when constipation has them half-sick, listless.

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ing relief from constipation's Congress of Industrial Organizatroublesome symptoms which tions as acting president of the able; if your tongue is coated, reath bad, stomach sour, you may ant quicker help.

For tonight's use or the weekid cleansing, many say nothing part tone to lazy intestinal more part in the cipal ingredient is an intestinal affiliates.

Martin has said that if the CIO headachy, bilious, nervous or irri- generally follow its use is due in

Action Would Permit Japan To Ignore Rights of Third Powers in China.

TOKYO (Thursday), Feb. 2 .-(UP)—Diplomats believed today that Japan soon will announce a formal declaration of war against China and thus enable the Japanese armed forces in that country to ignore the rights of the United States and other "third powers." The belief was based on these

1. A statement by Foreign Minister Arita before the budget com-mittee of the lower house of parliament. Arita explained that under a state of war military action precludes extra-territoriality (under which Americans and some other foreigners in China are subject to the laws of their own countries rather than those of China) and other rights and interests of third powers."
2. The apparent refusal of Mar-

2. The apparent refusal of Marshal Wu Pei-fu, former Chinese
Premier Wang Ching-wei, or any other outstanding Chinese leader capable of commanding a large following among the Chinese following among the Chinese people, to accept the post of chief executive in the new "central Chinese government" which Japan is attempting to form.

138 tags in other states. No no-tification has been sent other states of any change in the tag situation. For years it has been customary for the assembly or the Governor to extend tag deadlines. This year apparent formed on this practice and the control of the property of of the prop ment frowned on this practice and attempting to form.

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OF WAR EXPECTED Become Officially Dead at Midnight

Georgia motor vehicle tags of the 1938 vintage become officially 'dead" at midnight last night.

Motorists who have not pur-chased their 1939 tags, however, may do so without penalty until Midnight, February 10. Governor Rivers declared a moratorium on the penalty (20 per cent of tag price) and on sheriff's fees Tues-

day.

Meanwhile, the senate had before it a resolution that would extend the validity of the 1938 tag until February 15. It cannot act on this, however, for two days. The house approved extension prove also to make it effective. As the situation stands, sheriffs and city enforcement officers may arrest anyone for driving with a

"dead" tag. The general opinion of state officials was that enforce-

ment officers would honor

"dead" tags until February 10. Revenue department heads said some drivers might encounter difficulties if they attempted to use 1938 tags in other states. No no-

Commissioner Grady Head esti-mated the state lost \$500,000 every

cause of the extensions. BOY, 8, BADLY HURT;

ical condition here today of injuries received when a rip-saw shattered and killed two men at near-by Francis Mill.

Attendants at a hospital here various appearances in San Fran-said the boy, David Haynes, suf-cisco, Sally Rand has danced a to-2 KILLED BY RIP-SAW fered severe head injuries from tal of 110 minutes and made the flying metal. L. G. Haynes, speeches for a total of 206 min-ANNISTON, Ala., Feb. 1.—(P) 24, and D. T. Poss, 16, who were utes.

specifically asked that it be dis- An 8-year-old boy was in crit- operating the saw, were struck by

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RFC Workers Honor Scott Candler HIGHWAY BOND BILL HOPKINS DECLARES

100 Former Employes at Dinner Present Gold Watch to Newly Elected DeKalb Commissioner.

By HERMAN HANCOCK.

Scott Candler last night appeared beaming and happy in a dual role—the recipient of praise as the outgoing Georgia manager of RFC and of good wishes as com-

missioner-elect of DeKalb county.
About 100 former employes
working under Candler, members
of the state advisory board and
friends attended a dinner at the
Atlanta Athletic Club to pay
tribute to Candler's leadership and his friendship and climaxed the event by presenting him with a

The occasion was a farewell affair in Candler's honor and at the same time it was to wish him God's speed in his new post as the successor to the late DeKalb County Commissioner Charles County Commissioner Charles A.

Matthews, a position which he will assume Monday.

William A. Chadwell, acting successor to Candler in the federal agency, made the presentation in behalf of his fellow workers, and William J. Hobbs, agency counsel presided as toastmaster.

Best Record in U. S. L. L. Gelleistedt, of the advisory committee, praised the Georgia agency as "having the best record of any other agency in the country since: Mr. Candler became its active head.

"Since he assumed office on June 10, last year, 186 loans have been made in Georgia," Gelleistedt said. "No other agency in the country has a comparable record."
Other speakers joined in paying tribute to the service Candler gave

as agency director. After the addresses were made, Candler arose to acknowledge

"I have enjoyed my work with the agency and the fine co-opera-tion and comradeship which you, my fellow workers, extended me, he said. "I shall miss you in my new work, but I know the work of the agency is in good hands and that Georgia will benefit. Corporations Saved.

"We have made some loans which we can not realize on at the present time. Some of them were to very large corporations employing many persons. If we had not advanced that money, those corporations would have been forced to cease operation. The loan cost to the government would have been the cost of taking all those employes on relief

Reports from Washington were to the effect that Jesse Jones, chairman of RFC, is satisfied with Chadwell as head of the Georgia agency and that Chadwell may

be retained indefinitely.

On the other hand, there were reports that Hobbs is being considered seriously as Candler's permanent successor. There were no comments from Atlanta attaches of the agency.
Senator George last night sent

Candler a telegram which was read at the dinner. It praised Candler, and congratulated him on his election as DeKalb county commissioner. George was quoted in Washington as saying that as far as he knew Chadwell's appointment was only temporary.

Russell Unadvised.

"I haven't been advised of the present situation in regard to the Atlanta office, Senator Richard B.

Atlanta office, Senator Richard B.

Righway Board and Hember of the latter than the stole the election. After serving the "warrant," son, head of the new application section; Harry Thornton, of Elberton, E. G. Twitty, custodian of places with other guests and refused to take the "culprit into customers" of the control of the serving the "warrant," haven a proper to the serving the "warrant," Russell Jr., of Georgia, was quot- collaterals; Herman Jones, Atlanta, today."

ers who tee: Bayne Gibson, of Atlanta, who loans liquidation division; L. B. ernor. vision; Abit Nix, of Athens; John Rogers, of Hazlehurst, member of the advistory committee. Sewell, of the home liquidation dithe advistory committee, who congratulated DeKalb county; A. G. Dudley, mayor of Athens; P. M. Reid, of Cuthbert; H. K. Park, of Kalb county, and G. S. Swords,

OR POCKET Use It Anywhere FOR QUICK COLD RELIEF



ceremony was Mayor Candler's last official act before his resignation to take over the post of county Columbus, who made the only speeded in his race for commis-open allusion to the "purge"; W. sioner when he got nearly four L. Miller, chairman of the State three in the field against him, and Highway Board and member of the advisory committee; Hank Harri-

Mayor Scott Candler gave official impetus to the construction of Decatur's new gymnasium-audi-

torium-library yesterday by breaking the first piece of ground. Watching him are, left to right, Mrs.

W. Schley Howard, member of the Decatur board of education; Frank Thomas, board of education chairman; A. F. Newman, city manager, and H. A. Rawlins, WPA engineer. The ground-breaking

The last official act performed by Scott Candler as Georgia manager of RFC was a pleasant one.

He is shown in the above picture being presented a gold watch by his former employes as Mrs. Candler approves. Shown in the picture, left to right, are Candler, Mrs. Candler and William A. Chadwell, who succeeded Candler as acting manager and who did the honors for his associates.

member of the advisory commitlauded Candler and congratulated lead the singing and who, inci-Chadwell were W. S. Johns, of the dentally, boosted Candler for gov-Chester Graham, employe of the

Commerce Committee Recommends New Study of of Decatur, placed Candler under "arrest" soon after the dinner be-Passamaquoddy. gan last night on a warrant issued

by employes of the agency and WASHINGTON, Feb. 1 .- (AP)-The senate commerce committee recommended today that federal agencies renew studies of the Passamaquody tidal power project in Maine, but bogged down in controversy over a similar proposal for the Florida ship canal. The senators approved resolutions calling on army engineers and the Federal Power Commis-

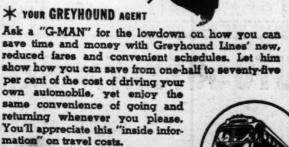
sion to report on the \$37,000,000 tide-harnessing development. The senate group debated the canal issue at length and then ran into a parliamentary snarl that delayed action until next

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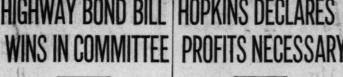
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Constitutional Amendment Secretary Says Businessmen Providing State - Aid Money Recommended.

A constitutional a mendment which authors said was designed to provide more money for the highway department to use on state - aid construction and to match federal money was recom-mended for passage yesterday by the senate committee on state of

Senator John C. Cail, of Sylvania, and 16 co-sponsors introduced the measure which must pass both houses by two-thirds majority of their memberships be-fore it can be submitted to the people in a general election.

The measure would permit the

Governor to issue refunding high-way bonds to the amount of about \$2,650,000 a year to give back to the state the amount of money it sends to the counties on refunding highway certificates.

It was explained the bill would in no way effect sending this money to the counties each spring, but would simply provide addi-tional funds for the state during the next three years to take ad-vantage of available federal money which the state must match dollar for dollar and to permit more work to be done on strictly stateaid highways.

It also asserted the measure ness of the state one dime."

NO 'SQUADS RIGHT!

men, the light machine gun squad will have seven and the 60mm. infantry mortar squad five. Other special units belonging to infan-try regiments will have other

squads of various sizes.

The army high command is certain that when these are adopted the soldier will be a better and more efficient fighter, because he will have freed his mind of mental and physical shackles imposed

by the present system.

To maneuver such squads in platoon or company formations the infantry board is testing and is expected to adopt the column of threes drill used by German and French armies. This drill is flexible enough, however, to employ the column of fours formation for any unit whose squads are not multiples of threes.

our men each, with the leader at the left of the front line. For a platoon front, the three squads of depth. To form a column of threes from the platoon front the three

Constitution Staff Photos-Rog

last official act as chief executive

A. Rawlins, WPA engineer

and the WPA, which furnished

the remaining \$40,000, the project

is only one of several planned by

Decatur school officials. Others

include additions to both the high

schools and the possible construc-tion of a large concrete stadium

for the adjoining athletic field.
The new building has been de-

signed to fit into the general con-struction scheme of the high school buildings and will be of brick, steel and granite construc-

tion. It is planned that the audi-torium will be used for municipal

of the board of education; W. J. Sayward, architect; Henry W. Candler, WPA supervisor; H. F.

George, Andy Robertson, and Ver-non Frank, city commissioners, and W. C. Hutchins, Mrs. W. Schley Howard, Guy W. Rutland and C. N. Kell, members of the board of education. H. H. Trotti,

the other member of the board

NEW CLUB IS FORMED

Organization of an Adamsville-Pooles-Ben Hill district club in

TO SUPPORT HAILEY

was out of the city.

M. J. Watts is secretary.

est growing suburbs."

The building, located midway

of Decatur.

charge.

right or left face.

Positions, paces, marchings, and the manual of arms will be subjected to little change. The old 'parade rest" is to be abolished. The command "port arms" is to be executed in two movements rather than one, so that the new semi-automatic rifle will not be thrown and grabbed in the air.

Mayor Candler Breaks as at present. The arms will be group.
shouldered before a marching Hill declared that there are sev-Ground - breaking ceremonies, inaugurating the construction of a \$68,000 combination gymnasium
S68,000 combination gymnasium for stepping off. Arms will not be grounded at the command of auditorium - library for Decatur boys' and girls' high schools, were

"order arms" after the halt.

Under the squad streamlining there are to be virtually no squad or platoon drills except forming of the sellumn expenses held yesterday with Mayor Scott Candler wielding the pick for his the column, opening ranks for inbetween Boys' and Girls' High, will be ready for the opening of school next fall, according to H. spection, turning the column right or left, and putting intervals between soldiers for tent pitching no state park near the city. and similar maneuvers. The com- Robert MacDougall, f pany will have a few more move-

Financed partially by last fall's bond issue, which contributed \$28,000 of the necessary funds, ments for mass formation. Drill for animal drawn cart or practically the same and will fol- the project has been figured and low roughly the foot troop drill estimated. framework, so officers transferred Leaders have to learn a different close or-

All drills are adapted to combat use, so the soldier does not have to learn one drill for peace and another for war. The present extended order drill is to be eliminated by and labor, it was said.

If the authority is set up, it is planted to obtain land at the foot "The psychological idea in drill

affairs in addition to high school is to develop response of the in- a charge could be made for view-"We feel that the construction dividuals to the commands of ing the memorial. of this new auditorium is one of their leaders and to make them an the most important civic projects to be undertaken here in many years," Mayor Candler said after the ceremonies. "This will contribute much to the reputation of Decatur as one of Atlanta's fast-Other school and civic officials radence. Even the ancient Egyptians knew this.

and will not be blasted away.

The unfinished figures of Genpresent yesterday included A. F. Newman, city manager; Lamar Ferguson, superintendent of schools; Frank Thomas, chairman

having little connection with the memorial, disdained the modern battle formations."

Must Prosper If National Income Rises.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1 .- (P)-Secretary of Commerce Hasry L. Hopkins said today that "reason-able profits to business" were among the things necessary to achieve a higher national income.

The secretary was explaining to his first press conference since the meeting of the Business Advisory Council the attitude in which he discussed national problems with that group of more than 50 leading industrialists and financiers.

Hopkins said he had not outlined to the council any program for helping business but indicat-

tails of such a program in a radio speech in the next two or three weeks. He declined to comment on an interview in which Willard L. Thorp, his personal economic adurged special tax conces-

ed that he would give the first de

sions to encourage new industrial Hopkins described the Business Advisory Council, whose reports in the last four years have been frequently critical of New Deal measures, as a "very objective group of men who seemed to be tramendously interested in to be tremendously interested in what happens to this country and

in a reasonable relation between

the government and industry.' In response to a question, the secretary said the Commerce Department had not initiated any new or unusual efforts to promote trade with Latin America but added that he hoped to discuss such problems with Dr. Oswaldo Aranha, Brazilian foreign minister, who is en route to Washington at President Roosevelt's invi-

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developed with the additional

Walter C. Hill, chairman of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce committee on developing the me-morial, C. F. Palmer, past president of the chamber, and Alvin B. Cates, president, conferred yesand Alvin terday with the Governor and the two subcommittees on the plan.

"I am submitting this to you as a proposal to study," the governor told the conservation committee In the new drill squads form a members. "I hope that you will single line to the left or right of the squad leader instead of the present formation of two files of worked out."

and come actively behind the administration-sponsored movement to clean their economic house.

"Unjust freight rates are one of the worked out."

He pointed out he was advocating no specific plan but merely wanted the committee members to the platoon form three lines in determine if any feasible plan for completing the memorial and de-veloping the parks could be found.

Senator Warnell, chairman of the senate conservation committee, named Senators Jordan, Cau-Estes and Mavity to serve with him on the sub-committee, while Representative James Fowler, of Treutlen, chairman of the house committee, appointed Williams, of Ware, Bennett of Ware, King of Coweta, Coogler of Clay-

tain development.
"It may be that we can only complete the memorial, or it may and blew it away with dynamite 'halt" but at the command of be that we can acquire the moun-

It was pointed out that more than 500,000 persons live in the vicinity of Atlanta, but there is

Robert MacDougall, former WPA state engineer now with the plans for yesterday's action had part animl units, motor carrier been underway for three years units, and motorized units will be and that every cost and detail of

Leaders feel that the project from one unit to another will not through a park authority, can be have to learn a different close orstate or to local communities by

nated and will be replaced by sim- planned to obtain land at the foot ple provisions for handling units of the mountain from which the

carving can be seen. This would be enclosed so that

"You can see the carving only integral part of the military unit," from about 200 or 300 acres said Major General George A. Lynch, chief of infantry. "Nothing gives a man so strong a feeling of being part of a group as actually definite plans for the memorial itmoving in unison with it, smooth- self have been made, except that ly and confidently, to a measured the present carving will be used

"The army is in a mechanistic age and cannot afford to spend its time laboriously perfecting a drill inherited from the past and having little connection with the connection with the connection of the connection with the connection with the connection of the conne plete work of Gutzon Borglum

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If you or any member of your family is suffering with a linger-dients which bring cough relief.

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announced last night. Judge W. serious ailment and need immediate attention.

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of Pooles, are vice chairmen, and

serious ailment and need immediate attention.

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Hospitality? Or---Police Wondering

Radio Patrolmen W., D. Nash and H. A. Beatty were in their patrol car at Butler and Ellis streets last night when the broadcaster said: "Go to Boulevard and Ponce de Leon avenue to meet a person." to meet a person."

The patrolmen hurried to the

intersection. The "person" was a motorist who asked them the way to North Carolina. The officers told him. (They wanted to tell him to go some other place.)

WEINBERG DEATH SAID 'NO SUICIDE' Attorney Wires Governor His Suspicions.

NEW YORK, Feb. 1.—(P)—A suggestion that George Weinberg did not die a suicide was made to-day to Governor Lehman—and promptly and generally denied officially—as the reading of the dead gangster's testimony against James J. Hines went on in the Tammany district leader's second policy racket trial.

Weinberg, a key prosecution witness, died Sunday with a bullet in his head at a Westchester county hideaway. Investigators said he had slipped a pistol from the overcoat pocket of one guard and shot himself.

But today George E. Mulry, a Mineola, Long Island, attorney, telegraphed the Governor he had been informed by a "believable source that Weinberg's fingerprints are not on revolver of Dewey Hireling (the guard).

Continued From First Page. talks will be made by Camp, and state's political life who are ex-

pected to be present. The meeting will convene at 11 o'clock this morning in the assembly room of the Chamber of Commerce. A name for the new group has yet to be chosen, Camp

that he wished to get the leaders of the various phases of the state's life together, and through them life together, and through them production" program from 1926 through 1928. Wallace now is opthat would be carried to every posed to such a measure

"The apathy of the people is such that we cannot put on too much of a campaign," he said, adding that it behooves Georgians as persons greatly in need of accidents."

posed to such a measure.

"Price fixing is as old as modern capitalism," Kennedy claimed.
"It is practiced wherever there are brains associated with business." sons greatly in need of assistance to drop their apathetic attitude, and come actively behind the administration-sponsored movement

"Unjust freight rates are one of the most important causes of our condition," he cantinued, "and we want Congressman Ramspeck, who has introduced a bill to correct the evil, to know that Georgians are behind him.

Camp said they would also probably commend Senator Russell's effort to have the federal government bear the full brunt of old-age pension payments, and discuss the senator's efforts to revise WPA pay differentials. He again denied reports that he was trying to get his supporters into important federal offices in the Arms' Movements Changed.

The command "right shoulder arms" will not be executed as part of the command "forward march" as at present. The arms will be a letter recommending any qualified man for a federal job, if he forward march as the command "forward march" as at present. The arms will be a letter recommending any qualified man for a federal job, if he was a friend of the President. "I don't ask them whether they voted for me or not." he said state, saying that he would write

Camp added he was perfectly content in his present job, and

Estimated 3,800,000 State and Municipal Employes Would Be Affected.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—(P)— Legislation which would tax the incomes of all federal, state and municipal employes was intro-duced in the house today.

Representative Doughton, (Democrat, North Carolina), chairman of the ways and means committee, submitted the bill which contained a portion of President Roosevelt's recomfor taxation.

Mr. Roosevelt also has suggest-ed reciprocal taxation by the federal and state governments of in-terest from securities of all government subdivisions. This is expected to be covered in later leg-

The ways and means committee has received estimates that 3,800,-000 state and municipal employes would be subject to federal tax-ation under the bill. The Treasury has estimated that it will produce only about \$16,000,000 in addi-

Proponent Says It Would Raise Income to 15 Billion Annually.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1 .- (AP)-A farm leader asked congress toon nearly all agricultural products Edward E. Kennedy, of Kanka-kee, Ill., first witness for advo-cates of a "cost-of-production" farm bill, told the senate agriculthe leaders in club work and the state's political life who are exfarmers from its present level of about \$7,000,000,000 to \$15,000.

The district attorney explained Henry A. Wallace, present secre-

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Miss Elinor Smith Weds Clarence E. Reese Jr. at St. Mark Church

Atlantans Take Prominent Part In Winter Gaities at Sea Island

By Sally Forth.

SALLY is informed that Atlantans in the residence colony at Sea Island are figuring prominently in the round of social affairs and sports events that have marked the increased tempo of activity at that resort during the past week.

One of the most recent affairs was a bridge-tea at which Mrs. Price Gilbert entertained at her home, The Dunes, honoring Mrs. Gaillard Ravenel, of Garrison, Md. Included among the guests were Mrs. Francis Abreu and Mrs. Whitman McGonigal, of Atlanta and Sea Island, who poured tea; Mrs. Alfred Newell, of Atlanta; Mrs. Alexander Primrose, of Toronto, Canada, and Mrs. A. B. Schuyler, of London, England, Judy King and Mrs. Kate Hodgson, of Atlanta and Sea Island, were among the 30 hunters on one of the largest dove shoots of the season,

ning.

the shoot taking place at Refuge James Cox, son of Governor J. M. Cox, of Ohio, and Mrs. Cox, were also members of

the hunting party.

Mrs. Whitman McGonigal was among the guests at a dinner party given Friday by Mrs. Harry F. Stratton, of New York, the affair taking place at Mrs. Strat-ton's home in the colony.

Mrs. Wright Bryan and her young daughters, Newell and Mary Lane, have joined Mrs. Bryan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Newell, at their island home. Mrs. Bryan was a guest at a dinner party given recently. Guests in-cluded Mr. and Mrs. Newell and Colonel and Mrs. Isaac Newell, of Peking, China, and Sea Island.

interesting affair of the week was a lecture on modern poetry by Daniel Whitehead Hickey, whom Atlanta claims as one of its most gifted sons. Hickey also gave a reading of his own poems, some of which were written during his solourn on the

Mrs. R. M. Anderson, of West Hartford, Conn., whose son, Dr. A. B. Anderson, and Mrs. Anderson are recent additions to the young married contingent of Atlanta, is spending a month at Sea Island and was among the guests at a dinner recently given by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur S. Bosworth, of Wekter Farms, Cape Elizabeth,

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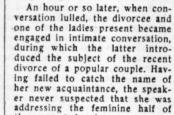
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dance, an attractive divorcee was

introduced to a group of her es-cort's friends, with whom she and

her date were to spend the eve-

the separated pair! The conversation ran something like this:

"Do you know why they sepa-rated?" "No, I don't. Do you?" replied the divorcee.

"Well-I heard . . ." The lady launched into a detailed account of the ill-fated marriage, while her listener absorbed the information with interest.

When at last the tirade ended. the gossiper was astounded when listener contradicted her report and substituted another explanation.

The lady could conceal her curiosity no longer. "But how did you find all this out?" she asked when the speaker had finished.

"Well," replied the divorcee, "I was his wife!"

GLIMPSED at the marriage of the former Ruth Curry to John Raine, which was solemnized Tuesday at the Co-Cathedral of Christ the King: Martha de Golian introducing a spring note in her casual coat of sky-blue woolen. . . . Mrs. Olin Crabbe ac-centing her black costume with a pair of silver fox furs. . . . Mrs. Frank Ridley Jr., the former Clare Haverty, chatting with friends after the ceremony. . . Sarah Horne looking stunning in a waltz-blue suit offset by sable furs. . . . Frances Latimer Brown being enthusiastically welcomed home from her recent trip to California. . . . Mrs. Merriwether Hill, bridesmaid, the former Mamie Raine, being greeted by friends after the ceremony. .. . Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Eugene Boyd, whose marriage was a recent event, admiring the bridal procession. . . . Mrs. Walter Bell and Miss Sarah Frances Gorman expressing approval of the lovely bride.

Brown-Davis Plans Of Interest Today

Enlisting widespread interest is the announcement made today of the wedding plans of Miss Hilda Blount Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dowdell Brown, and Dr. Robert Carter Davis, the marriage to be quietly solemnized Saturday morning at 11:30 o'clock at the Sacred Heart Catholic church. Father John Emmerth will offi-ciate in the presence of the fam-

ilies and a few friends.

The bride-elect will be given in marriage by her father, and the groom-elect's best man will be his

brother, Dr. Shelley Davis,
Mrs. Bartow Duncan will be the bride-elect's matron of honor and

only attendant. Ushers will be Sims Bray Sr., Clarence Ruse, Eugene Ransom and Fred J. Blount.

After the ceremony, Dr. Davis and his bride will leave on their wedding trip to St. Petersburg, Fla. Upon their return they will spend a few days here prior to their departure for Chicago, where

they will reside.
Miss Sarah Smith will entertain Friday evening at her home on Eleventh street honoring the bridal couple after the wedding re-

party and a few close friends.

Williamson-Hoke.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Williamson, of Kirkwood, announce the marriage of their only daughter, Miss Veda Beatrice Williamson, to Rufus S. Hoke, on January 27, the ceremony taking place in Conyers. The bride's brothers are Clinton

and Milton Williamson. Mr. Hoke holds a position with Willingham-Tift Lumber Company. He and his bride are residing at 712 Lawton street, in West End.

Comparison Interest Women of Atlanta!

The "Touring Reporters" conare receiving the same benefits as best work to relieve those sympthose here from the famous to "functional dysmenorrhea" CARDUL.

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Miss Wilkinson

Many delightful pre-nuptial social affairs continue to be planned in compliment to Miss Virginia Wilkinson, whose marriage to Valentine MacManus, of Stamord, Conn., will be an event of

On Friday evening Miss Polly Henkel will entertain at a miscellaneous shower. On February 11 Mrs. Tom Seals and Mrs. Harry Mozen, of Charlotte, will be hostesses at a luncheon and linen shower, at Davison's tea-room, complimenting Miss Wilkinson, and on February 12 Miss Edith Abrams will honor the bride-elect at a breakfast at the Tavern tearoom.

William Manahan will compliment Miss Wilkinson at a luncheon, on February 14, at the Frances Virginia tearoom, and that afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kinnett will entertain at an aperitif party at their home on Virginia avenue, honoring Miss Wilkinson and Mr. MacManus.
Miss Inez Wilkinson will fete

her niece at a trousseau tea on February 15 at their home on Washita avenue, and Mrs. Whit Durden and her mother, Mrs. T. P. Ballenger, will be hostesses at a buffet supper after the wedding rehearsal on the evening of February 17 at their home on Ve-

Miss Wilkinson was honored recently at a luncheon and lingerie shower at which Mrs. O. D. Hall Jr. was hostess at her home on Highland avenue.

Present were Misses Virginia Wilkinson, Edith Abrams, Polly Henkel, Amanda Muench, Eulalia Farr, Dorothy Smith, Alice Allen, Mesdames Leon Perkerson. Seals, E. O. Whitworth and Lin-

Present were Mesdames F. M. Dunn, E. M. Slonaker, Frank White, Robert Alander, Duward York, Paul Wisegarver and the

Women's Meetings

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 2. The semi-annual meeting of the

eration of Women's Clubs will convene at 9:30 o'clock at the Henry Grady hotel, followed by luncheon at noon.

Atlanta Council of Parent-Teacher Associations meets at 9:30 o'clock at Rich's.

Scribblers Club of Atlanta Junior League meets at 10:30 o'clock at the Piedmont Driving Georgia State Dahlia Society

mets this evening at 8 o'clock at the Y. M. C. A. Executive board of Joseph Habersham Chapter, D. A. R., meets

at 10 o'clock at Habersham Hall. Ponce de Leon P.-T. A. executive board meets at 10 o'clock

Service Group meets at 11 o'clock at the Piedmont Driving

DeKalb county health commit-

tee of the Parent-Teacher Association meets at Dr. Evan's office. Maple Grove No. 86, Supreme Forest Woodmen Circle meets

this evening at 8 o'clock. Woman's Relief Corps, G. A. R., meets at 2:30 o'clock at the home

of Mrs. J. J. Englehart, 551 Parkway drive, N. E.

South Decatur Baptist W. M. S. meets at the church at 2:30 o'clock.

South Decatur Baptist Y. W. A. meets with Mrs. D. S. Kellam on Pharr road at 7:30 o'clock.

Young Matron's Circle of Calvary Methodist W. M. S., meets with Mrs. Paul Hughes, 666 Cascade avenue, S. W., at 2:30 o'clock.

Y. W. A. of the Martel church meets at 7:30 o'clock with Mrs. W. M. Wix.

Present will be the wedding arry and a few close friends.

Fifty-Fifty Study Club meets at 10:45 o'clock with Mrs. George A. Campbell at 1898 Wycliff road, N. W.

Whitefoord Garden Club meets at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Joel S. Yarbrough, 50 Clifton street, S. E.

Board of the Atlanta Chapter, D. A. R., meets at 10:30 o'clock with Mrs. James D. Cromer at 14 Twenty-eighth street.

Tech High Woman's Club meets at the home of Mrs. I. C. Sweet at 2080 M. Lendon avenue, at

Beta Chapter of the Psi Sigma sorority meets at 7:30 o'clock with Mrs. William Zachry, 545 North Highland avenue, N. E.

The T. E. L. Class of the Grant Park Baptist church meets at 10:30 o'clock in the basemen of the church.

Atlanta Junior Librarians meet. at 6:30 o'clock at the Cox-Carlton hotel.

Ceremony Followed by Reception Miss Parker Names Georgia Federation Clubwomen Honored at Parties At Bride's Home in Ansley Park



MR. AND MRS. CLARENCE E. REESE JR.

Miss Elinor Cable Smith, lovely | beads, and the bead design extenddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. C.
Smith, descended a lily-banked asile in St. Mark Methodist church last evening to become the bride

Clarence E. Reese chose for her last evening to become the bride of Clarence Ernest Reese Jr., with a throng of fashionable Atlanta sowood Dunn, of Concord.

Mrs. David Ward was hostess at a luncheon bridge party yesterlay in Decatur.

Present were Mesdames F. M. Slonekes French and Lincal and Linc ceremony uniting two of the city's most prominent and influential

families The pews bordering the aisles leading to the church altar were caught with tall clusters of Easter lilies tied with white satin ribbon. The bridal tableau formed on a white-crashed platform erected before the altar which was massed with palms. Centering the foliage was an arrangement of Easter lilies and white snapdragons, and interspersing the palms were floor standards topped with mounds of lilies and white snap-dragons, from which arose tall white cathedral candles. The steps leading to the platform were outlined with baskets filled with lilies and snapdragons, and extending over the platform was a grace-ful white arch thickly studded with single lighted tapers. Flank-ing either side of the arch were floor cases of Easter lilies and white snapdragons, and sevenbranched candelabra holding cathedral tapers. The couple knelt for their bridal vows on a prie-

dieu sheathed in white satin and caught with dainty clusters of valley lilies.

Wedding Personnel. Miss Irene Leftwich, organist of the church, presented a musical program during the assembling of the wedding guests. The ushers were William J. Rooke, Robert M. Crumley, Hal F. Hentz, John C.

Austin, of Chattanooga, Tenn., acted as groomsmen. William Vaughn was his brother's best man.

line Tolbert and Alma Roberts, cousins of the bride; Miss Dorothy Reese, sister of the groom; Mrs. Garnett Austin, of Chattanooga, Tenn.; Mrs. William Barnett, of Jacksonville, Fla., and Mrs. Charles H. King.

The attendants wore similar growns of peach silk net posed over growns of peach silk net posed over Senior division of Julia Jackson.

taffeta slips of the same shade and featuring close-fitting bodices and full, bouffant skirts.

Senior division of Julia Jackson Chapter, Children of the Confederacy, entertains at a shade and full, bouffant skirts. and featuring close-itting bodies
and full, bouffant skirts. The
heart-shaped necklines were
caught on either side with handsome pearl clipps, and the net
discovered to the control of seleeves were large and puffed nette Spinning, Rebecca Alexan-Completing the effective costumes der, Mary Jane MaGruder, Emily were round bouquets of shaded Bealer Calhoun, Frances Johnson, blue delphinium and Queen Mary Jessie Ethridge, Dorothy Spratlin, roses, showered with roses and delphinium. The attendants wore Pentecost, Mary Ann Curry, Wight small clusters of similar flowers Rushton, Claudine Gibson,

niece of the bride, served as junior bridesmaid. She wore a dainty frock of peach net, designed like those worn by the other attend-ants. Her small bouquet was also similar to those carried by the bridesmaids, and she wore a miniature cluster in her curls.

riage. Her bridal gown of filmy white net over a foundation of shimmering white satin emphasized her dainty blonde beauty to marked degree. The bodice of the gown, fashioned of exquisite rose moint lace which was used on her point lace which was used on her mother's wedding gown, was de-signed with a sweetheart neckline and very full puffed sleeves. A wide band of net, fitted to the bride's slender figure in corselet fashion in front extended to a low vaistline in the back, and the full bouffant skirt lengthened to form a long train in the back. A veil of illusion tulle, loaned the bride by Mrs. Garnett Austin, the form-er Miss Harriette Anne Baylor, fell from a becoming coronet of rose point lace. Completing the bridal ensemble was a round bouquet of exotic white orchids showered with valley lilies.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith entertained

wille, Florida, users said "Yes!" In Oklahoma City, Okla., 92 of the first 100 answers were "Yes". In Atlanta 98 out of 100 users were helped by CARDUI.

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ANTISEPTIC—GERMICIDAL Mr. and Mrs. Smith entertained at a brilliant reception at their home on Inman circle following the church ceremony in compliment to their daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Smith entertained at a brilliant reception at their in soothing the pain, allaying the nervousness, comforting the sensitiveness attending difficult periods.

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Mr. and Mrs. Smith entertained at a brilliant reception at their ing, burning, soreness of eczema, nervousness, comforting the sensitiveness attending difficult periods.

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son's wedding, a formal gown of black velvet, cut with a low square neckline and shoulder straps of brilliants, a full skirt and

an Eton jacket. Her flowers were deep purple orchids.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith, the bridal couple, and members of the wedding party received the guests, who included members of the fam-ilies and out-of-town guests, before a screen of palms studded with white roses, tulips, snapdragons and narcissi. Bowls and bas-kets of roses, snapdragons, gladioli and sweet peas in the Dresden tints, adorned the reception rooms

of the home. Wedding Cake Centerpiece. The bride's table in the dining oom was covered with a real lace cloth and centered with a beautiful three-tiered wedding cake embossed in valley lily design and topped with a cluster of valley lilies. Around the base of the cake was a wreath of valley lilies, and at either end of the table were combination crystal candleholders and vases holding lighted white tapers and valley lilies. The butfet was centered with a mound of white sweet peas, white roses and narcissi, which was flanked by crystal candelabra holding tall

white tapers.
Miss Nancy Keeler kept the bride's book, and assisting in entertaining were Mrs. C. L. Willson, of Anderson, Ind.; Mrs. B. Clark Carter, of Baltimore, Md.; Mrs. Edgar George and Mrs. William W.

Roberts.

Mr. Reese and his bride left for a wedding journey through the east, Mrs. Reese traveling in a smart spring ensemble, combining a tailored frock of light blue sheer Martin, Harry B. Baylor and Dr.
C. L. Willson, of Anderson, Ind.
The bride's brother, Richard P.
Smith; Frank Ridley Jr., Middleton Fitzsimmons, Charles Yates, Charles H. King, and Dr. Garnett Charles H. King, and Dr. Garnett Charles G. Chettanooga. Tenn. actcessories were in navy. Completing her costume was a handsome sable scarf and a shoulder cluster

Reese was his brother's best man.

Miss Joyce Smith was her sister's maid of honor, and the bridesmaids included Misses Alline Tolbert and Alma Roberts, line Tolberts, line

Miss Carroll Carter, young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. Clark Carter, of Baltimore, Md., and niece of the bride conditions. field, Ruth Middlebrooks and

Joyce LeCraw. Eugene Kurtz, Willoughby Lathum, De Sales Harrison, Jack Old-en, Saunders Jones, Bill Swanson, Judson Hawk, Sonny Davis, Pat Terrell, Waite Atkinson, Clarence The lovely young bride entered the church with her father, W. R. C. Smith, who gave her in mar-Crocker, Garland Muse, John Earl

Miss Robinson Given

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Robinson entertained at a birthday dance at don street recently, honoring their daughter, Miss Vivian Lucile Rob-

Present were Mr. and Mrs. Sam Denham, Mr. and Mrs. Elcho Van Parker, Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Cox, Misses Jeanette Webb, Eugenia



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PENETRO NOSE

Bridal Attendants

Wedding plans have been completed today by Miss Daizye Belle Parker and John S. Fletcher, whose

and Gene Parker, of LaGrange, Ga., another brother of the bride,

on February 8. The bride's mother, Mrs. J. Recoe Parker, gives a trousseau tea on February 16.

Arthur Parker entertains members of the wedding party and out-of-town guests at a rehearsal party February 17. Several other parties planned for Miss Parker will be appropried later.

Mrs. W. G. Wingate, of Ellijay; Mrs. D. I. Barron, of Monroe.

Past presidents and directors are Mrs. Z. I. Fitzpatrick, of Tallulah Falls; Mrs. John K. Ottley, Shear, Clahboun; Mrs J. E. Hays, Mrs. Price Smith, of Atlanta; Mrs. H. B. Ritchie, Mrs. Lamar Rucker, of Athens; Atlanta.

Decatur News Of Social Interest

Mrs. David Ward was hostess recently at a bridge-luncheon in Decatur, honoring Mrs. George Barthelmess, of Savannah. Covers were placed for Mesdames Paul Wisegarver, F. M. Dunn, E. M. Stonaker, Duward York, Frank White, Robert Alan-

der, George Borthelmess and the Mrs. Irving De Garis was hostess yesterday, complimenting her visitors, Mrs. A. De Garis and Mrs. Aimee Otis, of Milbrook, N. Y.

Mrs. Loam Markert and Mrs. Alvin Moore presided at the tea table Mrs. A. D. Harlan, Mrs.

Philip Davidson and Miss Elizabeth De Garis assisted. Mrs. Frank Pond entertained resterday at luncheon at her home

Covers were placed for Mes-dames J. B. Hosmer, E. T. Lind-say, Will H. Gordon, William Norton, T. W. Ayres, E. R. Enlow, Yolande Foster and the hostess. Antique Lovers' Club of Decatur meets this morning at 10 o'clock with Mrs. Minor S. Franks, at 411 South McDonough street. Mrs. Laurence Everhart, president, will preside. Mrs. W. S. Glenn Jr. will have charge of the program and her subject will be "Goblets."

The program committee, Mrs. H. F. Higgins, Russell Leonard, William Keller, will present the year's program for adoption. Members of this club are Mes-

dames Lawrence Everhart, Perry Jackson, W. J. Howard, Russell Leonard, L. W. Morris, W. S. Glenn Jr., M. S. Franks, H. F. Higgins, William Keller, E. H. Tisdale, Paul de Moulpied.

Mrs. J. V. Hall is entertaining

at a series of bridge parties at her home in Decatur this weke. Yeswool, with buttons and belt of navy blue, and a tweed coat in Guests included

Glass, C. T. Gunn, H. F. Higgins, F. M. Dunn, Russell Leonard, A. Kroog, George Burt, Hugh urgess, Val Gruenwald, J. A. Mc-Burgess, Curdy, E. A. Stanley, Walter Herbert, Fred Schwager, J. D. Brown, Burt A. Richardson, William Keller, Myrick Clements.

Mrs. Hall entertains Friday at a dessert-bridge and guests will include Mesdames A. C. Golden, H. Spencer Richardson, Stewart Myers, L. W. Traylor, R. T. Blanz, Ray Brown, W. F. Tabor, W. B. Thomas, E. R. Ravenel, I. W. Carmack, Joe Moss, J. Lewis Thomas, J. B. Riggle, L. L. Tatum, A. C. Partee, Mace Green.
Mrs. Hall was hostess on Mon-

day to members of her bridge Present were Mesdames John Tuggle, Morris Ward, Ed Thames,

F. V. Steward, L. L. Tatum, Julius McCurdy, James Alsobrook. Mrs. Harry Callaway To Be Honor Guest.

Among the interesting parties planned as a farewell compliment to Mrs. Harry Callaway is the luncheon at which Mrs. William P. King and her sister, Mrs. Stella M. Johnson, will be hostesses tomor-row. Mrs. Callaway leaves at an early date to make her home in LaGrange.

Lagrange.
The party will be held at Mrs.
King's home on Ponce de Leon
avenue and will assemble 14
friends of the honor guest. Folowing luncheon the guests play bridge.

Mason, Jane Jordan, Dorothy Robinson, Luna Burch, Carolyn Brum-below, and Paul Green, Silas Lee, Jack Wilhite, Jimmy Kelly, Sam Denham, Jim Pounds, James Webster, Eldridge Turner, Jones and John Thompson. Bobby

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To Attend Board Meeting Today

Ga., another brother of the bride, will serve as ushers.

After a wedding trip to Florida the young couple will reside with the bride's parents.

A series of interesting parties have been planned to honor Miss Parker, the first being the shower planned by Mrs. R. C. McHan, on February 8. The bride's mother, Mrs. J. Recoe Parker, gives a mrs. J. Recoe Parker, gives a mrs. D. I. Barron, of Monroe.

Society

Events

Club leaders from the ten congressional districts in Georgia will Mrs. A. B. Conger, of Bainbridge; gather in Atlanta today for the Mrs. R. K. Rambo, Atlanta.

Parker and John'S. Fletcher, whose marriage will be a social event of February 18. The wedding takes place at a noon ceremony at the Central Presbyterian church with the Rev Stewart R. Oglesby officiating.

The bride will be given in marriage by her father, J. Rescoe Parker. Her attendants will be Miss Anne Kirby and Mrs. Edward E. Keel, sister of the groom.

Mr. Fletcher will have as his best man Arthur Parker, brother of the bride, and Charles Gibson and Gene Parker, of LaGrange, Compared to the call, of Atlanta, editor; Mrs. H. H. McCall, of Atlanta, parliamentarian.

Mrs. R. K. Rambo, Atlanta.

Chairmen of departments, divisions and committees are Mrs.

Harold Wey, Atlanta; Mrs. Morris Bryan, Jefferson; Mrs. R. H. Waugh, Albany; Mrs. Dice R. Anderson, Mrs. John B. Clark, Mrs. Bailey, of Acworth, first vice president; Mrs. John W. Jenkins, of Atlanta, of LaGrange, Corresponding secretary; Mrs. J. W. Mobliey, Pelham; Mrs. Alva G. Maxwell, Atlanta; Mrs. H. I. Shingler, Ashburn; Mrs. L. M. Bradford, Mrs. R. C. Fryer Jr., Manchester; Mrs. Colquitt Hard-arian. Manchester; Mrs. Colquitt Hard-man, Mrs. C. E. Pittman, Mrs. W. W. Stark, Commerce; Mrs. H. T. District presidents include Mrs. W. Stark, Commerce; Mrs. M.S. Walter Williams, Valdosta; Mrs. Albert Tidwell, Quitman; Mesdames Frank David, George Burrus, J. M. Murrah, Columbus; Mrs. H. J. Whitehead, Comer; Mrs. Jarrell Dunson, of LaGrange; Mrs. Frank Dennis, Eatonton; Mrs. A. L. Wade, Decatur; Mrs. Alice B. Longino, Douglas; Miss Katherine Lanier, Athens; Mrs. W. A. Hill, Calhoun; Mesdames Hinton Blaskshear, Chester E. Martin, John F. MacDougald, Marvin Medlock, H. M. Nicholes and Miss Julia Sparks, Atlanta.

Miss Parker To Wed Homer B. Borders Ir.

LAGRANGE, Ga., Feb. 1 .-- In-

terest centers in the announce-

ment of the engagement of Miss

Martha Elizabeth Parker to Homer

Bell Borders Jr., the marriage will be solemnized in the early sum-

Miss Parker is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Parker, and a sister of Mrs. Paul Crouch,

and a sister of Mrs. Paul Crouch, Miss Helen Parker, Miss Marian Parker, Charles W. and Homer Parker, Mrs. Woodbridge Greene, of Thomaston, and Miss Lola Parker, of Macon. She is a recent graduate of LaGrange High school, and is now a student at LaGrange College.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 2. Miss Mary Morris gives a bridgetea at her home on Peachtree road for Mrs. George Carroll,

Miss Jane Clippinger gives a bridge party at her home on Peachtree way for Miss Martha Carmichael, bride-elect.

recent bride.

Supper-dance in the grill room of the Capital City Club featuring "The Ascot Boys" and in-formal luncheon hour between 12:30 and 2:30 o'clock. College.

The groom-elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Borders Sr. He is a graduate of LaGrange High school, later attending the University of Georgia, at Athens, and Emory University, in Atlanta. He is now associated in business with his father in the Borders Packing Company. Miss Barbara Allen gives a

party at her home on Neely avenue in East Point for Miss Louise Hand in celebration of her birthday anniversary. Mrs. J. N. Garst entertains the Friendly Ten Club at luncheon at the home of Mrs. W. M. Pharr

on Sherwood road. Calvary Methodist church spon-sors a fish supper at the school.

Revue To Be Staged At Richardson School.

Friday evening at 8 o'clock in the Richardson High aditorium a "Revue" will be staged by Mrs. Fred Brown, under the sponsor ship of the annual staff of this school. Proceeds will be used for publishing the 1939 Annual The "Revue" consists of a play

tap dances, songs, clowns, a Dutch clog dance, toe dances, dialogues, folk dances and many other num-bers. The "Wilkie Brothers" bers. The "Wilkie Brothers" will assist on the program with string music Others taking part are Gwendody, Judith Ann McConnell, Shir-ley Lee, Elaine Brand, Jerry Dix-on, Guerrey del Kimbrough, Patsy Radcliff Barbara Lee, Barbara

Terrell, Juainta Sims, Lois Tiroff,

Howard Hurley, Joann Johnson

Elena Wells, Sarah Barwick, Lou-

Ward Gerald Keller.

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Luncheon.

3:30 P. M.

Dinner.

Pear and cottage cheese

Glass of skim milk

2 patties, broiled

Tossed green salad

Beets, 1-2 cup

Fresh lima beans, 1-2 cup

Butter, 1 pat, 1-4" thick

Total calories for day

with one Vitamin A, B, D capsule.

"Twenty-one Day Diet." These menus will assure you of a 10-pound loss in just three weeks. Write to Ida Jean Kain, care

The Atlanta Constitution, for

the leaflet, enclosing a large re-

Garbo 'Tanks

She Go

Home

By Sheilah Graham.

fans are over. . . . Carole Lombard's friends would like her to

have "the works," as regards cer-emony, when she marries Clark

Gable. But Carole and Clark say

no, they don't want to turn their

What has happened to Hedy La-

marr's ex-boyfriend, Reginald Gardiner? The last I heard of

him, he was dining solo at the Cock 'n' Bull restaurant. Poor

Reggie. He still loves the La-

Gene Markey (or vice versa). But hostesses make a point of not in-viting Gardiner when Miss Lamarr

is to be present. Hedy, by the way, who a year ago was lucky if she received a nod of recogni-

tion from filmland's great, has been taken up in a big way by the

glitter hostesses. . . . George Raft is being offered to the studios with

a price tag of \$5,000 a week. So far no takers. . . How come the statement that Norma Shearer re-

ceives only \$15,000 from her share

in the Irving Thalberg estate? The lowest rate of interest—2 per cent

-on Norma's admitted part of the

wedding into a circus.

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For a perfectly safe and satisfying reducing diet, follow the

Probably the world's keenest Evans would explain tactfully psychologists are the doctors who deal much of their time with patients who want to reduce. At least, that is the conviction gained from a perusal of the report by Dr. Frank A. Evans eminent the essential elements to take care Frank A. Evans, eminent the essential elements to take care Pittsburgh, Pa., physician, in the of the 130 pounds with no excess long as 50 or 60 years and never of American Physicians" for 1938.

Dr. Evans has concluded that pass so who becomes higher than a good the leading authorities on the treatment of obesity and studies over a period of years have equipover a period of years have experienced a period of years have experien over a period of years have equip-ped him with all the arguments ped him with all the arguments that would induce an overweight to stick to a diet. If you feel you lack the will power to go on a diet or to stay on one, you might very well try some of the doctor's psychology on yourself!

Overeating, this authority explains, is simply "gustatory sensualism" and the overindulgence in food is comparable to the abuse of Breakfast. alcohol. Apparently the most dif-Orange juice, 1-2 glass Poached egg on toast Coffee, 1 tsp. cream 1 rounded tsp. sugar ficult decision the overweight has to make is to give up the fun of eating; The actual craving of food, Dr. Evans assures us, is lost in two or three days, but the memory lingers on and is a temp-tation to overeat. Vegetable soup, 1 cup Rye wafers, 2

Perhaps you think your trouble is glandular. . . Dr. Evans says that many obese people sincerely believe they are not large eaters and look with hope and longing for some clandular difficulty. for some glandular difficulty Overweight, however, is tangible evidence that you have been overeating and Dr. Evans would soon have you realizing that the material which goes to make fat is not rubbed on the skin, does not enter through the eyes as a view, nor through the ears as sound—it had to be swallowed

If you have tried dieting before and have given up because of the depressing weakness and listlessness which accompanied your weight loss, all the doctor would ask of you is this: Give it a trial for two weeks, or, if you prefer, for the popular 18-day period. By the end of that short time, it has been his experience that the reducer is usually feeling so much better on her well planned diet than even when she was overeat-ing that her troubles are practical-

And if you were new to dieting, and you weighed 190 pounds when you should weigh 130, Dr.

Ideal for Spring By Lillian Mae



That ideal first spring dress you trust fund—around one million are searching for . . . is found dollars—would bring her \$20,000 a year—and it is assuredly investing triumph by Lillian Mae! Hur-ry and send for Pattern 4045, so you can make a graceful best-step-forward on the balmy days to step-forward on the balmy days to come. You'll find the style gives one of the perfect hideaway he such tactful little ways make curves a slimmer look . . . for that bodice fulness under the untermination of the coast of Mazatlan in Mexico. isual pointed yokes is softly I always understood "hideaway" outhful, while the skirt smoothes to mean a place that was a comthe hips and flares at the hem with plete secret to everybody except debonair chic. Shadowy prints the person hiding. . . Cary Grant like that sketched, or plaintone crepes, are a further aid to slimcrepes, are a further aid to slimness. For variety, you might have the yokes and sleeves in lace or other contrast fabric—an effect not pictured here. A sewing instructor helps you with all details.

Pattern 4045 is available in women's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 takes 3 3-8 words 39 inch fabric.

Brooks are not considering matriamony. Joan Fontier considering mony. Joan Fontier considering mo

yards 39-inch fabric.
Send fifteen cents (15c) in coins for this Lillian Mae pattern. Do not send stamps. Write plainly size, and because "the place is so amus-What a difference in the cosname, address and style number.

Tumes worn by Maureen O'Sullivan in her last and her first "Tar-Put in your order for Lillian Mae's latest pattern book of spring styles today! See smart, fresh fashions and simple patterns that make sewing-at-home a joy! See—pictured in color—such a complete array of day, afternoon, party and sports wear! Tips for southland travelers! Bridal frocks! Bridal frocks! Suits and dress acsories! Slimming creations and young-generation outfits! With these apear lingerie, homefrocks speech in the picture, rendered so YOUR CONVERSATION, shows how to start conversation, keep it sparkling. Gives sample considere. Now, her tree-top garments are almost full-dress length. . . That reminds me. If you think the skin tight dress worn by Norma list in tight dress worn by Norma bit on the revealing side, you ought to see the dress she was going to wear—until prohibited by the Hays office. The pacifist part of the property of the prohibit of the prohibit of the property of the prohibit of the p these apear lingerie, homefrocks and things for your menfolk. Send now! Price of book fifteen cents.

Send your order to Lillian Mae

The control of the pacifist of the pacifist speech in the picture, rendered so well by Burgess Meredith, will be cut in its entirety for foreign consumption.

Pattern Department, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

Vitamin B Called Poor Man's Insulin

By Dr. William Brady. More than 2,000 of 3,094 patients over 20 years of age who had dia-

Some overweight people live as Transactions of the Association to be converted into more fat.

Of American Physicians" for 1938.

Dr. Evans has concluded that past 30 who becomes more than 10 One of the cases was that of a logical system or plan of weight woman, aged 55, who lost 101 pounds. A man, aged 50, lost 111 many persons with diabetes lost more than 50 pounds each.

they discover they have diabetes. Accurate management of the diets The discovery is made when some in the home is the explanation of general symptom such as pruritus (itching without apparent cause) plyuria (excessive kidney secretion) or polydipsia (constant thirst) or polyphagia (excessive eating, especially an abnormal or insatiable craving for starchy foods and sweets) brings the pa-50 tient under medical observatio and even then, of course, only 250 when the physician insists routine urinalysis as part of the examination.

It is difficult to determine

whether there is an actual increase in the prevalence of diabetes to-day, as the mounting national per 290 capita consumption of sugar and refined cereal foods-all vitaminpoor as they are calory-rich—would seem to favor. Other fac-Ground round steak patties- 200 tors are changing, too. Physicians are employing methods of precision in diagnosis today more than ever before; patients are seeking medical examination and advice earlier stages of insidious (vinegar, seasoning, mineral oil) chronic disease than was custo-100 mary in the past.

Recent studies indicate that in nearly all cases of 10 per cent or Note: Supplement today's menu more excess weight that has been present for as long as 10 years there is impaired carbohydrate tolerance, incapacity to utilize carbohydrate, hyperglycemia, high blood sugar. That state is regarded by many physicians as a prediabetic state. Yet it clears up if and when the patient adopts and fol-lows faithfully a reasonable, sensible, physiological reduction regi-men—no freak dieting nor fasting but a scientific schedule of eating which embraces the essentials of

Several times I have referred to vitamin B as "poor man's insulin." Vitamin B is the most important vitamin lacking in refined carbohydrate food (starchy foods, sugars) which constitute the greater portion of the calories in the average American diet. People who are HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 1.—Garbo is doing another "I tank I go home" peeve. She rushed back to home back to home age American diet. People who are getting fat or remaining fat should be especially careful to supplement their everyday diet with vitamin B complex. In my opinion, Hollywood a few months ago to start work immediately in "Ninotchka." There is still no starting data for this picture. ing date for this picture. . . Nelson Eddy was accompanied by a
posse of guards for his Long Beach
concert premiere. Also his wife.

The normal utilization of carbonydrate and tend to overcome or corspecially a polymer of the polyphagia or abnormal
open fair marathon is about to be
played.

Two young men, strangers, come Who made the guards unnecessary. The girls in the audience ration would be the amount of a dozen, a few standing, look kept a respectful distance. I predict that Nelson's highly publicized mobbings from his feminine film (Copyright, 1939, for The Constitution). Copyright, 1939, for The Constitution.

WinNewFriends With Tactful Conversation

"Bob, you've got a mighty clev-r wife." Yes, Helen's tactful er wife. conversation does put people at their ease, wins new contacts for who now apparently loves the La-who now apparently loves both of them.

To Dave, more at home on a construction job than he is in "parlor" chatter, Helen says, "I drove past your new bridge yesterday, Dave. What a beauty it is!" Note she uses his name, calls it "his" bridge-makes him

feel important. When inquisitive Mrs. Smith asks, "Is it really true your cousin's getting a divorce?" Helen answers, "I'm afraid you'll have to ask her." But because of the quiet triandly transfer to the second triangle of the second triangle o quiet friendly tone of her voice, Mrs. Smith takes no offense. And how grateful Bill is that

Helen doesn't greet him with a blunt, "What a shame you lost your job." Instead, Helen intro-duces Bill to a guest who may know of a job, speaks casually, "Here's a fellow stamp collector,

to make conversation bright, friendly, interesting. If there's an awkward pause,

look about you for a conversation-al clue. "Don't you love these old-fashioned fireplaces?" Everybody does and says so, too.

Many a clever girl has won the reputation of being a charming conversationalist by reading the witty newspaper columns and magazines as regularly as she gets a manicure. Treasure amusing little items, bring them into con-

versations. But you'll avoid using cheap slang phrases like "okey "oh yeah." Make every contact count! Our 40-page booklet, IMPROVING YOUR CONVERSATION, shows how to start conversation, keep it sparkling. Gives sample conversations for many occasions. Full of valuable aids on voice-training test poice.

WORDS OF WISDOM. Minds are like parachutes. They only function when they are open. -Lord Thomas Dewar.



Now that ladies have been wearing hats tilted well over their right eyebrows for some time, the midwinter and spring collections are exhibiting a drastic change. The brand-new influence is off-the-face hats as shown by this felt baby bonnet with crown flat at back just like a baby's. This rose felt, effectively piped in navy blue, will be seen in many other color combinations.

Reflections Of Bridge Teacher

By Harold Sharpsteen.

It is 1 o'clock in the morning.

"Jones is my name. This is

Brown. "Glad to know you," as intro-

ductions are exchanged in barely audible tones. "Stuffy in here. Why don't

omebody open a window?"
"What do you play?"
"One-over-one. And you?"
"Modified Culbertson."

Cards are extracted and the deal, bidding and play goes as described below:

S-9 5 4 H-J 8 5 D-K 7 C-KJ542 West-East-S—Q J 10 2 H—A 9 D—5 C—Q 10 9 8 6 3 South—
S—A K 3
H—K Q 4
D—Q 9 8 4 2
C—A 7
West: Pass. North: One club.

(There is a rustle among the kibitizers.) East: (satisfied) Pass. South: Three no-trump. All pass West opens the diamond six Dummy's seven wins!
SOUTH GOES TO WORK.

Dummy returns a low club taken by South's ace, but West discards a heart. (Is that nice?) South leads a low diamond.
West refuses to go up. Dummy's
singleton wins the trick. Back
with a heart, East's ace winning the second round. East leads the spade queen and South wins two spade tricks, a heart and East is thrown back in with a spade. East wins another spade trick

but must now lead up to dummy's club-king-jack tenace. Three no trump is a clean steal. "Why didn't you go in with your ace of diamonds?" East moans.
"We set the hand."
WHAT AN OPENING.

"If I do he makes his queen and you do not win the last club trick," West explains. "Modified Culbertson, eh? Why that club opening was positively morbid." But North and South were too tired to argue. 'Til tomorrow.

Mail your bridge problems to Harold Sharpsteen, care of The Atlanta Constitution. (Copyright, 1939, for The Constitution.)

STARS SHINE OVER GEORGIA By BERNICE DENTON PIERSON Foremost American Astrologer

C. S. HUBBARD.

December 24 marks the natal gives steadfastness and persever-day of C. S. Hubbard, director of ance in whatever one sets out textbook distribution for the state to do. of Georgia.

A chart set for this birthdate sion and incentive to realize hopes,

shows that he has the Sun beautifully aspected by the planet Jupiter. This planet gives personal tive talent and posts of responsiexpansion, showing success in new bility. things and with new ideas.

The moon position gives per-

The Saturn-Ilranus nosition tends to strengthen the entire severance, conservatism and calm- chart. It gives intuition, altruism, an honest, upright nature, with The house position of Uranus broad views and conceptions.

Mrs. Bernice Denton Pierson, Atlanta Constitution, Atlanta, Ga. Please prepare astrological forecast, according to the rules of astrology, of the birth date submitted below and return to the name and address given. I enclose: 1. Self-addressed, stamped envelope.

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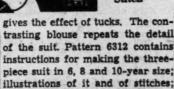
s Mainly in Stockinette

Pattern 6312. Nothing sooner overthrows a weak head than opinion of authority; like too strong liquor for a frail glass.—Sir P. Sidney.

Make her proud as a peacock with this three-piece jumper suit. It's mainly stockinette stitch—the knitting of the suspended skirt

TODAY'S CHARM TIP

A charming wife in front of guests does not put her husband in the light of family butler or janitor with commands to open windows, close them, get the cocktails, and so on. She asks him politely.



materials needed. To obtain this pattern send ten cents in coin to Household Arts Department, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga. Be sure to write plain-ly your name, address and pattern

"Boy Slaves" Shown For The President

WASHINGTON.—Last week I was invited to Keith's theater here to see a moving picture in which they felt I would be interested. It was impossible to get out, so one evening which seemed fairly free, we asked if they would send the picture over to the White House. There were only four or five of us here, but the President was able to stay with us and see this picture, called "Boy Slaves." It had hardly been running for three minutes when I realized that I had read the manuscript. The author had sent it in for comment long ago, and I had found it most incomment long ago, and I had found it most in-

The picture is produced practically as it was written, and kept everyone breathless for over an hour. It depicts conditions in a certain industry in this country, and tells the story of a group of boys who had become a traveling gang. There are not so many boys on the road today as there were a few years ago, but I am told that the number is again on the increase. The conditions in this particular industry are probably hot universally as bad as they are in this picture. In fact, I imagine in certain places there are very good working conditions, but I do know first-hand of one or two places where men fare little better than did the boys of this particular

where men fare little better than did the boys of this particular The film is almost as exciting as "Jesse James." If you will keep in mind that probably nowhere will you find exactly these same conditions, but that all of them may be found singly in different places, then you may find yourself better fitted to recognize

them when you come across them. I hope that many people will have an opportunity to see this film.

joyed this double celebration. Washington seemed so thrilled with all the movie stars that I

number of autographs which they have to sign.

A press conference this morning and a very delightful lunch with Secretary Perkins, who had a number of guests from New York city. They carried me back to old-time interests, and that

This Mother Is an Asset to Her Son

By Caroline Chatfield.

Dear Miss Chatfield: A widow friend of mine is making herself unhappy because she feels she's a handicap to her son, a small salaried man as yet unmarried. She is a delightful person who hasn't lost her sense of humor or her friends, although

Every time she has opportu-nity she tells him that she doesn't want to interfere with his life and when he marries she will take her hands off the reins

will take her hands on the reins and be a boarder. I am sure she will do this and use her head to be an agreeable housemate to a young couple. Don't you agree that such a woman is an asset rather than a liability to her

Answer:

I do agree with you that such a woman as you describe would be an asset to her son in finding the right sort of wife, though she might limit the field from which he could choose. You see, mothers-in-law with two good legs have a bad name and the addition of a wheel chair wouldn't help matters much with a silly young girl.

Come to think of it, maybe one leg is better than two for a mother-in-law because her young pair wouldn't have to be chaperoned every time they took the family car out of the garage and with a cheerful crip-ple to keep the home fires burning, they wouldn't have to re-turn home with that forlorn feeling that we have when we enter an empty house that's as silent as the grave and as dark and cold.

And more compensations, while the bride couldn't be expected to fall into the mother's social circle and buddy with women twice her age, the ready-made family friends would put the props under her and make it easy for her to find her place in the new world which marriage always creates.

Sure thing, a girl who doesn't know a double boiler from a deep fat fryer nor a souffle from a popover should find an expe-rienced housekeeper in the next

Of Interest to Women

Q. Is there a simple hair-waving A. Yes. Gently boil 2 drams of quince seed in one pint of water until the water has evaporated to 12 ounces. Strain through a muslin cloth and when it is nearly cold add 1 ounce of good alcohol and 1 ounce of cologne water. Or, you can add 2 drams of gum tragacanth to 8 ounces of water. When it becomes soft add the following mixture: Glycerine 1 ounce with 5 minims of oil of rose. Put either of these preparations on the hair and arrange the hair in waves



spellin', but I do better when

I went to seven birthday balls last night after the President and our daughter-in-law, Ethel, had their joint birthday cakes at dinner. They toasted each other, and we toasted them both and en-

think many people must be finding it hard to settle down again today to being in a city where you are not looking for a glamorous lady or a gentleman of romance on every corner! I always enjoy the luncheon with these young people. How they remain as natural as they do never ceases to be a wonder to me, when I consider the gauntlet of observation which they have to run and the interminable

is always a pleasure.
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than the best book on kitchen arts; to say nothing of the joy of having access to middle-age wisdom on every subject from the choice cut of beef to what's expected of a bride. humor or her friends, although she's confined to a wheel chair by a bad hip and dependent upon her stick too close or steal the show

a bad hip and dependent upon her son when their part-time maid is off duty. He couldn't afford two establishments so his wife would have to live with his mother.

Every time she has opportu-

Button-Front Dress By Barbara Bell



Button-front dresses are smart right now, and, of course, they are always popular for house wear, because they are so easy to get into and because they simplify laundry problems. This new design (1654-B) will be a favorite for many other reasons, too. It has an unusually nice figure line. an unusually nice figure line, drawn in at the waist by simple darts that give a princess effect. The sash ties in the back make it adjustable, so that you can draw it in as much or little as you please, and be sure of freedom for working.

Nice deep armholes add to its comfort. Gathers beneath shoulder vokes give becoming fullness.

der yokes give becoming fullness where you want it. All in all, this is such a trim, becoming dress that it will be practical for street and shopping, too, if you make it of wool or sports silk for home wear make it in such household cottons as percale, gingham, calico for home wear. It's a diagram design -you can turn it out in no time. Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1654-B

s designed for sizes 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44. Size 34 requires 3.7-8 yards of 35-inch material.

Send for Barbara Bell's spring pattern book! Make your own smart new frocks for street, day-time and afternoon with these time and afternoon, with these simple, carefully planned designs! It's chic, it's easy, its' economical, to sew your own. Each pattern includes a step-by-step sew chart to guide beginners.

Price of pattern, 15 cents. Price of pattern book, 15 cents. Do not

Pattern Department, The Consti-tution, Atlanta, Ga.

Tallulah Falls Trustees Honor Mrs. Arkwright, Mrs. Pottinger Among the first parties to be given in honor of Miss Alice Armstrong, whose betrothal to Dan Bowden, of Jacksonville, Fla., was

Charles T. Pottinger was elected a trustee of the school for a term of six years at the meeting of the day afternoon. As honorary president of the Young Matrons' Circle for Tallulah Falls School, Mrs. Arkwright has served as a valuable member of the school's board of trustees for a long number of years. Her election as a trustee for life is a distinct compliment to her interest in the school and her influence toward providing an education for the mountain children of north Georgia. As president of the Young Matrons' Circle, Mrs. Pot-tinger has worked untiringly in behalf of Tallulah school and in naming her a trustee the board conferred upon this prominent ed-ucational leader a high honor.

Mrs. Clifford Smith, vice presi-

handsome stone entrance given by your board in behalf of our tenth Mrs. Price Gilbert, member of the board of trustees, which marks the turn from the highway into the than we can ever express. We

At the point of departure from the highway to Tallulah school Six-Year Trustees. road the sweep between the enlows. Mesdames Clifford L. Smith, J. W. Gholston, S. M. Inman, Lawar Lee, H. J. School—and on further pillars similar insets are "Gilbert Gate." Schweppe, Miss Sarah Moss, Miss Sarah Moss, Miss four insets of marble and two others for "Haskell Gate" Mrs. Charles T. Pottinger, of Greenville, president of Georgia Mrs. Conger, Mrs. Charles T. Pottinger, of Greenville, president of Georgia Mrs. Conger expressed enthusiase for "Haskell Gate" Mrs. Conger expressed enthusiase for the guickened interest in presented Mrs. Albert M. Hill, of Greenville, president of Georgia Federation Women's Clubs, expressed the road are the gift of the guickened interest in presented Mrs. Albert M. Hill, of Greenville, president of Georgia Mrs. Conger expressed enthusiase and miss Main and Mrs. Levil meadure and miss Main and Mrs. C. J. Killette, president of fourth district, added her welcome and presented Mrs. Albert M. Hill, of Greenville, president of Georgia Mrs. Conger, Mrs. Charles T. Pottinger. B. F. Coggins,

Gilbert who was unable to attend

The meeting was continued during dinner at 7 o'clock at Henry Tallulah Falls Circle will join in this tribute to Mrs. Lewis. in song was led by Mrs. H. I. Shingler. The tables were decorated by Mrs. Willard B. McBurney and Mrs. Eugene Cronheim who were presented and received

Mrs. Harvie Jordan explained white and blue colors used on table as being appropriate as February is the birth month of the first President of the United States. "Especially significant," anniversary of the first President's accession with the opening day of the fair scheduled for April 30, the District presidents of the s George Washington as first president of the United States in the

city of New York, April 30, 1789."
In recognition of the tenth anpresident of the Young Matrons'
Circle for Tallulah Falls School, and white carnations on a blue

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Mrs. Preston S. Arkwright was lights. Mrs. Lawrence Willet, first elected trustee emeritus for life of the Young Matrons' Circle, acknowledged for this organization the tribute of these decorations and as secretary of the board of trustees announced two gestures expressing formal recog-nition by trustees of the invaluable aid rendered to Tallulah by the Young Matrons' Circle during the

den wedding will be announced at past ten years.
Announcement was made at the representing Mrs. Stewart Brown, of the tenth district. Full report of participation in he "Dollar a Year for Tallulah" dinner of the election of Mrs. Arkwright as trustee emeritus for life and of Mrs. Pottinger's election as plan will feature the report of Tal-lulah Falls School at annual meet-

Parties Planned

include a number of elect's close friends.

For Miss Armstrong.

announced recently, is the luncheon at which Miss Laura Hill en-tertains on Friday. The guests will

Plans for the Armstrong-Bow-

ing of Georgia. Federation in

March, Mrs. E. M. Bailey, first vice

president of Georgia Federation Women's Clubs, gave an encourag-

ing story of a year's work toward adding new clubs to the federation.

ident and program chairman for Georgia Federation of Women's

Grange Woman's Club and other civic bodies in LaGrange, March

22-25, inclusive, and introduced prominent LaGrange representa-

tives who brought formal invita-

tion to those present to attend con-

Mrs. Jarrell Dunson, president of LaGrange Woman's Club ex-tended the invitation, seconded by

Mrs. Clifford Smith, well-known

leader in club and civic life of La-Grange and trustee of Tallulah

LaGrange Junior Club brought

assurance of welcome in March from its president, Mrs. M. J.

Crayton and from Mrs. John Finn,

Mrs. Leon Meadors and Miss Mar-

pressed hope for a record attend-

period convention which will have

headquarters at LaGrange Female

College or for spend-the-day at-

neighboring towns easily accessible

over excellent highways. Students' Aid.

each day from many

Clubs, officially announced 44th annual meeting of the Federated Women's Clubs of Georgia to be held as guests of the La-

Mrs. John W. Jenkins, vice pres-

trustee for six years. Mrs. Ark-wright was unable to attend the dinner. In accepting the trustee-ship, Mrs. Pottinger said: "Appreciation expressed by the trustees of the efforts of the Young Matrons' Circle is a never-failing work. We shall never forget the gift of the Juliet Crenshaw Mrs. John K. Ottley, president of the board of trustees, presided at yesterday's meeting and was assisted by Mrs. Z. L. Fitzpatrick and Mrs. Elizabeth T. Winship, one of Mrs. Elizabeth T. Winship and Mrs. Elizabeth T. Winship and Mrs. Elizabeth T. Winship and Mrs. Elizabeth T. ship Perpetual Scholarship which your trustees and ever-generous friend of Tallulah. This was the Enthusiasm was aroused by the fourth perpetual scholarship given announcement made by Mrs. Fitz- by Mrs. Winship. And now the patrick of the completion of the gracious recognition just shown by

two-mile stretch of road leading wish sincerely to help in the great up to Tallulah Falls School, which was built for the school by the the enthusiastic appreciation of Highway Board beginning in 1934. Tallulah trustees makes this help-

Mrs. Willis Westmoreland, sectrance structures is 200 feet, and 126 feet lies between the two largelected for six-year terms as folest pillars some distance back from lows. Mesdames Clifford L. Smith,

the road are the gift of asm for the quickened interest in the work of Tallulah Falls School pressed at the completion of the handsome entrance structure was ordered to be conveyed to Mrs. Gilbert who was upable to the distribution of the distribution of the announced a scholarship of \$150 from Bainbridge Western memory of the late Mrs. B. F.

> Officers elected for two years were Mrs. John K. Ottley, presi-Gholston, vice presidents; Mrs. Price Smith, treasurer; Mrs. Price Gilbert, secretary; Mrs. Lawrence Willet, Mrs. Willis Westmoreland, assistant secretaries.

The treasurer's report of Mrs. Price Smith brought information of the of interest to the districts as to United participation of Georgia clubs in the "Dollar a Member for Tallu-lah" plan of the board of trustees said Mrs. Jordan, "in February of this particular year when the New York World's Fair, at a cost of \$155,000,000, celebrates the 150th of Women's Clubs in October as one of the recommendations of the

District presidents of the state actual date of the inauguration of spoke of response to this plan by their clubs as follows: First, Mrs. C. E. Reeves; second, Mrs. G. A. McArthur; third, Mrs. Maxwell Murray; fourth, Mrs. C. J. Killette; president of the Young Matrons' fifth, Mrs. John D. Evans and Mrs. Circle for Tallulah Falls School, Chester Martin, vice president; ten holders of tin carried ten red sixth, Mrs. Carl K. Nelson; seventh, Mrs. John H. Boston; eighth, background and ten candle holders Mrs. Phil Ringel; ninth, Mrs. W. G. of tin burned with red and blue Wingate, and Mrs. D. I. Barron,

Spring '39

Washington Seminary Tallulah
Juniors were represented by Misses Jean McIntosh and Betty Carver, president and treasurer and
Miss Death Associated Classics

General Stanley D. Embick, commanding general of the third Miss Dorothy Arkwright Giddings.

They reported a successful dard army and the fourth corps area.

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de Gwin, honorary president of

Girls' Circle, was also introduced.

Representatives of two Tallulah Falls High School Circles, Misses

Mrs. Charles T. Pottinger, pres-Young Matrons' for Tallulah Falls school, introthe circle: Mesdames George Griffin Jr., C. C. Sloan, James Frazer, Frank Inman Jr., Frank L. Osorne, John S. Candler II, John Toler, Angus Berkerer III, John Toler, Commanding general of the eighth brigade and post of Mrs. Colonel Llewellyn W. Oli-Wrs. Will ami, Fla. duced the following members of Toler, Angus Perkerson, Willard corps area, and Mrs. Oliver; Colo-B. McBurney, E. A. Cronheim, Irving Schweppe, Lawrence Wil-F. Westmoreland. In the ab- corps area, and Mrs. Early; Colourer, Mrs. Pottinger presented from the dues and earnings fund of the Young Matrons' Circle a Stuart A. Hamilton, fourth corps

chairman of Fifth distict clubs, lihy, organized reserves instructor presented Mrs. Jack Rapuaport, for the 422nd infantry (light

history of Georgia.

Mrs. George B. Hinman, nota- Mrs. Patterson. ble Georgia clubwoman and art authority, was welcomed with her daughter, Mrs. Ruth Hinman Car-

paign for Wesleyan College. Mrs. H. A. Watts, Mrs. Walter Williams, of Valdosta; Mrs. Rix Williams, of Valdosta; Mrs. Rix Sands, fourth corps area national Stafford, Mrs. J. H. McLaurin, of Washington, and Mrs. Sands; Washington, D. C., and Atlanta, and Athens, and Mrs. Lamar Rucker, of Athens, were pre-

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Mrs. S. Whitman McGonigal is pictured above as she relaxes on the porch of her charming home, Azuretide, at Sea Island Beach, which commands an unbroken view of the ocean. Mrs. McGonigal is a popular member of society at the resort and is an admired figure at the numerous social affairs now taking place there. She has many friends in this city, where she formerly resided and where she frequently visits her sister and brother, Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Miss Douglass Becomes Bride Of Walter Foote in Montgomery

Miss Marion Woodward, trustee of Tallulah Falls school and of the Students' Aid Foundation, presented Mrs. Harold B. Wey, executive secretary of Students' Aid Foundation, and Mrs. D. B. Donaldson, active official of the foundation.

MONTGOMERY, Ala, Feb. 1.— Douglass and Mr. Foote, which was announced recently by the bride's mother, centered the intersect of hosts of friends throughout the south. The bride was graduated from Sweetbriar Collège in Virginia, So'clock at the home of the bride's Sweetbriar Collège in Virginia, She is a popular member of the protection. Miss Woodward announced the mother, Mrs. Hartwell Douglass, Junior League and the Spinsters' at 1815 Perry street. Rev. Peerce Club in Montgomery. ford, of Athens, as chairman for N. McDonald, rector of the Church

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Feb. 1.- | Douglass and Mr. Foote, which

Mr. Foote was graduated from two years of Students' Aid com- of the Ascension, performed the the University of Georgia and is a mittee, which is the executive ceremony in the presence of the member of the Chi Phi fraternity mittee, which is the executive group of Students' Aid Foundation.

Mr. Foote and his bride left in the early evening for their wedding were the early evening for their wedding trip. They will reside in Montgomery where the groom is connected with the Eastern Air sented a check for \$150 for an annual scholarship earned by the circle in November through the criterion is nowember through the criterion is nowember through the criterion is nowember through the connected with the Eastern Air Lines.

The betrothal of the former Miss Georgia.

Tallulah Falls school edition of the rotogravure section of The Atlanta Constitution. Miss Yolan-Circles To Attend Military Ball

Martha Blalock and Jacquelin Thiesen, president and vice president of North Fulton Tallulah Juniors, reported that the junior horse show at Roxboro riding school in October netted \$175.

Their check was received with the second of the secon Their check was received with tween dances. Lieutenant Colonel thanks.

Chester E. Martin is the com-

and Mrs. Embick; Major General ruary 11 on the Nieu Amsterdam George Van Horn Moseley, retired. for a South American cruise. Mrs. former commanding general of the Daniel will visit her sister, Mrs. third army and the fourth corps area; Brigadier General Robert O. fore sailing. Van Horn, commanding general of military training camp and organlet, Eugene Harrington and Willis ized reserves officer for the fourth sence of Mrs. Blair Foster, treas- nel Frank W. Halliday, fourth area chemical officer, and Mrs. Mrs. E. Stewart, public welfare Hamilton; Major Edward G. Herwho shared in thanks to her husband for a personal scholarship gift of \$150 for Tallulah.

Mrs. W. S. Davison, of BaldMrs. Hobbs; Lieutenant Colonel win, president of Georgia division, James MacKay, fourth corps area American Legion Auxiliary, was finance officer, and Mrs. MacKay; assured of deep appreciation for Lieutenant Colonel Clifford J. gift of \$300 from her organiza- Mathews, fourth corps area offition, which is now maintaining cer in charge of Civilian Consertwo children of a Legionnaire at Tallulah.

Mathews; Colonel Norman L. Mc-Mrs. Howard H. McCall pre- Diarmid, fourth corps area sursented Mrs. Delos Hill, of Atlanta, an outstanding authority on early nel Charles H. Patterson, fourth corps area inspector general, and

Colonel John B. Richardson, fourth corps area adjutant general, and Mrs. Richardson; Colo-Mrs. Charles J. Haden spoke in officers' training camp officer for officers' training camp officers for officers' training camp officer for officers' training camp officers' training camp officer for officers' training camp officers' training camp officer for officers' training camp officers' the fourth corps area, and Mrs. Richmond; Colonel Alfred L. P. Colonel Burton A. Seeley, fourth corps area veteriarian, and Mrs. Seeley; Colonel John A. Warden, fourth corps area quartermaster, The entire assembly joined with Mrs. H. I. Shingler in singing the "Marching Song for Tallulah Falls" reserves inspector-instructor for ne! Laurence W. Young, organized 326th infantry, and Mrs. Chalmers; Colonel Alexander G. Connally, commanding officer of the 309th cavalry, and Mrs. Connally; Colonel Charles M. Boyer, com-

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PERSONALS

Mrs. Edward F. Daniel Jr. and Mrs. Inman Sanders will leave M. S. Wightman, in New York be

Mrs. Collett Munger Jr. leaves today to join her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William K. Jenkins, in Mi-

Mrs. W. M. Hutchinson leaves today for Tifton where she will spend the week with Mrs. Irving Myers. Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Neal and

Miss Frances Neal have returned from Havana, Cuba.

Miss Frances Neal leaves today for Lexington, Va., where she will attend the mid-winter dances at Washington and Lee University.

Mrs. Lyman Smith and young son, Lyman Jr., are spending several weeks in Key West, Fla.

Edwin Lockridge, William Ellis, Rutherford Ellis and Wiley Bal-lard left Sunday for New York.

Miss Eleanor Key, of Columbus, visiting Miss Ethel Erwin on Peachtree road. John Tufts, of New Orleans, will

spend this week end in Atlanta. Mrs. J. A. Erwin is convalescing at Emory University hospital fol-

lowing an operation. Mr. and Mrs. Russell McBride and little daughter, Barbara, have moved to Kalamazoo, Mich., where Mrs. McBride's father, Dr. W. B. Waldo, is president emeritus of the University of Kalamazoo.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Clay Moore Jr. have returned from a trip to New Orleans, La. ***

Earl Cook is the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cook Sr., in Gabbetteville, Ga.

day for Miami, Fla., where she will spend several months.

Hershel Gerson, of Los Angeles, Cal., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Scheer on Washington street.

Mr. and Mrs. Dawn Wynn Stone, of Canton, Ohio, announce the birth of a son January 28 at Crawford W. Long hospital, whom they

James Franklin, on January 28 at Emory University hospital. Mrs. AMERICUS, Ga., Feb. 1.—Miss Lucile Mathis and Ralph Williams Lucile Mathis and Ralph Williams were married January 29 at the Norm of the officiating minister, Rev. W. A. Joyner, pastor of the First Christian church. The bride is the youngest daughter of Mrs. Lois Mathis.

Mr. W. C. Williams.

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+ RADIO PROGRAMS

Radio Highlights 6:30—Joe Penner, WGST. 7:00—Kate Smith, WGST. 7:00—Rudy Vallee, WSB. 8:00—Major Bowes, WGST. 8:00—Good News, WSB.

8:00—Good News, WSB.
9:00—Tune-Up Time, WGST.
9:00—Bing Crosby, WSB.
9:30—NBC Minstrel Show,
WAGA.
10:00—Jimmy Dorsey's Orchestra, WGST.
10:30—Cab Calloway's Orchestra, WGST.

10:30—Larry Clinton's Orchestra, WAGA.

11:30—Herbie Kay's Orchestra, WAGA.

VARIETY—George Brent made a special trip from Hollywood to New York to present a micro-phone preview of his new picture, "Wings of the Navy," as a high light of the Kate Smith Hour to be heard over WGST at 7 o'clock

Kate, Ted Collins, Abbott and Costello, the Aldrich Family, Ted Straeter's chorus and Jack Miller's orchestra will be at their usual posts to contribute 60 minutes of music and fun for the air.

The program includes:
"We Speak of You Often."
"A Room With a View."
"They Say."
"Last Night a Miracle Happened."
"I Hit a New High."
"I Fell Up to Heaven."
"London Bridge."

GOOD NEWS-Mickey Rooney will preview his title role in Mark Twain's classic, "Huckleberry Finn," on the Good News of 1939 program when it is heard over WSB at 8 o'clock tonight. Eliza-beth Risdon will play the "Widow Douglass" and Rex Ingram will play "Jim."

Presiding emcee Robert Young will again introduce Good News regulars, including Fanny Brice, Frank Morgan, Meredith Willson and Tony Martin. Another feature of tonight's show will be an encore appearance of Meliza Kor-jus, singing star of the picture, "The Great Waltz."

Program music includes: "Jeepers Creepers."
"Girl Friend of the Whirling Der-

"Girl Friend of the Whirling Dervish."
"You Must Have Been a Beautiful
Baby."
"Begin the Geguine."
"It's All So New to Me."
"Liebestraum" (Miss Korjus).
"Waltz Song" from "Romeo and Juliet" (Miss Korjus).

PENNER-In a radical de-

parture from his usual routine of popular songs, Tommy Lane, 11year-old Atlanta boy, who is featured on Joe Penner's Variety show, will sing a very difficult aria from the opera, "Pagliacci," by Verdi, during the comedian's program to be heard over WGST at 6:30 o'clock tonight.

will sing the aria in Italian.
Other features of the half-hour of music and fun will be "Susabel-"Godfrey," and Ben Pollack's

MUSIC HALL - Miriam Hopkins, dramatic actress with a gift for comedy, and Harry Carey, an who progressed to character parts, will be guest stars of Bing Crosby during his "Music Hall" program to be heard over WSB at 9 o'clock tonight."

They will be heard in addition to the regular members of the "Music Hall" cast, including Bob Burns, the Paul Taylor Chorus and Johnny Scott Trotter's orchestra.

Program music includes: "Jeepers Creepers."
"Jeans for Everything."
"When It's Apple Blossom
Normandy."
"Deep in a Dream.",
"Lonely Trail."
"Song of the Islands."
"Aloha Oe."
"Tahu-Wahu-Wai."

Kappa Alpha Delta Plans Rush Week. Alpha Chapter of Kappa Alpha

Delta sorority recently completed plans for rush week, which begins Friday and continues through Sunday. Misses Dorothy Carter and

Betty Fewell entertain on Friday evening with an open house at the home of Miss Carter on McLynn avenue, at which time they will honor the rushees, members and On Saturday morning the so-

rority entertains the rushees with a skating party at the North Avenue Skating Rink. Sunday afternoon Miss Helen Boomershine will honor the rushees and sorority members

from 3 to 5 o'clock at her home on Medical Society Peachtree road, which will climax the rush week activities. Officers of the sorority are:

Jane Gunter, secretary; Miss Jane

len, Elaine Bond, Helen Boomershine, Vera Brady, Tina Capossela, ford, president of the auxiliary: Margaret Clary, Dorothy Carter, Dr. Edgar H. Greene, president of Alice Connell, Patsy Didschuneit, the society; Mrs. Forrest Barfield, Martha Doyle, Betty Fewell, Ethel Fielder, Emma Mary Hoch, Carol Dr. Charles Rushin, president-elect Lathem, Mary Louise Faw, Audof the society; Dr. Shakleford, Mrs. rey Moore, Betty Moore, Camille Greene, Dr. Barfield, Mrs. Rushin Litton, Dorothy McKown, Betty and the other officers of the so-Pfister, Reba Sellers, Mae Smith, ciety and their wives.

have named Dawn Wynn Jr. Mrs. Stone is the former Miss Lucille

Mr. and Mrs. Loranza Nathaniel Bailey announce the birth of a son January 29 at Crawford W. Long hospital, whom they have named Milton Loranza. Mrs. Bailey is the former Miss Vivian Kinnette Free-

Mrs. Jasper M. Lewis will spend the month of February in Braden-ton, Fla.

Fulton County Medical Society and the Woman's Auxiliary called

Mr. and Mrs. James U. Horne Jr. announce the birth of a son, James Franklin, on January 28 at

Today's Hour-by-Hour Calendar WGST, 890 Kc. WSB, 740 Kc. WAGA, 1450 Kc. WATL, 1370 Kc.

5:45 A. M.
WSB-Another Day; 5:50, Morning Merry-Go-Round.
6 A. M.

WGST—Clyde Waters; 6:15, Farm Market
Report; 6:25, ATLANTA AND
THE WORLD—NEWS BY THE
CONSTITUTION.
WSB—Morning Merry-Go-Round.
WAGA—6:13, Sun-Up Syncopators.
WATL—Sunrise Express.
6:30 A. M.
WGST—Hidden Valley Ramblers; 6:45,
Musical Sundial.
WSB—Morning Merry-Go-Round.
WAGA—Sun-Up Syncopators; 6:45, News;
6:50, Sun-Up Syncopators.
WATL—Sunrise Express.
7 A. M.
WGST—Musical Sundial.
WSB—Omar Herth, NBC; 7:15, News.
WAGA—Musical Clock.
WATL—News; 7:05, Good Morning Man.
7:30 A. M.
WGST—Musical Sundial.
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7:30 A. M.
WGST-Musical Sundial.
WSB-Do You Remember? NBC; 7:45.
Rose Talks; 7:50, The Radio
Rubes, NBC.
WAGA-Musical Clock; 7:50, News.
WATL-Good Morning Man.
8 A. M.
WGST-Musical Sundial; 8:10, ATLANTA AND THE WORLD-NEWS
BY THE CONSTITUTION; 8:15,
Musical Pickups.
WSB-News, NBC; 8:05, Penelope Penn.
WAGA-News; 8:05, Breakfast Club,
NBC.
WATL-News; 8:05, Good Morning Man.
8:30 A. M.
WGST-Ann Leaf at the Organ, NBC; 8:30 A. M.
WGST—Ann Leaf at the Organ, NBC;
8:45, Hymns of All Churches.
WSB—Penlope Penn; 8:35, News; 8:40,
The Band Goes to Town, NBC;
8:45, The Wife Saver, NBC,
WAGA—Breakfast Club, NBC,
WATL—Good Morning Man.
9 A. M.
WGST—Betty and Bob; 8:15, Lucy Mann.

9 A. M.

WGST—Betty and Bob; 9:15, Lucy Mann.
WSB—Georgia State Bureau of Markets;
9:15, Phil Spitalny's Auditions.
WAGA—Movieland Revue: 9:05, Your
Home and Mine; 9:20, Morning
Serenade.
WATI—News; 9:05, Arnold Briggs' Orehesra; 9:15, Will Osborne's Orchestra.
9:30 A. M.

WGST—The Baker Man; 9:45, Blue Sky
Boys.

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WSB-Enid Day; 9:45, News.
WAGA-Public School Program.
WATL-Morning Melodies.
10 A. M.
WGST-Mary Lee Taylor, CBS: 10:15, Scattergood Baines, CBS.
WSB-N. E. C. Bulletin; 10:15, Vic and Sade, NBC.
WAGA-News; 10:15, Viennese Ensemble, NBC.
WATL-News: 10:05, Hunter James' WATL-News: 10:05, Hunter James' Choirs; 10:15, The Radio Bible Class.

10:30 A. M.

WGST—Big Sister. CBS: 10:45, Aunt Jenny's Stories, CBS: 10:45, Aunt Jenny's Stories, CBS.
WSB—The Heart of Julia Blake; 10:45.
The Road of Life, NBC.
WAGA—Homer Knowles at the Console.
WATL—The Radio Bible Class; 10:45, Bengelvin's Orchestra.
11 A. M.
WGST—Singin' Sam; 11:15, Her Honor,

WGST-Singin' Sam; 11:15. Her Honor, Nancy James, CBS. WSB-Hilltop House: 11:15, Myrt and Marge.
WAGA—The, Southernaires, NBC.
WATI—News; 11:05, Lee Collins' Orchestra.

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11:30 A. M.

WGST—Linda's First Love; 11:45, The Party Line.

WSB—National Farm and Home Hour, NBC.

WAGA—Talk by Dr. John S. Bonnell, NBC; 11:45, Cross Roads Follies.

WATL—The Brigadiers; 11:45, Songs of Swing.

12 Noon.

WGST—ATLANTA AND THE WORLD—NEWS BY THE CONSTITUTION; 12:05 America for Americans; 12:10 The Chuck Wagon.

WSB—National Farm and Home Hour, NBC; 12:15 Escorts and Betty, NBC.

WAGA—Cross Roads Follies; 12:15 Farm News, NBC.

WATL—News; 12:05 America for Americans; 12:10 The Midday Merry-Go-Round.

Go-Round. 12:30 P. M. 7GST—The Chuck Wagon; 12:45 Sidewalk Snoopers.
7SB—News; 12:45 The Voice of the walk Snoopes.

WSB-News: 12:45 The Voice
WAGA-News: 12:45 Rakov's Orchestra,
NBC.
WATL-The Middav Merry-Go-Round.

1 P. M.
Stanford: 1:05 Matines
Beasley

WATL—The Middav Merry-Go-Round.

1 P. M.

WGST—Dr. H. E. Stanford: 1:05 Matinee Melodies; 1:15 Irene Beasley, CBS.

WSB—Cross Roads Follies.

WAGA—Social Science, NBC.

WATL—News; 1:05 Sammy Kaye's Orchestra; 1:15 The Man on the Street.

1:30 P. M.

WGST—American School of the Air, CBS.

WSB—Cross Roads Follies.

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WATL—That Sentimental Gentleman; 1:45 The Rhythm Champions.

2 P. M.

WGST—ATLANTA AND THE WORLD—NEWS BY THE CONSTITUTION; 2:05 Keyboard Concerts, CBS.

WSB—Mary Marlin, NBC; 2:15 Ma Perkins, NBC.

WAGA—Grand Slam Revue, NBC.

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WAGA—Grand States Army Band, CBS.

WSB—Pepper Young's Family, NBC; 2:45 The Guiding Light, NBC.

WAGA—Hoosier Hop, NBC: 2:45 Between in the Bookends, NBC.

WATL—Hill Billy Holiday; 2:45 Women in the News.

3 P. M.

WGST—Ruth Carlton; 3:15 Ray Bloch's Varieties, CBS.

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WSB-News: 3:15 Stella Dallas, NBC.
WAGA-Club Matinee, NBC.
WATL-Swing Session.
3:30 P. M. WGST-Ray Bloch's Varieties,
Four Clubmen, CBS.
WSB-School of the Air.
WAGA-Club Matinee, NBC.
WATL-Swing Session.
4 P. M.

WGST-Curren Questions Before the House, CBS: 4:15 Nila Mack's Let's Pretend, CBS.

Members Entertained. Woman's Auxiliary of the Ful-Miss Nelle Hardy, president; Miss Louise Faver, vice president; Miss Jane Gunter, secretary: Miss Jane Jane Gunter, secretary; Miss Jane
Coffer, treasurer; Miss Jeanne
Suber, scribe; and Miss Luella
Mais, sergeant-at-arms.
Members are Misses Thyrza Alon Arden road. Receiving were Mrs. Shackle-

dining room was centered with silver bowl of spring flowers, flanked by silver candlesticks holding white tapers.

SHORT-WAVE

NEW YORK-9 a. m. - Musical Interlude. WAXAL. 18.8 m., 17.78 meg. MOSCOW-3 p. m. - News in English. RAN. 31 m., 9.6 meg.

WSB-News: 4:15 Your Family and Mine, NBC. NBC. Hawkins' Orchestra, NBC; 4:15 Hans Christian Ander-son Tales, NBC. WATL-News: 4:05 Bulletin Board; 4:15 The King of Swing. 4:30 P. M. WGST-Nila Mack's Let's Pretend. CBS:

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4:45 ATLANTA AND THE
WORLD—NEWS BY THE CONSTITUTION; 4:50 Let Music
Prevail.
WSB—Mrs. Frances Fulton; 4:45 Rhythm
Makers.
WAGA—Mrs. Frances Fulton; 4:45 Clenn
Miller's Orchestra.
5 P. M.
WGST—Sidewalk Snoopers; 5:15 Howie
Wing, CBS.
WSB—Wesleyen College Program; 5:15
Dick Tracy.
WAGA—Jimmie Richards' Orchestra.
NBC; 5:25 News, NBC.
WATL—News; 5:05 The Monitor Views
the News; 5:15 Nat Brandywynne's Orchestra.
Si30 P. M.
WGST—Today with Bob Trout, CBS; 5:45
In Tune with the Times.
WSB—News; 5:45 Little Orphan Annie.
WGST—Store Wather With Store
WAGA—Fulton County Medical Society;
5:45 Sweet and Low, NBC.
WATL—Spreadin' Rhythm Around; 5:45
The Cocktail Ensemble.
6 P. M.
WGST—Shall We Dance; 6:15 Paul Benson.
WSB—Easy Aces, NBC; 6:15 Mr. Keen,

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NBC.
WAGA-Sports Headlines; 6:15 Stringtime.
WATL-News; 6:05 Dinner Dance Music.
6:30 P. M.
WGST-Joe Penner, CBS.
WSB-Mario Cozzie, NBC.
WAGA-News; 6:45, Elvira Rios, NBC.
WAGA-Penzde of Progress, NBC.
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7:30 P. M.
WGST—Kate Smith, CBS.
WSB—Rudy Vallee, NBC.
WAGA—Eastman School of Music, NBC.
WATL—Sidewalk Interviews, 7:45, Tommie Rosen's Orchestra.

8 P. M.
WGST—Major Bowes, CBS.
WSB—Good News, NBC.
WAGA—Eastman School of Music, NBC;
8:13, The Whispering Choir, NBC.
WATL—News, 8:05, The World of Sports;
8:15, Robert Arden.
8:30 P. M.
WGST—Major Bowes, CBS.

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WGST—Tune-Up Time. CBS.
WSB—Bing Crosby, NBC.
WAGA—America's Town Meeting of the
Air, NBC.
WATI—News; 9:05, Russ Morrow's Orchestra; 9:15, Tropical Screnad-

9:30 P. M.
WGST—Tune-Up Time, CBS; 9:45, Suppe
Dance Melodies.
WSB—Bing Crosby, NBC,
WAGA—NBC Minstrel Show, NBC.
WATL—Eddie Camden's Orchestra.
10 P. M.
WGST—Jimmy Dorsey's Orchestra. CBS

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WSB-Amos 'n' Andy, NBC; 10:15, News.
WAGA-News; 10:15, Artic Shaw's Orchestra, NBC.
WATL-News; 10:05, Interlude in Rhythm; 10:15, Sweet Adeline,
WLW. 10:24 P. M. 10:30 P. M.

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10:30 P. M.

WGST—Cab Calloway's Orchestra, CBS.

WSB—Welcome South Brother.

WAGA—Larry Clinton's Orchestra, NBC.

WATL—Ted Travers' Orchestra, WLW;

10:96. Sammy Liner's Orchestra,

WLW.

11 P. M.

WGST—ATLANTA AND THE WORLD—

NEWS BY THE CONSTITU
TION: 11:05. Let's Dance.

WAGA—Joe Sudy's Orchestra, NBC.

WATL—News: 11:05, Moon River, WLW.

11:30 P. M.

WGST—Let's Dance.

WSB—Georgia Ambassadors Orchestra.

WAGA—Herbie Kay's Orchestra. NBC.

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WGST—Sign Off.
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WAGA—Dance Orchestra. NBC.
WATL—News; 12:05. Freddie Ebn
chestra. WLW.
12:30 A. M.
Crehestra. NBC. WAGA-Sign Off. WATL-News; 1:05, Sign Off.

6:00 P. M.—Amos 'n' Andy. 6:15—Vocal Varieties. 6:30—Don't You Believe It.

On the Networks

6:00 P. M.—"County Seat."
6:15—The Adventures in Science.
6:30—Joe Penner.
7:00—Kate Smith's Variety Hour.
8:00—Major Bowes' Hour.
9:00—O'Keefe and Kostelanitz.
9:45—Viewpoints of Americans.
10:00—News; Dance Orchestra.

NBC (RED).
6:30—Mario Cozzi.
7:00—Rudy Vallee Hour.
8:00—Good News of 1939.
9:00—Bing Crosby.
10:00—Amos 'n' Audy.
10:15—Dancing Music.

NBC (BLUE).
6:00 P. M.—Easy Aces.
6:13—Mr. Keen.
6:30—Adrian Rollipi.
7:00—To Be Announced.
7:30—Eastman School Sympho8:15—The Whispering Voice
8:30—America's Town Meetir
9:30—Chicago's Minstrel Show
10:00—News; Dance Orchestra

MBS.
6:00 P. M.—Fulton Lewis Jr.
6:15—To Be Announced.
6:30—Don't You Believe It.
6:45—Inside of Sports.
7:00—The Green Hornet.
7:30—Alfred Wallenstein's Sinfonie
8:15—Yar Concert.
8:30—Famous First Facts.
9:00—Henry Weber's Concert Revu
9:30—George Hamilton's Orchestra.
10:00—Lawrence Welk's Orchestra.
10:00—Glen Gray's Orchestra.
11:00—Glen Gray's Orchestra.
11:30—Jan Garber's Orchestra.
12:00—Joaquin Gill's Orchestra.

dining room was centered with silver bowl of spring flowers, flanked by silver candlesticks holding white tapers.

Mrs. R. E. Newberry presided at the silver coffee service placed at one end of the table, and Mrs. C. C. Aven served punch in the library. Others assisting in enterpractions per many of the silver coffee service placed at one end of the table, and Mrs. C. C. Aven served punch in the library. Others assisting in enterpractical services assisting in enterpractical services. The silver content of the silver conte

brary. Others assisting in entertaining were Mesdames William A. Smith, Jack Norris, Harold McDonald, A. O. Linch and Elliott Scarbrough.

Several hundred members of Fulton County Medical Society and the Woman's Auxiliary called during the receiving hours.

Mathis—Williams.

AMERICUS, Ga., Feb. 1.—Miss Lucile Mathis and Ralph Williams were married January 29 at the home of the officiating minister, Rev. W. A. Joyner, pastor of the CINCINNATI—10 p.m.—Musica Clasure.

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Juno Page Is Lost to Jackets Due to Scholastic Difficulties

Crackers Will Sponsor Baseball School at Greenwood, Miss. SUMMER SCHOOL

PAUL RICHARDS,

All Boys Are Invited To Attend; No Tuition Fee; Starts Feb. 15.

By JOHNNY BRADBERRY.

Plans for a free baseball school in Greenwood, Miss., this month were announced last night by Paul Richards, manager of the Atlanta rackers.

The school will start about February 15, the catcher-manager said, and any boys in and around Atlanta wishing to attend will be

"There will be no tuition," Richards said, "but for obvious rea-sons, it will be necessary for the boys attending to pay their own

OETTING OPERATED Fritz Oetting, sensational Cracker rookle outfielder,

underwent an appendectomy yesterday at Trevor, Wis. Earl Mann and Paul Rich-

ards were in touch with the rookie's home last night and tors pronounced the opera-tion a "definite success."

Mann plans to have Oetting come to Atlanta as soon as he is able to travel so he can get into playing condi-

"There is just an outside chance," Richards said last night, "that he'll be able to play when the season opens."

transportation, meals and room. The Crackers will take some of their own rookies to the school and give them a chance to show what they can do before going to Savannah, regular training site. This will keep the youngsters from crowding the program at

GET EARLY START.

Richards said he probably would take Alf Anderson and Charlie Bruster, two rookie infielders, to the school and give them a couple of weeks' training before the regular training season

The school will be under the direction of Richards, himself, and Bobby Durham, stocky little pitcher. No better instructors could be asked for any school. Incidentally, the Greenwood club has as its president none other than Hughie Critz, former

big league second baseman and teammate of Richards on the pennant-winning Giant club of 1933. CRITZ "FIELDING FOOL." "Critz made more money on his fielding ability than any other

The Crackers, it is expected, will have a working agreement

with the Greenwood club similar to the ones with Waycross and Savannah. The school will run as long as

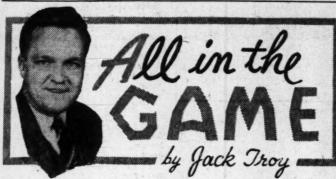
is advisable. Richards said. The boys will be given a week to get in shape and then one or two games a day will be played.

The school is just another sign of progress of the Atlanta baseball club and will give southern boys who are longing for diamond careers a chance to show what

McKinney Heads

Purple Ball Club Jack McKinney, one of Boys' High's outstanding athletes, has en named captain of the basketball team. Chaffin, manager of the football team, was chosen

as an alternate.
Not only does McKinney play prominent part in basketball, but he plays end on the foot-ball team and is a sort of allround player on the baseball



"We have worked up quite an argument," Bennett Hutchison said, "as to the relative merits of dove and quail. We don't seem to be getting anywhere and we'd appreciate it if you Tech basketball squad, two coachwould drop in tonight, as a sort of neutral party, and help us es, a trainer and manager will to settle it."

It probably would have been better for the waistline it excuses had been made on the basis of a previous engagement. But it was too late once on the scene.

There were such two-fisted eaters present as Gene Guill, M. E. Harkins, W. W. McManus, John Braswell, L. C. Smith, Clint Davis and Clarence Hutchison gathered at the Bennett Hutchison homestead.

And I assure you the argument put up in defense of the quail (broiled) and the dove (baked and fried) was strictly silent-except for the crunching of rapidly

It seems that Bennett Hutchison and M.E. Harkins had been hunting and the only argument to settle pertained to which was the better shot. They never did reach a settlement on that point. After the meal, a vote was taken on each individual's preference as to broiled quail and baked and fried dove, and I of Williams. Otherwise the Jacket thought it a rather natural thing that it should end in an absolute

Clint Davis went so far as to vote for Mrs. Hutchison's rolls. He had something there. The potatoes embellished in cheese, the rice and gravy and the string beans also received will not keep him from the game. a lively vote. That is, as lively as well-fed men could make it.

It was quite natural, too, following such a delightful occasion around the festive board, that the talk should drift off into channels of bird dog lore and other fancy stories—after the men had seated themselves comforably around he room and lighted up.

There was one story that demanded corrobation, and even with two men agreed on it, a third party still was needed.

CONCERNING OLD JEFF.

The story concerned a bird dog-Old Jeff-which Bennett

Hutchison owned and prized as a hunting dog. They were out in the fields this day, Bennett Hutchison and Emmett Harkins, and they were a little puzzled by the actions of Jeff as they rode along in the wagon. Old Jeff would keep running off in one direction and then return to the wagon with a sort of appealing look in his eyes.

After he had repeated it several times, Hutchison said to Harkins "Do you suppose he's got birds?" Harkins allowed as how he might, so they clambered down from the wagon and followed Old Jeff over a hill and up on a terrace. Hutchison looked down in the soft clay and saw, he said, where Old Jeff had run up and "put on brakes." His tracks were plain to see.

And then Old Jeff came to point again. They walked on up and Old Jeff kept trailing close to the ground. The birds, it seemed, had walked on up to another terrace. The Old Jeff

came to a firm point and they kicked up this big covey.

"Thats right, isn't it, Emmett?" Hutchison asked. "Yes, that's right," Harkins responded. "I'll have to agree with you on that story. You told it just as it hap-

There was, of course, a general stir in the room and one or two discreet coughs. But since the story was sworn and attested player," Richards said. "He was just about the best I have ever seen."

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HE HAD JUST COME OVER.

Apparently to get the minds of the other guests out of an by the Progressives. incredulous tract, Harkins abrupty changed the subject and told J. P. C. led at the half, 22 to 18. Russell Teams of this Greek boy who had just come to America. I think he There never was more than a few Battle Clarkston. said it was George Hanjaras.

Well, Hanjaras and five other Greek boys wanted lodging Well, Hanjaras and five other Greek boys wanted lodging The J. P. C. Cubs turned back for the night and George, as spokesman, walked up to the clerk. Gold Shield, 50 to 40, in a game "Seex boys," he said, "upstairs, downstairs-how

"What's that?" the startled clerk asked.

"Come on," said George, "theesa fellow don't understand

THE \$10 POINTER.

Major Trammell Scott is still wondering what happened on transaction he made with Hutchison on a pointer sale.

Continued on Second Sports Page.

Road Trip; Florida Scheduled Saturday.

Ten members of the Georgia

Two of the more promising sophomores of Coach Roy Munscholastic difficulties.

Coach Mundorff said last night lineup will remain intact despite minor injury to Junior Ander-

"This is the funniest team I have ever had," he said last night. "We look terrible in practice but

night in Columbia before going on to Jacksonville for Friday night. will complete the party.

game to the J. P. C. team, 46 to 37, here last night. The game was hard fought throughout.

Steve Browdy, recovered from illness which kept him out of illne hard fought throughout.

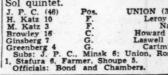
Sunday's game, led his teammates to victory with 16 points. He was closely followed by Laswell, Union guard, who amassed 14 points despite the fine guarding turned in House (1); J. Harvard; Templeman.

How (8) F. Kreiling (6)
Carr Gillow Miller
Miguely Wham
Substitutions: Naps—Fiske (2): E. Harvard (1); J. Harvard; Templeman.
Druid Hills: Peek, Neff.

scores of the two teams.

which saw more than threefourths of the points scored in the

last half. Sunday night the J. P. C. varsity meets the powerful Fungi-



Team Leaves Today on THEY'LL TRY LUCK WITH PROS THIS SUMMER

By JOHNNY BRADBERRY.

o'clock on the first extended road trip of the season.

The twice-defeated Jackets will meet a weak South Carolina quintet tonight in Columbia and then travel on to Gainesville for a game with Florida Saturday night.

dorff's squad will be left behind when the team leaves for Columbia. They are Jim Williams, out with a sprained ankle, and Milton

Anderson has a bad leg which slows him down considerably but

Although the Yellow Jackets are heavily favored to take the Gamecocks into camp, Mundorff would venture no prediction on

show 100 per cent improvement in games. I just can't tell what we are going to do."

The Tech party will spend to-

They will travel to Gainesville Saturday for the game that night. Players making the trip include Howard Burpo, Morris Bryan, George Smith, Junior Anderson, Charlie Burroughs, Jim Hughes, Collins Flint, Paul Sprayberry, Walter Haymans and Dillard Munford. Trainer Claude Bond, Assistant Coach Roy McArthur, noon when they downed the Druid Coach Mundorff and a manager Hills six by a 26-17 count.

A ball-hawking quintet from Union College, of Barbourville, Ky., lost a thrilling basketball game to the J. P. C. team, 46 to

points difference between the

Sol quintet.

JACK TROY, Sports Editor
Grantland Rice - Melvin Pazol - Roy White - Thad Holt - Kenneth Gregory

This quartet of amateur players, members of the champion Adamsville team last season, will go with four different teams in pro baseball this summer. The boys, left to right, and the teams with which they have signed, include Charlie Hooten, Gainesville,

Hills six by a 26-17 count.

At half time the Naps misses were out in front, 17-0, and their second half over-confidence help-

ed Druid Hills to outscore them

Florida State league; George Mauldin, Lafayette, Evangeline league; Monk Webb, Mt. Airy, Bi-State league, and Carl Dooley, Columbus, Sally league. Hooten and Webb are pitchers, Mauldin is a center fielder and Dooley is a first baseman.

Iron Men Become Tin Alongside McWhorter

The North Avenue Presbyterian Bob Played Every Minute of Every Grid Game girls' basketball team kept its sea-son's record unblemished at the at Georgia for Four Years.

By JOHNNY BRADBERRY.

You hear a lot about this "iron-man" stuff in football nowadays.

Many of our college press agents write reams and reams about the iron-man Joe Dubbs, who played all but 20 minutes of their team's Bob (Whiskers) Brown. On the

Vol. Tide Elevens

17 points to 10 in the final stanza. Kent, of Naps, led all scorers with 12 points, although Druid Hills' Woddall almost overtook her with her 11-marker spree in the last half. The Dorothy Fugitt coached Naps team will play its next game Saturday night at 6:30 in Rome, Ga., at the Maple Street Comcomplete except for one game to

Russell High's girls' basketball feated Sacred Heart yesterday on the Y. W. C. A. court, 31 to 25. York shot 17 points for the winners who grabbed an early lead and were never headed, Junior College held a 17 11 except and college held a 17 11 except and were never headed. their fourteenth win. Each have played 16 games to date.

intermission.
THE
JUNIOR C. (31) 1
Campbell (6)
York (17)
Wilson (5)
Turner
Alderman
Marwick The girls' game will begin at 7:30, to be followed by the boys' Beat Sacred Heart.

A fast-moving Atlanta Junior College girls' basketball team de
Marwick G. Baker Substitutions: Junior College, Baker (3), Strickland, West, Ramseur, Wright, Rogers, Griggs: Sacred Heart, B. Burke, Reardon (1), Murphy, Bussy, P. Baker (2).

"I have lots of respect and ad-miration for Earl Mann and Paul

Richards and will certainly be lis-tening in when that first ball is

pitched, but I do hope the Crack-ers don't wait so long each game to get out in front. It's tough on

our nerves and we can't go to sleep until after the night games are over," he concluded. Mrs. Cassie Etzel has seen but

one baseball game in her life, but

it's the only sport she likes to

But here is a man who was a

He is Bob McWhorter who play-On Bear Schedule | data Georgia in 1910,* 11, 12 and 13. His accomplishments on the Bulldog grid would make our modern iron-men take up tiddle-

MACON, Ga., Feb. 1.-(P)-Mercer University announced today its 1939 football schedule, be played in Macon. It follows:
September 23-Wofford, in Spartanburg, S. C.
September 30-Presbyterian College, in

Macon.
October 28—Tennessee, in Knoxville.
November 4—Georgia, in Athens.
November 11—Mississippi College, in Jackson.
November 18—Howard, in Macon or Robert 18—Howard, in Macon or Rober

de-winks. He played during that time when a man was eligible for four years on the varsity.

And Bob played every minute in every game the Bulldogs played

nber 18—Howard, in Macon or Bob played on a Georgia team nber 30—Chattanooga, in Chattathat defeated Tech four consecutive years. McWhorter weighed about 185

pounds and stood five feet ten inches in his prime. He came to Georgia from Gordon where he was a big star.

If life really begins at 40, Mc-

Whorter is now six or seven years old. He looks strong enough to get out and play for four more years without relief. He is a member of the law school faculty at Georgia and is one of the most ardent support-

ers of the football team, making nearly every trip.

In a couple of years there may be another Bob McWhorter playing for the Bulldogs. Old Bob's son is a member of the Athens High eleven and shows great promise as a back.

Yes, Bob McWhorter was a real iron man.

OUTFIELDER SOLD. MONTGOMERY, Ala., Feb. 1 .-(P)—Howard Pill, president of the Montgomery baseball club, announced today that Outfielder Johnny Stowe had been sold outright to the Pensacola (Fla.) team.

Press Club Holds

Informal Meeting Officers of the Atlanta Press Club held an informal meeting yesterday afternoon at the club headquarters in the Henry Grady hotel and drew up a tentative list of by-laws to present to the regular meeting Tuesday

Yesterday's session was pre-sided over by Kenneth Gregory, southeastern sports editor of the Associated Press and president of the newly organized club. Tuesday's meeting will be the first regular quarterly meeting of the club and only charter members will be present.

Halfback To Be Missed; Grid Training To Start February 13.

By JACK TROY.
Georgia Tech's football squad lost no backs by graduation, but that old demon, Scholastic Difficulty has re-moved Juno Page, a half-

back, The Con-stitution Page, a Raleigh, N. C., boy is behind in his studies to such an extent that not even a session of sum-

mer school could help him, it was reported. JUNO PAGE Juno came to Tech as a fine prospect, but was hurt much of the time last season. His loss is not to be regarded lightly, despite the fact that Tech has several promising sophomores

coming up. So far as could be learned, following mid-term exams, only Page has failed to make the grades to such an extent that a session

Spring football at Tech will get under way Monday, February 13. Asked what was in prospect, Line Coach Make Tharpe declared "a lot of hard work." The Jackets largely must go to

was riddled by graduation. Several sophomores will be counted on in the rebuilding program. Linemen include Tipton, guard; Murth, a tackle; Wright, a center, and Webb, an end; backs

work rebuilding a stout line which

Bearded Matman And Red Devil Meet Friday

Something is going to come off in the Warren arena ring Friday

The Red Devil, strange masked other hand, Brown is so sure of victory he assures his followers that if he is defeated, he will submit to a shave—right in the ring The main event will see Jack McAdams putting his southern light-heavyweight belt on the block in his 90-minute struggle with Sammy Miller, clever Syrian veteran. McAdams has met and conquered all foes since winning the title four months ago, but this is his first meeting with the cagey Miller.

In addition, MeWhorter scored on the scored on every team but Vanderbilt and almost single-handly defeated every elevanter.

HQLLYWOOD, Fla., Feb. 1.-(AP) Gulfstream Park race track open-ed today with an estimated 15,000 gay resorters storming the fences to see the \$1,400,000 house that young Jack Horning built to buck swanky Hialeah Park.

Even blonde Sonja Henie, who cut a blue and white ribbon to open the track officially, had to climb the waist-high fence with her party of eight. Delayed in a traffic jam and unable to get near the entrance because of the millthe entrance because of the milling crowd, the famous ice skater followed the example of hundreds A total of \$224,287 in bets was

handled by the pari-mutuels machines. At Joseph E. Widener's beauti-

At Joseph E. Widener's beautiful Hialeah Park, attendance slumped 3,140 and the mutuel "handle" dropped from \$468,447 to \$293,258 in comparison with February 1 of last year, a Tuesday.

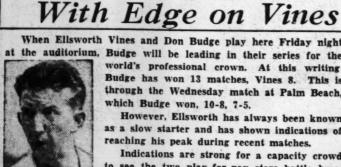
The Hialeah crowd of 10,800 by turnstile count saw Mrs. W. Plunket Stewart's Pasteurized, a 1-to-2 favorite, win the featured Grade A handicap under Jockey Don Meade, the comeback kid.

Pasteurized, winner of the Bel-mont Stakes last summer, beat E. R. Bradley's Bar Fly by a neck with Townsend B. Martin's Cravat two lengths back. Unable to match that class of racing, Gulfstream nevertheless got off to a whoppingly successful start as Longchamps Stable's Shoulder Arms captured the \$1,000 inaugural handicap. Shoulder Arms, with J. Rosen up, paid \$12.90 straight as he whipped K. A. Veit's long shot Sun Inplay, with Miss Marjorie Burrows' Galapas third. Sun Inplay paid \$12 to place, Galapas \$4.10 to show.

Horning, 28-year-old Miami Beach contractor who built the resort area's third horse racing plant in less than two months, beamed as he accepted congratu-lations.



Budge To Come Here



When Ellsworth Vines and Don Budge play here Friday night at the auditorium, Budge will be leading in their series for the world's professional crown. At this writing Budge has won 13 matches, Vines 8. This is through the Wednesday match at Palm Beach,

which Budge won, 10-8, 7-5. However, Ellsworth has always been known as a slow starter and has shown indications of

reaching his peak during recent matches. Indications are strong for a capacity crowd to see the two play-for-pay stars battle here. The auditorium will seat well over 4,000 and advance sales are



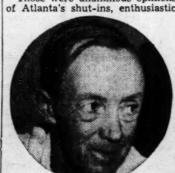
CAGE SCORES

Shut-Ins Extremely Loyal to Crackers Mississippi College 59 *** Yale 46 Guilford 21 (Editor's Note: Fans who never see the Crackers but know them intimately by listening to accounts of games on the air and through

stories in the newspapers are interviewed by one of the roving reporters of the sports staff

By ROY WHITE. "They (those Crackers) look mighty good on paper and our winter bookings rate them tops, but since we are not able to see them, give us just one game via

the radio and newspaper and we will tell you more." Those were unanimous opinions



H. D. MERRELL

*** *** fans who never see a game, but who can tell every detail about every player from radio and newspaper accounts.

The U.S. Veterson, Henrital No.

The U. S. Veterans Hospital No. 48 on Peachtree road is a hotbed for sport arguments, and heather go." s, and baseball
"It's a bit too soon to pick At-lanta for the pennant, but I will



W. S. DAVIS

"Are you a baseball fan?" H.

D. Merrell, of Carrollton, Ga., was asked. "Certainly, it's the only sport worth while. I used to see the Crackers play at Piedmont park when the South-ern league was in its infancy. I was scorer, umpire and 'daddy' of the old Georgia-Alabama league, and those Carrollton Farmers are 'my boys.' "I am particularly interested in the fastest infield in baseball— Jack Bolling, Alf Anderson, Russ



encounter.

Junior College Girls

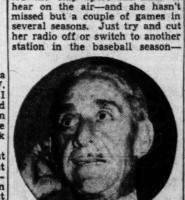
MRS. CASSIE ETZEL

eral of their number have played pro ball and all the others keep up with the game over the air waves.

"Are you a baseball fan?" H.

string along with them until a better team comes along," said W. S. Davis, of Conley, Ga. "And I kow my baseball, having played with the San Francisco Seals in the Coart leaves. They was before the Coast league. That was before Uncle Sam came along and took me to the war."
"Youngsters won the pennant last year and should repeat. That group Earl Mann and Paul Rich-

ards have signed appear even more promising than last year at the same time," he added. "Well, I don't want to venture out on a limb, but the Crackers should repeat. They don't handle pitchers any better than Paul Richards did last year. than Paul Richards did last year. Some of those games last vear certainly had me squirming in my wheel chair. It was tough suffering, not being able to see them go, but those ninth inning rallies eased the situation," John Ellis, another World War veteranged.



JOHN ELLIS

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and you have started trouble.

"Baseball is too exciting for me to watch and I am plenty nervous following the games, but just the same, don't bother me when the Crackers are playing," she said.

"They are my how are well."

Dot Kirby's 79 Equals Course Record, Wins Medal at Miami

ATLANTAN TIES 1934 MARK SET

Card 82's.

CORAL GABLES, Fla., Feb. 1. won the qualifying medal today in

the annual Miami Biltmore women's golf tournament. Her threeunder - par 79 tied the women's course record set in 1934 by Mau-

Most of the players were KIRBY. high wind, but Mrs. William Hock enjos, of Lake Hopatcong, N. J., posted an 81 and Retty Jameson of San Antonio, Texas, and Patty Berg, the Minneapolis red-head who has won this event for the

last four years, had par 82s. The fight-flight pairings and The fight-flight pairings and qualifying scores:

Dorothy Kirby, Atlanta, 79, vs. Mrs. John Arends, Miami, 99; Mrs. Sylva Annenberg Leichner, New York, 92, vs. Mrs. Joe Bycolek, Buffalo, 93; Mrs. Len Schulderberg, Baltimore, 97; Jean Bauer, Providence, 85, vs. Katherine MacCloskey, Pittsburgh, 96; Betty Jameson, San Antonio, 82, vs. Mrs. Coleen Butler, Atlanta, 98; Mrs. Ruth Wilcox, Louisville, 90, vs. Mrs. E. H. Foulk, Oshkosh, 94, Jane, Colbran, Graepville, S. C. 84, vs.

Janta. 98: Mrs. Ruth Wilcox, Louisville, 90, vs. Mrs. E. H. Foulk, Oshkosh, 94.

Jane Cothran, Greenville, S. C., 84, vs. Lillan Wood, Richmond, Va., 98; Ellamee Williams, Chicago, 89, vs. Mrs. J. G. Spitz, Miami Beach, 95; Mrs. William Hockenjos, Lake Hopatcong, N. J., 81, Mrs. H. S. Robins, Spring Lake, Mich., 98; Helen White, New York, 92, vs. Mrs. Harvey F. Mack, Easton, Pa., 93: Shirley Ann Johnson, Chicago, 84, vs. Mrs. E. B. Hall Jr., Chicago, 97.

Laddie Irwin, Glen Ridge, N. J., 86, vs. Mrs. Charles H. Hart. Buffalo, 96; Patty Berg, Minneapolis, 82, vs. Mrs. A. H. Rachlin, Maplewood, N. J., 98; Mrs. Freeda Nolan, New Castle, Pa., 90, vs. Mrs. Lulrence Schwab, Miami Beach, 94; Marion Miley, Lexington, Ky., 84, vs. Mrs. E. H. McFarland, Zanesvile, Ohio, 98; Mrs. Lillian Zech, Niles Center, Ill., 87, vs. Mrs. F. R. Dowling, Springfield, Mass., 95.

AUBURN LOSES, 59-44.

AUBURN, Ala., Feb. 1 .- (AP)-The powerful Mississippi College Choctaws basketball team swept over Auburn's Plainsmen, 59-44, Stell To Be Ineligible tonight in a free-scoring contest. The Choctaws scored 25 field goals during the fray while Auburn flipped in 20 baskets.

MOREHOUSE GAMES.

Basketball fans are expected to the Morehouse gymnasium Friday and Saturday to see the Maroon Tigers in action against two deadly foes, the Mad Magicians of LeMoyne and the Clark Panthers. Idle but well-practiced since the spectacular Morehouse- be playing at top form against

-:- Sarazen Calls Henry Cotton Poor Sport -:-Gene Pans British Golfers' Demands for U.S.

Guarantees.

NEW PORT RICHEY, Fla., Feb -(A)-Stocky Gene Sarazen teed Mrs. Hockenjos Shoots in general and Henry Cotton in particular with a verbal blast accusing them of poor sportsman-

The swarthy Connecticut gentleman farmer, at his winter home (P)-Dorothy Kirby, of Atlanta, here for intensive practice before joining the golfing caravan, was as mad as a wet hen over reports that Cotton and other British pros were demanding guarantees to come to the United States to play. In fact, he was so irate he

declared he was "going to St. Andrews this summer and bring back that bally cup to this

Gene referred to the British open championship trophy which won once before.

"What's wrong with this British chap Cotton," asked Gene, "that he claims to be the world's best golfer, in the money now, but demands a guarantee to come over here for some matches in this pionship a real event.

"He and the rest of the English pros seem to forget that for years

Vet Earl Whitehill

Released by Indians

CLEVELAND, Feb. 1.-(A)-The

Cleveland Indians gave an uncon-

ditional release today to Earl

Whitehill, former Detroit and

Washington American league

Whitehill, who will be 39 this

month, came to Cleveland in 1937.

He won nine and lost eight for the

tribe last season. In 1933 he led

year man, thus could not be sent

to minor leagues without his con-

For L. S. U. Eleven

BATON ROUGE, La., Feb. 1.—
(A)—Coach Bernie Moore said to-

would be ineligible to play this

fall because of scholastic defici-

a half ago, the 'Housemen hope to

pennant with 22 victories.

Washington to an American league

southpaw pitcher.



GENE SARAZEN, THE LITTLE SARDINE

we hesitate or ask for money then, with A. T. & T. sellon end the leading American pros, ing selling at \$280 and milk at 9 throughout the world than any such as Walter Hagen, Tommy cents a quart. For 11 out of 12 others. Hagen and myself have

Armour and myself, and of course years the Americans went over the great amateur, Bobby Jones, and won the British championship, made annual trips to St. Andrews But what do the British want now? to make the British open cham- They want guarantees to come over here for some matches.

"The American golf profesguarantee? No. We were in the sional has contributed more to the development of the game

- ALL IN THE GAME -

City Basketball

Phillips (2).

ATLANTA LEAGUE.
FOUR GAMES CARDED.
Four games are scheduled in
inta league starting at 7 o'clock
M. C. A. Y. Dormitory leads o
e Commercial "B" team.

SCHEDULE.
7-Y. Dormitory vs. Commercial B.
7:25-Ahepa vs. Y. Triangles.
8:40-Genuine Parts vs. invited team.
9:05-Sons of Pericles vs. Piggly Wis

ATLANTA LEAGUE.

utions for Y.
Matrangos,
Bullock.

Paris (4). For Piggly-Wiggly, Hagood (1). Referee, Posey, CITY LEAGUE.
Gold Shield and Sears Roebuck meet in the feature game of the City League Thursday night at the Y. M. C. A. The Shields have a prefect record so far, and the Sears team has lost just one game. A win by the Roebucks may throw the league into a three-way three search o'clock against the Nine Old Men.

7 p. m.—Parks Chambers vs. 9 Old Men.
7:25 p. m.—Haas and Dedd vs. Rybert Printing Co.
8:40 p. m.—Marietta A. C. vs. Four Square.

9:05 p. m.—Gold Shield vs. Sears Roe-buck.

ACCEPT CHALLENGE. NEW YORK, Feb. 1 .- (A)-The

United States Polo Association through Chairman Robert E.

Strawbridge Jr., today formally

accepted the challenge of Great

Britain that will put the famous

Westchester cup on the line again for the Anglo-American mallet

strike. The three-game series will be played early in June on the

ternational field.

Brook Club's famous in-

Vandergriff Barnes

Trammell figured he'd put one over-he and Hutch are always sharp trading with each other-and so he called up and said, "Come on over to the store. I've got your dog."

He made out the bill of sale, following a bit of talk, and was worded in this manner: "Sold to Bennett Hutchison one \$10 pointer dog for \$30."

Hutchison asked what he meant by that and Scott blithely said, "Just what it says. I'm selling you a \$10 dog for \$30. Hutchison couldn't very well back out of it. So it was a sale.

The first time he took the dog out for a workout, Hutch tied the \$10 pointer to a tree as he tried his luck on a few dove. The dog almost tore up the leash trying to get loose. So Hutch freed him. And the first thing he did was to circle a little ahead and point. Hutch walked up and, sure enough, the birds were there. The pointer spotted three coveys in all that afternoon.

It's not necessary to go into details regarding the conversa- and Monday. Tuesday they had a ion that ensued, not between Scott and Hutchison, but from Hutchison to Scott. day James H. "Jabbo" Stell, of Shreveport, La., varsity halfback on the Louisiana State University football team for two seasons,

And to make a long story short, Scott was in a fix not long afterward. He needed a good dog on a hunt, as he had a special friend coming down from the north. He appealed to Hutchison.

"I can't possibly let you have the dog," Hutch told him. wouldn't think of embarrassing your friend by letting him hunt behind a \$10 pointer. I'm sorry, but that's the way I feel about it."

Scott didn't get the loan of the dog.

Dot Amazed At Her Low

Americans Made British

Open Real Event, He

Declares.

played all over the world,

"Now would be the time for the

"And you can say for me, that

this country. I didn't go last year because I couldn't afford it, but

I'm so burned up this year I'm going anyhow, and I will be able

Texas, for the San Antonio open

next week and I'll fellow the

to afford it.

Says Augusta Meet Helped Her Game; Plays Mrs. Arends.

I got here late Saturday and played practice rounds Sunday Scotch foursome, and I was paired with Johnny Fisher. However, we couldn't get going very well and it took us 80 strokes to get

The qualifying round was played today, and the first 32 got in.

Patty Berg had trouble on the lice circles there as "Ponni;" Police Captain A. J. Holcombe, Sher-16th also and she took a seven. So I don't feel so badly.

BUDGE VS. VINES.

Collins, the defendant Davis attempted to show that not until 1938 did he know Charlie Leahy, Budge and Vines play tennis here bootlegger, who said he paid bribes in 1936-37. Collins asserted

structor at the Biltmore. when the latter was hunting for The other night there was a big party for Budge and they got him to play the drums in the orches tra. He did a good job of it, too. Blinding Storms

Druid Hills Divides With North Fulton

Druid Hills and North Fulton

Druid Hills girls won the pre-liminary game, 22 to 19, while the North Fulton boys came back with 32-to-28 victory to break even. Woodall, with 11 points, Druid Hills to victory, though Hunt, of North Fulton, was the

Scoring in the boys' game was very much divided on each team. bing and Grand Rapids.

Six inches of new snow were reported in Utah along the west side of the Wasatch mountains. Western Nebraska had a blanket four to nine inches thick.

Much colder weather, preceded by snow in upper Michigan and rain in Indiana, Illinois and Ohio, was forecast for the entire midwest. Hamff, Druid Hills, and Connell, North Fulton, shared top place

rest of the winter circuit. "This talk you've heard about for all concerned. "Dr. Nelson said he had other ne retiring from competitive golf opportunities which had developed lately. This played a great part in is the bunk. Some one said I would his decision. The athletic director announced that there was no one retire in 1940. That's all wrong. said I wouldn't retire until I'm past 40 and I won't be 40 for four aken in making a selection."

Round of 79

By DOROTHY KIRBY.

MIAMI BILTMORE, Feb. 1. There seems to be some sort of a slogan here that reads "Isn't It Great To Be in Miami." I certainly agree with it. This weather is just

around.

Much to my surprise, I came in ow with a 79. I didn't run true form this time. Usually I just do terrible in the qualifying. I believe that medal tournament in Augusta, about two weeks ago, helped my game a lot.

TAKES SEVEN.

DENTISTS ARE WINNERS.

Three fiery games were played at the Y. M. C. A. Tuesday night in the Civic league with Dental College, Decatur Presspectation and Medics coming out on top. The games were closely contested at the start but in every case the winner drew away to a comfortable margin at the finish. Dental College and Aces played the best game, the Dents taking it, 24 to 18.

DENTISTS (24) Pos.

ACES SEVEN.

I played very well until I got to the 16th hole. Then I took a seven. I had been looking for something like that to happen and I wasn't disappointed.

The greens here are very fast and every chip shot has to be played short and let it run up to Layfield (9) F. Hardin (3) Owens (2) the cup. Which makes it rather Romanelli (5) F. Owens (2) that the cup. Which makes it rather hard. It has been very windy every former Councilman Aubrey Mineral College and Aces played to the stand. Defense attacked state's witnesses in an effort to impeach Tuesday's "pay-off" testimony.

Among defense witnesses were former Councilman Aubrey Mineral College and Aces played to the cup. Which makes it rather hardin (3) the cup. Which makes it rather hardin (3) the cup. Which makes it rather hardin (3) the cup. Which makes it rather hardin (4) the cup. Which makes it rather hardin (5) the cup. The cup of the cup of the cup. The cup of the cup. The cup of ery day, and that never does any lam, Recorder John L. Cone, Algood.

The scores ran in this order: Berg and Jameson 82; Cothran K. Roberts, former deputy sheriff ed contract Whitle, had with the Miley and John 84; Jean Bauer 86. of Duvall county. Jacksonville, State Highway Department. Fla. who said a state witness. Neill Stewart, was known in po-

Betty Jameson is down this year for the first time. She plans to play in quite a few of these tournaments.

Ince Captain A. J. Holcombe, Sheriff Aldredge, Police Captain Luther J. Carroll, C. C. Plampkin, federal agent; Dr. A. C. Ayers, member of the city planning agents. member of the city planning com-mission; Policeman George Cald-

Mrs. Opal Hill, who is a professional now, is also on hand but isn't playing in the tournament. Getting away from the subject of golf for a minute. I went to see

It was certainly an interesting match. Donald's brother, Lloyd, is he had to point out Leahy to Davis

In the first round tomorrow I play Mrs. John Arends, who shot Continue 3d Day; 99. There will be two matches

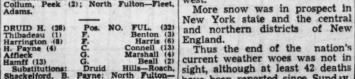
Friday.
There was a playoff for the championship flight between two 99's. That is about the highest I Toll Rises to 42 By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.
Snow, sleet and rain pelted scattered sections of the west yesterremember ever getting in the top day during the third day of a se-

leading scorer of the game with 13 points.

with 13 each.

THE LINEUPS:
DRUID H. (22).
Woodall (11)
Methvin (5)

T.



Diz's Idea of Heaven MAROON COACH,

'SPIKE' NELSON,

Accumulation of Problems' Prompts Action of

Mississippi Grid Coach

STATE COLLEGE, Miss., Feb. 1.

Have Cut Own Incomes,

Attorneys Claim.

Acceptance of bribes to protect

pre-repeal bootleggers, as charged

Davis, railroad detective.

ries of winter storms.

a state-wide highway

bing and Grand Rapids.

was feared.

A storm that originated in the Rocky mountain region Tuesday veered north and whisked snow

over northern and western Ne-

braska, the Dakotas, Minnesota and northern Wisconsin. Gusts attaining a velocity of 35 miles per hour whirled six to 12 inches of snow across South Da-

kota. Roads drifted so rapidly that

Strong winds whipped snow up to eight inches in depth in Minnesota. Six inches fell in four hours in the northern part of the state. Schools were closed in Hib-

Through another witness, Mike

"most courageous athlete" of

manager of a team that has the power of the Yankees."

STATE COLLEGE, Miss., Feb. 1.

(AP)—The head football coaching job at Mississippi State College was left vacant today with the announcement that Emerson (Spike) Nelson, who held it a year, had resigned. His contract had two more years to run.

Dr. G. D. Humphrey, president of the college, and C. R. (Dudy) Nobile, athletic director, disclosed this morning that Nelson had tenthis morning that Nelson had ten dered his resignation at a midnight meeting of the athletic council, which formally accepted it. Dr. Humphrey said, "it became apparent to Coach Nelson and the Jimmy Foxx, Boston Red Sox'

athletic officials that, because of an accumulation of problems, the course followed would be the best

in mind as a successor to Dr. Nelson, and that ample time would be Of Own Daughter Nelson, who came to Mississippi State from Louisiana State Uni- Surprise Brown

versity, where he was line coach under Head Coach Bernie Moore, Special to THE CONSTITUTION. WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.-Rep. did not say what his plans were.

Dr. Humphrey said school ofresentative Paul Brown, of Elber ton, Ga., got the surprise of his ficials had not been in contact with any other coach, but persons close life yesterday when he walked to the athletic council said some leading alumni favored Curtis witness the first Washington dem-Parker, of Centenary College, at onstration of the RCA system of electronic television, and saw his President Humphrey added that the new coach would have full authority to name his assistants.

Along with other congressmen

and Washington newswriters, Mr. RUM BRIBES CALLED Brown visited the club to see a now recognized wonder of the present lack of permission to land in New York. taken his seat in the auditorium than his young daughter began gesticulating and talking before him on the screen. Nearly a mile and one-half away from the Press (Club sea way to be a way of Ireland and New York.

The determination was emphasized officially by Captain Harold Balfour, undersecretary for air, in a house of commons statement concerning flights to Canada by Accused Policemen Would Club, she was being interviewed and screened near the Department of Agriculture by technicians of 1937 the governments invol the Radio Corporation of America.

"Where did you go last night?" the father heard them ask Rosa-"Oh! I went to one of President

by the state, actually would have Roosevelt's birthday parties and saw three of my favorite movie cut the incomes of R. R. Davis and A. Bailey, police officers, the stars," replied the child. defense contended yesterday as "Who are you, and where do the second day of their trial end-live?" asked her interrogator. "Who are you, and where do you ed in the Fulton superior court. "My name is Rosalind Brown, I John Hudson, defense counsel, contended that the officers re-

William Schley Howard and live in Georgia, and my father is a congressman," the little miss answered. She then curtsied, waved ceived more than \$50 for each to her unseen audience and introduced Miss Hazel Hardin, of to records, and that the charge for synthesis of \$50 a

they accepted bribes of \$50 a WHITLEY MUST PAY

hard. It has been very windy ev- former Councilman Aubrey Mi- terday to pay the Great Ameri- riously injured because the aircan Indemnity Company, his bonding agents, \$2,500 to recompense derman Robert F. Carpenter, O. them for finishing an uncomplet-Duvall county, Jacksonville,

Whitley's attorneys claimed their client was justified in abanclaimed for the amount of work he did in accordance with his contract, and that the WPA labor used on the road did not report for work as Jacks had just closed—"Grab-it-they were called for. they were called for. well, Superintendent of City Detectives J. A. McKibben and J. R.

Is To Pilot Yankees

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 1.—
(P)—Jerome Herman "Dizzy"
Dean's pitching against the
Pittsburgh Pirates last season
and his work in the World
Series has made him the choice
of the Philadelphia Sporting
Writers' Association as the
"most cours cours theirs" of 1938.
"I don't want to take any

redit away from Joe Mc-Carthy," said Dean in accepting the honor last night, "but my dream of heaven is to go to sleep some night and wake up to find that I have been appointed

Dean was presented with a plaque. Mickey Cochrane, who was chosen for the award last year when he was manager of the Detroit Tigers, attended the banquet at which the award was made.

slugger, was cited by the sports writers for the outstanding sports achievement in 1938. Foxx' .349 batting average won him the American league's championship and "most valu-able player" award.



Will Open 'Seasonal' Service Despite Lack of U.S. Landing Permit.

LONDON, Feb. 1 .- (AP)-Britain's Imperial Airways gave notice today of determination to go ahead with plans for a "scheduled seasonal" trans-Atlantic air service starting June 1, despite

way of Ireland and Newfound-

1937 the governments involved along the northern Atlantic route, including the United States, gave landing and other privileges to Imperial and Pan-American Air-

Since then, Balfour said, creation of the new United States Civil Aeronautics authority has made further approval necessary for landings in New York, pro-posed western terminus of the

ACTOR TYRONE POWER IS ORDERED OFF AIR

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 1 .- (AP)-At the insistence of theater exhibitors, Darryl Zanuck, Twen-tieth Century-Fox production BONDING COMPANY chief, today terminated the radio contract of his star, Tyrone

Federal Court Awards \$2,500 on Road Work.

Grover C. Whitley, LaGrange contractor, was ordered by a jury in United States federal court yes
contract of his star, Tyrone Power, effective after next Sunday night's broadcast.

"We have no quarrel with radio but there is great validity in the insistence of theater exhibitors who complain their business is sepersonalities," he said.

Grab 'Grab Store' Merchant TILTON, Ill., Feb. 1.—(P)—Two men grabbed Franklin Jacks as he doning his work as the highway men grabbed Franklin Jacks as he department was not paying him stepped to the street after closing

The name of the store which



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Wing tip, medium toe in a NEW LIGHT TAN, antiqued to give Bootmaker finish. Leather sole and heel.

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-A LIGHTER RYE

CLEMENTS, INC.

GEORGIA

THE CUMPS

ANDY AND BO, CLOSELY FOLLOW-SNAKE, LUCKILY STUMBLE INTO THE VERY PLACE SNAKE ESCAPED. THE WINTER CIRCUS!" 2-2.

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE



HANDLE THIS-









Whistler's Daughter?

A Night Fall

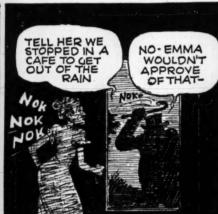
Patch Work





MOON MULLINS





THANKS JUST THE SAME- BUT YOU'VE BOTH DONE A DAY'S WORK-DISH-WASHIN' ISN'T YOUR JOB - ANYWAY, I LIKE DISH-WASHIN'-





DICK TRACY

RECOVERING POPS DISCARDED JACKET FROM THE FURNACE. TRACY HASTENS TO HIS ROOM.

I'M CONVINCED POP WAS THE ONE WHO ENTERED MY ROOM AND BURNED MY FILMS! NOW, TO PROVE IT WITH THIS PIECE OF CLOTH







JANE ARDEN—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

American Customs







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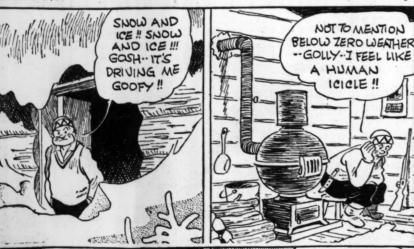
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PUZZLE 68 Sells. DOWN

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THERE IS ONLY ONE

Jay Makes Love to Alix, But She Realizes She Doesn't Love Him

INSTALLMENT XXVI.

What would happen here? Jay was here, gay and charming and lightly in love with her. Jay and "I'll love it—and you know it." other young men. And Bernice, because she loved her, wanted for her a brilliant and successful marriage. She would consider her job incomplete until that was accomplished. Hence this trip far from home, far from Kurt, far from scenes that reminded her of him. They had breakfast in the large, cool dining room.

come here often and know scores kissed Bernice but I'm going to of people here. We're going to look up some people after break"She and Don are calling on look up some people after breakfast. Do you want to come with your mother today."
us, Alix, or would you rather go He laughed. "They one of the people upon whom I'm thought that you and she were going to call. She has a house just ship acquaintances." Then she laughed at Don. "Of course Don thinks Mrs. Har-vey is one of the most formidable women he's ever known. But she's

charming, really."
Alix said, "I think I'll swim—if you don't mind."

Wearing a blue satin bathing

How am I going to keep you to myself?" "How do you know you want

longer. Looking at her directly, he said, "I've known I wanted to saw you sitting on the edge of the pool at Ivy House. You were the loveliest girl I'd ever seen. But later I learned that your loveliness wasn't the most important thing about you but your, well. your honesty, your sweetness . . ." He chuckled. "You'll be no stranger here. I've told everybody about You see, I knew that that night in the station wasn't good-bye. It just couldn't have been! ye. It just couldn't have I knew my luck had to hold out a little while longer."





Capn Jack say, dat black on't hold me no grudge.

Ah say, yassir, Ah hopes so, but Ah yes don't lak'er in de day-time, and Ah sho ain't gwine trust'er in

JUST NUTS

MAYBE THIS PHOTO IT HAD SENT across the | a rough SEA BY RADIO CROSSING DOESN'T LOOK SO WELL 46 Olfaction.

48 Throw. 58 Renown. 50 Stretching machine. name. 52 Brief and pre-61 Writing fluid. cise. 56 Raised plat-

Solution to Yesterday's Puzzle.

Alix smiled. "If you'll hold onto

They came back a little later, came back laughing, and Jay lay face downward on the sand Alix tied the absurd little ker-chief over her blowing hair again. And when her hand was idle, he reached up and took it and said, smiling, "If I'm quiet, think nothing of it. I'm planning a campaign of all the things we're going to do and the places we're going to Bernice said, "Don and I used to see while you're here. I've never

He laughed. "They are?"
"I didn't know until this mornswimming? You'll probably see "I didn't know until this morn-Jay on the beach. His mother is ing that she knew your mother. I

"Bernice knew mother when I was an incorrigible brat at military school."

"You and Bernice planned this, didn't you, our coming up here?"
"Yes. Guilty. I pleaded and she
gave in. I couldn't lose you, dar-

suit with a kemelief tied beneath her chin, she was sitting on the on the sleek blond head and fine white sand when Jay found her. tanned body, "I am lost. Don't you There was no mistaking the deknow it? Lost and drifting. Don't ingnt in the gay, dark eyes.

"Alix!" And dropped on the sand beside her. "When . . . Where . . . Oh, but that doesn't matter. You're here!" He laughed. "And there's another point. broken before you really know what it is. But not all your heartbreak nor all your tears alter your love. You can't take back some-thing you have given. And so it isn't something you can give to someone else."

he said, "I've known I wanted to keep you to myself ever since I than the Alix of last March who had loved Kurt the instant she saw him. That younger, unafraid Alix had not dreamed that her questions of love would be answered—the hard way.

Jay looked at her from under his arm and squinted in the sun. "This afternoon? And tonight? There are some tennis matches tomorrow you'll want to see me.' His fingers tightened around hers. "You look awfully good to me, darling. Life looks awfully good to me. Never better. I'm in love with you. What are you going to do about it?"

She drew her hand away. "Jay, never speak to a hungry girl about love. I'm sure it's lunch time. It must be."

But before she went down to lunch she wrote to Tuck, "There's you, and we have fun together but conspiracy, Tuck, but it's with the that isn't l best intentions. And Jay is a marry you.' wonderful playmate and he's a new type to me. You might not approve of him but you couldn't

"I'm still in love with Kurt and

That afternoon on the beach she met scores of people, lovely sun"He's a fool." met scores of people, lovely sunburned girls and young men cut white frock and a gardenia in her hair, she danced with Jay in the large ballroom of the hotel.

And all the time she danced

he'd been making ardent love to her with words—"Alix, darling. there's a handsome guy named Miles on the sideline but if he tries to cut in, I'm not going to give you up."

Then, "Alix, didn't you know that I was falling in love with

you more every minute when I was at Ivy House?"

And then, "Darling, say something. No, let's get out of here. it. I'm glad it isn't going to end many girls jealous. You're going to be a great success with the men but poison to the women."

They went out on the veranda chance. that overlooked the ocean.
"There is even a moon," he said. (Copyright, 1939, for The Constitution.

By Margaret Gorman Nichols. "The surf is pretty rough this "For us. Don't you like that-

"Jay. . . ."

He put his arms around her and drew her closer. "I know what you're going to say—that you don't love me. But you will. You will, Alix."

She looked up, knowing that he was going to kiss her and thinking, "Perhaps I will. "Perhaps I'll learn to love you if I try very, very hard. Bernice would like it so much. I wouldn't be a problem to her any more. She'd be so proud of me if I'd marry you,

Alix and Jay were seen together everywhere—on the beach, in various ballrooms, and at the tennis matches. And at night when his car, the sleek dark phaeton, passed, people knew that the slim fair girl from Baltimore was with him. She had met his mother, the formidable Mrs. Harvey, at tea, and had come away knowing that the meeting Jay dreaded had been successful. Mrs. Harvey liked her and approved of her. Bernice was delighted.

And now the three weeks were drawing to a close. That she had enjoyed them she could not deny. They had been gay and colorful and interesting. Jay's devotion had not altered in the slightest. He had been good to her, she knew. His love and his attentions had taken away much of the hurt and the self-pity and the sadness that had warped her days and nights. But she could not love him enough to spend the rest of her life with him. Nor could she feel anything more than tender-ness when he kissed her.

It was their last night. Jay had dined at their hotel, and now he and Alix had driven along the road parallel with the beach, had gotten out, and walked down to the beach. She stood still at the water's edge and he came up be-hind her and put his arms around her, turned her about, and kissed

"Alix, will you marry me?" "Will you be hurt if I tell you I can't, Jay?" The ones you don't love, the ones you can't always want to marry you, she thought. Eddie . . . Now Jay . . .

"Of course I'll be hurt. But you aren't going to tell me that."

"It is what I must tell you. I must tell you that I don't love you enough. Love is not fair, Jay, ever. We always want what we ever. We always want what we can't have. It isn't that you haven't been wonderful to me. You have. You've been a wonderful playmate. And I'm terribly that isn't loving you enough to

"You still . . ." "I'm still in love with Kurt Deering. You've put that love to help liking him. And because I'm a new type to him he thinks he's that? No one has ever made love to me as you have. No one has ably his big romance of this sumyou've said. But loving him re-mains strong and sure. I'd like to mains strong and sure. I'd like to matter what happens. There is no one else for me. There is no one else for me. "Don't work too hard, dear. I'll be down to see you when I get back and tell you all about this beautiful and terribly expensive the real thing, Jay, when you suffer and over for it and it's still for an and over for it and over for it and over for it and it's still for an analysis of the s

"If he's a fool, then I'm in love from the same pattern as Jay. with a fool. Gina was in his heart.

That evening, wearing a long before I came. Oh. don't you before I came. Oh, don't you

He nodded. "I see very well. I took a chance. It was worth it. I don't regret it. You're my first failure, Alix. That should be a triumph for you.

"Don't be bitter." He smiled. "My first failure and my first success with my mother. She liked what she called your good common sense. thought you'd be a great little bal-

on a bitter, reproachful note." "The cards were all against me, But I still say it was worth the

By Frank Owen



"That ice cream and pickles has him rolling and tossing in his sleep!"

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Daily Stock Summary.

What Stocks Did.

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Dow-Jones Averages. STOCKS. erday's close revised

Near-by Positions Lead as Final Prices Are 1 to 6 Points Higher.

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2174 — 76 NEW YORK COTTON RANGE. Open High Low 8.37 8.40 8.34 Close 8.40 8.09 8.35 8.40 8.03 7.75 8.03 7.75 8.05 7.80 7.46 7.47 7.80 7.47 7.49 7.50 7.44 Dec. 7.48n (n-Nominal.)

7/4 7 30/4 + 74 30/4 + 74 5234 / 8 1436 - 9 1436 - 9 1436 - 1 10/4 - 1 1476 - 1 1674 / 9 100 - 134 48/4 - 1/8 38 + 1 7/2 - 96 NEW YORK SPOT COTTON. NEW YORK, Feb. 1.—Spot cot closed steady, middling 8.99. NEW ORLEANS COTTON RANGE. 8.48 8.14 7.88 8.54a 8.51 8.52 8.17 8.20 7.89 7.91 8.20 7.91 7.56 7.91 7.58 7.57 776 1336— 2376— 2376— 1376— 1476— 1476— 1476— 1276 7.56 7.56 7.57 7.57b 7.60b 7.64b 7.59a

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ton closed quiet, is points up.
Sales 412; low middling 7.48; midding 8.63; good middling 9.18; receipts 0; stock 674,832.

CHICAGO COTTON RANGE. Open. High. Low. Close. Close. 8.45 8.39 8.13 8.14 8.10 8.14 8.08 7.85 7.80 7.51 7.50

ATLANTA SPOT COTTON.

Atlanta spot cotton closed steady, middling f. o. b. 9.05. AVERAGE PRICE.

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 1.-(P) The average price of middling cotton today at ten southern spot markets was 5 points up at 8.52 cents pound. The average price for the past thirty market days was 8.52 cents a

NEW YORK, Feb. 1.—(P)—Late buying for account of New Or-leans interests put the cotton market slightly ahead today, although the session was one of the quietest With near-by positions leading in months.

the contract list moved up for closing gains of 1 to 6 points.

Trade buying earlier took up a slack left by professional liquida-

ton is the question of disposal of the great amount of fiber under government control. Wall Street cotton traders have not been particularly hopeful of an early solution of the problem of excess supplies due to the ap-parent conflict of ideas among legislative members and agricular

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CLOSES STEADY, HIGHER
NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 1.—(P)—
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Liverpool Cotton.

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CORPORATION BONDS

Tues. 593 71 110 774 NEW YORK, Feb. 1.—(P)—Demand for stocks ebbed today after a sturdy two-day recovery, leaving the market stranded and a little _B_ 19½
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Dealings shrank to 581,920 shares, the smallest for a full session since September 22, as many traders retired to the observation benches to swell developments B&O rfg 6s 95 the B&O rfg 6s 95 the B&O rfg 6s 95 the B&O rfg 5s 96 the B&O rfg 5s 48 the B&O rfg 6s 4 benches to await developments. The turnover compared with 1,-123,490 shares in the previous ses-While a few stocks lost as much

while a few stocks lost as much as 2 points, minor setbacks were the rule. What little selling came into the market brokers ascribed into the market brokers in poortie tempted by the rebound. The previous short-covering, they noted, left many issues in poortier "technical" position.

Despite much discussion of the foreign situation following the Hitler speech to the German Reichstag Monday, it was difficult for the average Wall Streeter to the average Wall Streeter to see formulate definite ideas about war prospects. Some analysts argued prospects.

prospects. Some analysts argued large-scale war in the end could not be avoided. Others held official pronouncements abroad pointed to chances of peaceful settlement of the colonial issue at the conference table after the Spanish conference table after the Spanish onflict ends.
The Associated Press composite

price of 60 stocks slipped .4 of a

point to 49.4.

Fractional gains were posted in the curb by American Gas & Electric and Niagara Hudson Power, while Lockheed, Electric Bond & Share and Lake Shore fell back as much. Turnover of 112,000 shares was the smallest since September 27 and compared with 27 and compared with tember 27 and 156,000 Tuesday.

LOEW'S INC., REPORTS GAIN IN NET EARNINGS

NEW YORK, Feb. 1.—(R)—
Loew's, Inc., for the 12 weeks ended November 24, today reported net profit of \$2,979,943 after depreciation and taxes and after setting up a new \$500,000 reserve for contingencies out of earnings for that period.

This was equal to \$1.74 a share on common stock and compared

appearance was attributed by traders to the apparent confusion in Washington over what some called "a multitude of plans" for that period.

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Following are the only classes of eg offered for sale to wholesale dealers Georgia under the new egg law as rported by the State Bureau of Markel Candled or Grade A-l quality eggs bringing 3 to 5c premium.

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Money Market.

LONDON. Feb. 1.—Money ½ pe Discount rates: Short and 3-mont 9-16 per cent. Bar gold 148s 7½d, up 1½ (Equivalent \$34.77.) Bar silver 19 15-16d, off 1-16. (1) lent 41.97 cents.)

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U.S. BONDS RECORD MODERATE RALLIES

Low Yield Corporate Issues Also Improve, Although

Trading Drags. Daily Bond Average

Wednesday Tuesday Week ago Month ago Year ago 1939 high 1939 low 1938 high 1938 low 1937 high 1937 low

NEW YORK, Feb. 1.—(P)— Bonds tagged behind a sagging stock market today, but a minority of the loan groups managed to

establish moderate gains.

U. S. Government and the general run of low yield corporate issues were taken at improved prices. Against a few minor declines the federals had a substanlist of gains ranging to tial 11-32nds.

Tending to bolster support for top grade loans generally was a report from underwriting quar-ters of a good demand for the North American Co. new offering of \$70,000,000 debentures and

\$34,880,000 of preferred stock. The comparatively gentle dip in share prices had a counterpart in numerous fractional losses in bonds of speculative color, in-cluding the low priced rails. Foreign Dollar Bonds again re-

flected a better feeling on Euro-pean peace prospects. Italian gov-ernment 7s pushed up half a point while wider gains were recorded in leans of Japan and Baland in loans of Japan and Poland.

Transactions totaled \$4,994,300 face value against \$7,262,225 yesterday.

Cottonseed Oil Cottonseed Oil Products

NEW YORK.
NEW YORK. Feb. 1.—Cottonseed oil futures alanted downward today. Steadiness of cotton, grains and crude oil acted as a brake on aggressive selling but buyers were wary in face of lower hard orices and lack of improvement in demand for cash oil. Closing prices were 1 to 4 points net lower on sales of 144 lots. March. 6.88; May. 7.02@7.04; July. 7.12@7.13; September. 7.18@7.19.
Crude oil was quoted nominally at 5% cents in the southeast and valley and 5% @5% in Texas.

MEMPHIS. 1.—Prime cottonseed meal futures, (31 per cent) closed steady. Closing prices 1.0.b. Memphis: February 21.40, March 21.50, April 21.50, May 21.50, June 21.60, July 21.95, August 22.60, September 22.25; sales 2,100.

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 1.—Cott oil closed steady, bleachable prime mer vellow 6.85 nominal; prime 5.62½ 65.75; March 6.43b; May July 6.70b; September 6.80b.

Live Stock

ATLANTA.

These prices, quoted by the White Proision Company, are on strictly corn-fed

These prices, quoted by the vision Company, are on strictly corn-fed hogs:
Hogs: 180 to 240 pounds, \$7.70; 245 to 300 pounds, \$7.45; 300 pounds up, \$7.45; 140 to down; 150 to 175 pounds, \$7.45; 140 to down; 150 to 175 pounds, \$7.45; 140 to down; 50 to 175 pounds, \$6.70; 300 pounds down; \$6.70; 300 pounds up, \$6.70; 300 pounds up

MOULTRIE.

MOULTRIE, Ga., Feb. 1.—Soft hog market steady; heavies 240 lbs. and up \$6;
No. 1, 180 to 240, 235; No. 2, 150 to 180,
S5.78; No. 3, 130 to 150, 85.50; No. 4, 110
to 130, 85; No. 5, 100 to 110, \$4.50. Fat
to 130, \$5; No. 5, 100 to 110, \$4.50. Fat
sows \$1.99; fat sows \$1 under smooth
hogs of whatever weight basis they make;
stage \$4.25. MOULTRIE. THOMASVILLE.

THOMASVILLE, Ga., Feb. 1.—(United States Department of Agriculture.)—Combined receipts of hogs today at packing plants in Albany. Thomasville, Columbus,

CHICAGO. Feb. 1.—Weather conditions influenced the steer and yearling trade influenced the steer and yearling trade today with values quoted steady to 15 today with 12 today and steers. Hogs sold unevenly with pound steers. Hogs sold unevenly with pound steers. Hogs sold unevenly with 12 today at 38. Lambs cashed 10 to 30c enforced. Hogs: Receipts 14.000; opened slow. Hogs: Receipts 14.000; opened slow. Closed more active than carly, mostly closed more active than carly, mostly 10-20c lower than Tuesday's average; 10-20c lower than Tuesday's average; 10-20c lower than Tuesday's average; 10-20c lower than 10

Position of Treasury. WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—The position of the treasury January 30: Receipts \$18,439,257.89; expenditures \$34,072,674.91; spenditures \$34,072,674.91; spenditures \$34,072,674.91; spenditures \$3,927,805,961.86, including new part of the spenditures \$3,963,329,25,071.47; expenditures \$5,210,-14,99,233.22, including \$1,764,925,453.10 of emergency expenditures; excess of expenditures \$1,966,562,355.75; gross debt \$39,623,555,160,78, an increase of \$11,280,-2974.61 above the previous day; gold stocks \$14,680,690,865.93.

NEW YORK. Feb. 1.—Copper steady; electrolytic spot 11.25: export 10.28. Tin steady; spot and nearby 46.45: forward 46.37%. Lead steady; spot. New York 46.37%. Seat St. Louis and forward steady: East St. Louis and forward steady: East St. Louis spot and 4.50. Quicksilver 80.00@83.00. Pig iron. aluminum, antimony, platinum and chinese wolframite unchanged.

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Market Regains Its Balance in Face of Nervous Fluctuations.

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| WHEAT- | Open | High | Low | Close | Close | • |
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| July Sept. | .513/4 | .52 1/4 | .52 | .51% | .51% | e |
| May | .281/8 | .281/4 | .281/6 | .281/4 | .28 | - |
| July Sept. | .261/4 | .271/4 | .271/8 | .271/8 | .271/8 | r |
| SOY BEAT | .821/2 | | - | .821/2 | .81% | r |
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| May July | 6.92 | 6.95 7.12 | 6.92 7.10 | 6.92 | 6.85 | |
| Sept. | | | 7.25 | 7.25 | 7.17 | d |

CHICAGO, Feb. 1 .- (AP)-Selling subsided in the wheat pit today and the market regained its balance, scoring fractional net gains at the opening that were well maintained the remainder of the session despite nervous fluctuations.

Trading volume diminished, however, with the bulk of dealings confined to commercial operations and changing of positions by various interests. Firmness was borrowed from Liverpool, which closed 5-8 to 7-8 higher, due partly to short covering. Selling pressure was light and removal of hedges on wheat and flour business helped to support the market. Failure southwest to receive substantial moisture encouraged some buying although precipitation occurred in many sections of the

belt.
Some buying of wheat was Minneapolis, cash handlers have purchased 1,000,000 bushels of durum at Duluth, suggesting possibility that Italy may be negotiating for a corresponding quantity. Outside of this rumor, export circles were quiet, with only a few Ca-nadian parcels reported sold.

Brokers' Views

STOCK OPINIONS.

COURTS & CO.—The market is likely to react moderately for a day or two, but unless there is further disturbing news from Europe it seems improbable that the lows of last week will be probable. BEER & CO.—Traders and investors are generally keeping on the sidelines pending further developments from Washing.

This is particularly evident in small communities."

He was the first particularly activity during a time of recession," he said. "This is particularly evident in small communities." FENNER & BEANE—We look for the arket to work lower over the near

He nears.

BEER & CO.—Believe after some news from Washington, the cotton market will do better.

FENNER & BEANE—We believe that clearing of legislative conditions at Washington will prove helpful.

HUBBARD BROS. & CO.—Market awaiting developments from Washington.

Liverpool due Thursday, March 4.79, May

4.76.

GRAIN OPINIONS.

COURTS & CO.—There is no feature to he market at the moment; firmness prevalled mostly in sympathy with a slightly better tone in Europe.

BEER & CO.—In spots of a large world supply, our wheat market holds well.

Speaks at Social Hygiene

FENNER & BEANE-We believe that the firm basic situation in the world cash market and matters collateral there-to will provide support to the market here and easy recovery from soft spots.

DIVIDENDS DEFERRED BY ROLLING MILL CO.

CINCINNATI, Feb. 1.—(P)— American Rolling Mill Company directors today failed to declare a dividend on the 4 1-2 per cent cumulative convertible preferred stock. The dividend was due April 15 and action was taken at this time because it was expected no meeting of directors would be held in February. The November payment was

also omitted on preferred, bring-ing arrears to date—including the current omission — to \$2.25 a

Cotton Statement.

PORT MOVEMENT. eans: Middling, 8.63; sales, New Orleans: M 2; stocks, 674.832. Mobile: Middling, 8.84; receipts, 8; stocks, 63.319.
Savannah: Middling, 8.84; receipts, 8; sales, 36; stocks, 149.861.
Charleston: Stocks, 46.825.
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Wilmington: Receipts, 2; stocks, 16,485.
Norfolk: Middling, 8.80; receipts, 15; ales, 6; stocks, 28,698.
Baltimore: Stocks, 1,175.
New York: Middling, 8.99; stocks, 100.
Boston: Stocks.
Houston: Middling, 8.37; receipts, 1,529; xports, 5,513; sales, 1,093; stocks, 825,-18.

578.

Corpus Christi: Stocks. 57.412.

Minor ports: Stocks. 196.642.

Total. Wednesday: Receipts. 2.577: exports, 5.513; sales, 1.615; stocks, 2.783, 276. For season: Receipts, 3,276,465; exports, 2,353,932.

INTERIOR MOVEMENT. Memphis: Middling, 8.40; receipts, 2,-362; shipments, 7.509; sales, 2,581; stocks, 352,254. 254. Augusta: Middling, 8.94; receipts. 323; pments, 80; sales, 9; stocks, 153,560; tl. Louis: Receipts, 580; shipments, ; stocks, 3,474. stille Rock: Middling, 8.30; receipts. shipments, 732; sales, 36; stocks, 141.

Fort Worth: Middling, 8.11.
Dallas: Middling, 8.11; sales, 1.095.
Montgomery: Middling, 8.45; sales, 413.
Atlanta: Middling, 9.05.
Total Wednesday. Receipts, 3.811; ship-

Cash Grain.

CHICAGO. CHICAGO.

CHICAGO. Feb. 1.—Wheat. No. 3 mixed.

70: No. 2 yellow hard 71. Corn. No. 2 mixed, 50¹⁴-51¹⁴: No. 2 yellow 50¹⁴: No. 2 white 43¹⁴-32¹⁴: sample grade white 45: and the sample grade white 42¹⁴-27¹⁴: barley. No. 3, 45-60: Illinois malting 50-65 nominal; feed 35-45 nominal. Timothy seed, 2,85-3,15 nominal; red clover 13,00-16.00 nominal; red top 9,25-9.75 nominal. Lard tierces 6.75; loose 6.12; bellies 9.75. ST. LOUIS.

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 1.—Cash grain: Wheat, No. 2 red. 73-74½; No. 3 no quotation. Corn. No. 2 yellow, 50½; No. 3 no quotation. Octs. no quotations.

Federal Land Bank Bonds. NEW YORK, Feb. 1 .-

Weather Outlook For Cotton States

south portion Friday. Mississippi: Mostly cloudy
Thursday and Friday, occasional
rains Thursday, somewhat colder
in south, much colder in north
portion Thursday and Thursday
night.

Alabama: Rain, somewhat cold er Thursday; Friday cloudy, cold-

Extreme Northwest Florida: Rain Thursday, colder Thursday night; Friday cloudy, colder. Oklahoma: Generally f a i r Thursday and Friday, much colder Thursday and Thursday night. in America." East Texas: Generally fair in

north, mostly cloudy with rain probable in south portion Thurs-day and Friday, colder Thursday Thursday night. West Texas: Fair Thursday and not been told of the raid.

Friday, colder Thursday and Major Garland William

Thursday night. Florida: Partly cloudy Thurs-

mild temperature. North Carolina: Cloudy and varmer Thursday followed by varmer scattered rains in west portion

SECURITY BENEFITS HIT \$2,500,000,000

Altmeyer Advocates Inclusion of Additional 16,000,-000 Under Program.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.-(UP) Chairman Arthur Altmeyer, of the obtained heroin valued at about Social Security Board, today urged \$3,000. It had been cut down to credited to northwest milling in-terests. According to reports from the house ways and means commitee to "cushion" future economic shocks by extending social security West End avenues was one of the benefits to an additional 16,000,-000 persons.

He testified that the principles of social security are firmly estab- rooftops there. American offers were cheaper at lished now in the nation's economic life, and that his agency was the spearhead of the government's section has resisted every effort of enforcement agencies to clean it up," he said. "My men have attack on the 1938 depression

business and industrial activity paired."

lic hearings designed to carry out President Roosevelt's recommendations that congress study the ef-COURTS & CO.—Any plan to liquidate loan cotton detrimental to price will be fought by southern senators therefore we look for continued strength in the nears. ficacy of extending the benefits schemes which might endanger the

URGED FOR GEORGIA

Speaks at Social Hygiene Conference.

Two laws aimed at prevention of syphilitic infection of the innocent were advocated here yesterday by Dr. M. V. Ziegler, senior

surgeon of the United States Pub-Health Service, Washington, Dr. Ziegler spoke at the morning men forced the Japanese to retire, session of a one-day meeting un-der sponsorship of the Georgia Social Hygiene Council, in connec- reported wounded.

tion with observance of National Social Hygiene Day. "Two statutory measures are of particular importance in preventing infection of the innocent," said Dr. Ziegler, speaking on "Sypbilis as National Problem." "First is a law requiring medical certificates

including negative blood tests for syphilis, before marriage. The second is a law requiring a blood test of every expectant mother." The meeting began, with Mrs. stocks, 674.832.

Viveston: Middling, 8.31; receipts, 391; 68; stocks, 725,885.

blie: Middling, 8.24; receipts, 632; Georgia Congress of Parents and Teachers, presiding, following invocation by the Rev. T. A. Moncrief. Dr. Harry Rogers spoke on "Syphilis in Industry;" Dr. J. Moss

Beeler, superintendent of Grady hospital, on "Local Needs," and Dr. S. Ross Brown showed motion pictures dealing with the disease. The general theme of the luncheon session was "Planning for the Future," with Ralph E. Wager, chairman of the Georgia For week: Receipts, 33,310; exports, Social Hygiene Council, presiding. Brief talks were given by Governor Rivers, who previously had issued a proclamation setting February 1 as National Social Hygiene Day in Georgia; Dr. J. T Holt, state senator; State Representative Delacey Allen; Robert F. Maddox Sr. and Charles D. Cen-

ter, directors. The afternoon was devoted to a "Youth Session," with Dr. James E. Paullin speaking on "Challenge to Youth," and Dr. M. A. Bigelow speaking on "What Youth Might Atlanta: Middling, 3.03.

Total Wednesday: Receipts, 3.811; shipents, 8.886; sales, 4.134; stocks, 1.151.

Do." General discussion, and motion pictures by Dr. Brown followed. Co-chairmen of the afternoon meeting were May Eleanor Steele, of Agnes Scott; James Mackay, of Emory; Morris Stievak, of Georgia Tech, and Mrs. V. T. Yarbrough

of the Y. W. C. A. Naval Stores.

JACKSONVILLE.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Feb. 1.—Turpentine firm, 27; sales, 15; receipts, 10; shipments, none; stock, 47,626.

Rosin, firm; sales, 37; receipts, 94; shipments, 21; stock, 279,815.

Quote: B, 3.0; D, 3.80; E, 4.00; F, 4.25; Q, 5.00; H, 5.10; I, 5.15; K, 5.17½; M, 5.25; N, 5.70; WG, 6.00; WW-X, 6.65.

SAVANNAH. Feb. 1.—Turpentine firm. 27; sales 30; receipts 12; shipments 160; stock 43.857. Rosin firm; sales 67; receipts 58; shipments 1.527; stock 303.972. Quote: B, 3.50; D, 3.80; E, 4.00; F, 4.25; G, 5.00; H, I, 5.15; K, 5.17½; M, 525; N, 5.70; WG, 6.00; WW, X, 6.65.

'WILDEST STREET' RAIDED FOR DOPE

40 Treasury Agents Ignore New York Police in Roundup.

NEW YORK, Feb. 1.-(AP)-Forty Treasury agents raided the "catacombed area" of San Juan today, round up the "most notorious, vicious gang of narcotics peddlers

The neighborhood around West 62nd street was thrown into such an uproar that residents tele-phoned New York police, who had phoned New York police, who had he was pronounced "satisfactory." He was stricken with a cold yes-

Major Garland Williams, district supervisor of the Treasury lay and Friday, possibly scattered agents, said 12 known distributors wers in north portion Friday, had been arrested for selling the narcotics and hundreds were being questioned.

Asheville Link. He also announced that eight warmer Thursday, followed by occasional rains by night and on Friday.

rested during the past week for and to centralize federal relief projects, it was disclosed tonight.

North Carolina and that Dr. G. D.

Gardner, of Asheville N. C. b. The United Press learned from the day. distributing agent for narcotics shipped from San Juan hill, a shabby section just above mid-Manhattan west of Broadway.

The federal agents, after two years of investigation, struck suddenly in a score of dilapidated tenements, rounding up dozens of

suspects.

About half the raided places were in condemned tenements and the prisoners scurried through tunnels they had laboriously dug through stone walls.

Heroin Seized. Major Williams said his agents 3 per cent of its original strength. Williams said that west 62d street between Amsterdam and 'wildest streets in America." said at least seven policemen had been killed by bricks and other debris tossed from windows and

more than 25 years this made more than 100 arrests in one block in the last two years, but through payment of more than the narcotics trade, along with almost every other conceivable vice \$2,500,000,000 in benefits.

"These funds stimulated lagging and racket, has gone on unim-

MOSCOW PROTESTS

Russia Announces Japan Has Been Warned of Possible Consequences.

MOSCOW, Feb. 1.-(R)-The Soviet government reported tonight a new clash on the Siberian-Manchoukuo border after months of quiet and announced Japan was being warned "of possible consequences."

A communique was issued stating 18 Japanese and Manchoukuo soldiers attempted yesterday to take possession of a Soviet island in the Argun river, which forms the northwestern boundary between Japan's protectorate of Manchoukuo and Siberia.

After a brief exchange of rifle and machine gun fire, the communique said, a defending Sovie force of one lieutenant and five carrying seven men, killed or wounded. One Soviet soldier was

The communique noted "clashes again are becoming more frequent."

Advertisement for Bids.

Sealed Proposals will be received by the State Department of Public Welfare of Georgia, at its office in the Hurt Building, Atlanta, Georgia, until 10 o'clock A. M., C. S. T., February 17, 1939, for Electrical Equipment and Wirning for Building Number 4, Milledgeville State Hospital, Milledgeville, Georgia, at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read.

Plans, Specifications and Contract Documents are open to public inspection at its said office in Atlanta, Georgia, and at the Milledgeville State Hospital, Milledgeville, Georgia, and at the Milledgeville State Hospital, Milledgeville, Georgia, and at the Milledgeville State Hospital, Milledgeville, Georgia, and at the Office of the Atlanta Builders' Exchange, Dodge Reports and Dixic Contractor in Atlanta, Georgia, or may be obtained from Robert and Company at the Bona Allen Building, Atlanta, Georgia, upon deposit of \$20.00. The full amount of the deposit for one set of documents will be returned to each actual bidder (with deductions not exceeding the actual cost of reproduction of the documents in good condition within thirty days after the date of opening of bids.

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The owner reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive informalities. STATE DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WELFARE OF GEORGIA.
BRASWELL DEEN, Director.

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BORAH SERIOUSLY ILL IN HOSPITAL

'Dean' of Senate Suffers Attack of Grippe; Condition 'Satisfactory.'

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1 .- (AP)-While the senate engaged in a stormy debate over foreign policy "catacombed area" of San Juan today, one of its veteran figures hill here today in an attempt to in many a similar verbal clash— William E. Borah-lay Senator seriously ill of grippe in a Wash ington hospital.

The 73-year-old "dean" of the senate and ranking Republican member of the foreign relations committee was moved to the hosterday.

BILL TO MAKE PWA

PERMANENT ASKED WASHINGTON, Feb. 1 .- (UP) The administration soon will ask congress for legislation to make the Public Works Administration a permanent, \$1,000,000,000 a year

drafted, without the direct sanction of PWA Administrator Harold L. Ickes, and that it will be submitted to the house and senate within two weeks.

ATLANTANS TO SPEAK. MARIETTA, Ga., Feb. 1.-Tw Atlantans will address Marietta civic clubs-Carl Endicott, past international Kiwanis president will speak Thursday to Marietta Kiwanians, and Rabbi David Marx will address Marietta Rotary Friday on "Democracy in Re-

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10 years, was returned to Ful- ing the head of General Stone-

Five Years Ago Today, Friday, Feb. 2, 1934: Alleging that the sight of an Sunday, Feb. 2, 1919:

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struck his face while riding in the DeKalb county jail, where a street car, A. W. Higdon he was being held on a war-

filed suit for \$15,000 against rant charging violation of the

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power transmission line which he touched on a "dare."

Work was started on carv-

wall Jackson on the precipice

of Stone Mountain, when

workmen began removing the

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Potrait of a famed friend. Bradford Lambert, well-known artist, stands by the portrait of Paderewski, pianist and statesman, which he painted in 1927 while visiting the world-famous Polish statesman and pianist. The portrait is on artisticities at the policy of the portrait is on artisticities. man and pianist. The portrait is on exhibition at the High Museum of Art.

Lambert explained, "I have seen Paderewski rehearsing with the Philadelphia Philharmonic orchestra. He would speak to the varday accord with the Munsell color ica at the end of this month. Innationals. with Lambert. His technique com-In this picture the musician bines accuracy of the English wears a soft white collar and school with the clear lighter colfour-in-hand tie which, ors of the progressive painters. Lambert assures, is Paderewski's Lambert reveals that Paderew-

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In the collection now on display there is a rare portrait of the first chief justice of the supreme court, John Marshall. The picture of Andrew Jackson caused unusual interest last night at the preview reception given by the Junior League, for the artist had painted a gold frame on the canvas! One large portrait by the great Rubens is of the court physician to James I, of England.

Glowing Landscape, Glowing Landscape.

A glowing landscape, "The Forest of Fontainebleu," gleams with sunlight and is from the brush of Diaz, French painter whose ability revolutionized landscape art. A rare piece is a water color by Innes, early American landscape master whose oils are famous, but whose water colors are little known because they were held in a descendant's possession until a a descendant's possession until a few years ago. A sweeping sea-shore creates a rich colored picture by A. Magnasco who, Newton points out, is the first of the expressionists

From the magnificent canvas, approximately 5 by 7 feet, painted in 1622 by Van Dyck, to the small etching of the portrait by Reyn-olds, beneath the original; from the 15th century religious painting to the modern Mexican work, the exhibit is wide in scope and varied in interest.

Authur U. Newton, of New York, whose father before him conducted an art gallery in London, will give gallery tours. Di-rector Lewis P. Skidmore will asrector Lewis P. Skidmore will as-sist in showing the pictures in his sist in showing the pictures in his nounced later by Awtry & Lowndes. 15th. There is no charge of admission and the museum is open from 9 to 5 o'clock on week days and 2 to 5 o'clock on Sundays.

NEW CZECH DECREE IS AIMED AT JEWS

Will Be Deprived of Citizenship and Forced To Emigrate.

PRAGUE, Feb. 1 .- (AP)-Two far-reaching decrees-one aimed at depriving most Jews of their Czecho-Slovakian citizenship and the other at forcing all immigrants to leave the country within six months -will be proclaimed tomorrow by the government.

partitioning of Czecho-Slovakia at Munich last September. A commentary attached to the

portunities for work.

For this reason, the commentary added, the turning out of all immigrants had become necessary although Czecho-Slovakia hereto- and Effingham counties.

fore has granted asylum to many political refugees. vember 1, 1918, or who settled in Czecho-Slovakia since January 1, 1938, if they are unable to produce

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James Dennie Belliveau, former employe of the Nunnally Candy Company, dled yesterday morning at his home, 515
Lee street, S. W. Surviving are his wife, two sons, James Dennie Belliveau Jr. and Nalle Belliveau, of Charlotte, N. C.; two sisters, Miss Kate Belliveau and Miss Mary Belliveau, and one brother, S. E. Belliveau. The body was taken yesterday afternoon to Charlotte for funeral service and interment.

The decree sets April 30 as the

MRS. F. J. HARTWICK.

JAMES H. JONES.

James Henry Jones, 69, of 680 Tiftor street, died last night at his home. Surviving are his wife; five daughters, Mrs Jim Newbourn, Mrs. H. T. Byrd, Mrs. James Blake and Miss Ruby Jones; two sons, H. B. Jone and Edwin Jones; twenty grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Funera services, well be conducted at Mount Pierson Methodist Church, Roswell, Ga. at 11 o'clock Saturday morning. Buria will be in the church yard under the direction of H. H. Sims.

EZEKIEL M. JONES.

Ezekiel Melvin Jones, 57, of 255 Georgia avenue, S. E., died yesterday afternoon at a private hospital. Surviving are his wife; four daughters, Mrs. Frank Griswold, of Buford, Ga.: Mrs. M. D. Reid, of Houston, Texas: Mrs. B. B. Beshers and Miss Elizabeth Jones, both of Atlanta, and five sons, R. S. Jones, of Chattanooga, Tenn., and W. W. Jones, C. Jones, and D. W. Jones, all of Atlanta, and B. W. Jones, of Charlotte, N. C. Funeral arrangements will be a

WILLIAM H. OAKWOOD.
William H. Oakwood, 86, died yester day morning at the residence, 198 Pin street, N. E. Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

JOYCE MARYE MADDOX. JOYCE MARYE MADDOX,
Funeral services for Joyce Marye Madox, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
J. (Jack) Maddox, of 966 Hampton reet, N. W., who died Tuesday afternon, will be conducted at 2 o'clock this ternoon at the chapel of J. Austin Dilnå Company, with Dr. Louie D. Newmofficiating. Burial will be in West
iew cemetery.

HENRY L. BROWN. HENRY L. BROWN.

Henry L. Brown, six-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Brown, of Lakewood avenue, Lakewood Heights, died yesterday morning in a private hospital after a short illness. Beside his parents he is survived by his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Brown and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Wood. Funeral services will be held at 1 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at Providence Baptist church, near Alpharetta, with the Rev. Bartow Phillips officiating. Burial will be in the churchyard.

MRS. J. R. RAWLINS.
Funeral services for Mrs. J. R. Rawlins. of Snellville, Ga., who died Tuesday, will be conducted at 11 o'clock
(eastern standard time) this morning at
Snellville Baptist church, with the Rev.
A. J. Johnson, the Rev. J. A. Bone and
the Rev. Harry Spivey officiating. Interment will be under the direction of the
F. Q. Sammon Funeral Home, Lawrence-Both laws are traceable to the F. Q. Sam

POWER BIDS CALLED. METTER, Ga., Feb. 1.—The Exdecrees said the government, as celsior Electric Membership Cora result of the reduction in its poration will receive bids at its territory, must see to it that the offices here at 10 o'clock Tuesday native population retains its op-

political refugees.

The Jewish decree requires a re-examination of citizenship of all persons nautralized after No-

CINDERS-COAL L. B. JONES COAL CO. 612 North Ave., N. W.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:
This is to advise that I, Irving Levy, have made application for the transfer to me of retail liquor license No. 32 of the City of Atlanta, originally issued to my self, subsequently transferred to Harry M. Hunter, for operation of business at No. 72 Forsyth Street, to be transferred to myself for the operation of said retail liquor business at 787 Forcest Road, N. E., Atlanta, Georgia.

This, the 27th day of January, 1939.
IRVING LEVY.

FILE CITY OF ATLANTA TAX RETURNS NOW AND AVOID THE RUSH

WILL VISIT FLORIDA

Congressmen Will Inspect Proposed Sites for Major Naval Air Base.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.-(AP)-Chairman Vinson, Democrat, Georgia, said today a delegation of the house naval committee would go to Florida, possibly next week, to inspect the proposed site for a major naval air base near Jacksonville.

At the same time, he added, the group would look over all other possible sites, including those at Miami, Key West and Tampa, to determine whether the special Hepburn Naval Board had been right in its selection of the Jacksonville location. In the meantime, Vinson said, the committee would hear testi-mony from delegations from Mi-

ami and Brunswick, Ga., in op-position to the establishment of the base at Jacksonville. He said they would be heard as soon as the Navy Department concluded its presentation, possibly late to-

"The establishment of a major naval air base is a very serious matter," Vinson said, "and we don't want to make any mistakes We'll probably commit the government to expenditure of \$25,000,-000 or more on this thing, so we want to be right."

FUNERAL NOTICES

PATELLIS, Mr. Economos-died Wednesday evening at a pri-vate sanitarium. The remains were removed to the parlors of J. Austin Dillon Co. Funeral and interment will be announced later.

OAKWOOD, Mr. William H .-- Funeral services for Mr. William H. Oakwood will be held tomorrow (Friday) morning at 10 o'clock, from the graveside in Hill Crest cemetery, with Rev. Baker officiating. Harry G. Poole, funeral director.

JONES, Mr. E. M.—Died, Wednesday, at a local hospital, Mr. E. M. Jones, in his 57th year. Surviving are his wife, daughters Mrs. Frank Grizzle, Mrs. M. D. Reid, Mrs. B. B. Beshers, and Mrs. Elizabeth Jones; sons, Messrs. R. S., W. W., C. S., D. W. and B. W. Jones; sister, Mrs. Walsch Duncan; brother, Mr. Virgil Jones. Funeral arrangements will be announced later. Awtry & Lowndes.

ODGE NOTICES



Regular monthly meeting of the Co-Ordinate Bodies, A. & A. S. R., this (Thursday) evening at 8 o'clock. Business neeting. All qualified brethrer E. P. KING, Gen. Sec.

The regular communication of John Rosier Lodge No. 608, F. & A. M., will be held in its temple this (Thursday) evening at 7:30 o'clock. The Educational Committee have arranged several interesting items for the occasion. All duly qualified brethren are cordially invited to visit with us. Members are urged to attend. My order of C. H. COUCH, W. M.

The regular communication of Pythagoras Lodge No. 41, F. & A. M., will be held in the Masonic temple, Decatur, Ga., this (Thursday) evening, February 2, at 7:30 o'clock. By order of W. A. GREEN, W. M. FLETCHER PEARSON, Sec.

The regular communication of Inman Lodge No. 637, F. & A. M., will be held in the lodge room at Inman Yards this (Thursday) evening, February 2, beginning promptly at 7:30 o'clock. A business meeting will be held. No work in the degrees. Visiting brethren are cordially and fraternally invited to attend. By order of W. G. ALLEN, W. M. JAMES C. MORRIS, Sec.

The regular communication of Malta Lodge No. 641, F. & A. M., will be held in the Masonic temple, corner Peachtree and Cain streets, this (Thursday) evening at 7:30 o'clock. Business and social meeting. Dr. J. Sam Guy, professor of chemistry at Emory University, will be our guest speaker. The "Puckett Sisters" will present an instrumental musicial program. All duly qualified brethren are cordially and fraternally invited

ren are cordially and fraternally invite to attend. By order of W. H. SIVILS, W. M. GEO. L. DUNCAN, Sec.

A called communication of Pythagoras Lodge No. 41, F. & A. M., will be held in the Masonic temple, Decatur, Ga., this (Thursday) afternoon, February 2, at 1:45 o'clock, for the purpose of paying the last tribute of respect to our deceased brother, Wm. Alden, at the graveside in the Decatur cemetery. Members and visiting Masons are invited to attend. By order of W. A. GREEN, W. M. FLETCHER PEARSON, Sec.

The regular communication of Sardis Lodge No. 107, F. & A. M., will be held in its lodge room at Buckhead this (Thursday) evening at 7:30 o'clock. The Entered Apprentice degree will be conferred. All members of Sardis lodge are urged to be present. Visiting brethren cordially mixted by order of MARVIN W. MEDLOCK, W. M. A. W. WHITE, Sec.

RAMSEY, Mr. John Henry, passed BUCKHALTER, Mrs. Josephine away recently. Funeral anaway recently. Funeral an-nounced later. Hanley Co.

HENDERSON, Mrs. Sallie—The friends and relatives of Mrs. Sallie Henderson are invited to attend her funeral today (Thursdate of the funeral today (Thursdate o day) at 11 a.m., from Flipper Temple, Rev. David Norris will officiate. Interment Rocky Head. Ivey Bros., Morticians.

BOSWELL, Miss Hattie Bell-of 313 Connally street, S. E. Relatives and friends are invited to attend her funeral today (Thursday), 1 p. m., from Allen Temple A. M. E. church.
Rev. W. R. Wilkes will officiate.
Interment Lincoln cemetery. Hanley's Ashby Street Funeral

Mr. Will—The funeral of Mrs. Angie Cook, will be held today (Thursday) at 2:30 o'clock at Moore's Chapel M. E. church, Carrollton, Ga., Rev. I. C. Rucker officiating. Inter-ment Carrollton. Sellers Bros., of Carrollton, Crogman Mullins

WILSON, Mr. James Harrison—of 353 Clifton road, N. E., died February 1, 1939. He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. G. W. Stephenson; son, Mr. Lawrence C. Wilson, of Jacksonville, Fla. Funeral arrangements will announced later by Harry G.

HARTWICK, Mrs. E. J .- of Salem, Wis., died at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. E. H. Du-laney, of 1005 Stovall boule-vard, N. E., February 1, 1939. vard, N. E., February 1, 1939.
Surviving also are her husband, other daughters, Mrs. M. A. Meldahl, Park Ridge, Ill.; Mrs. Gertrude H. Aitken, Chicago; sister, Mrs. Emma Johnson, Chicago. The remains were taken to Chicago. taken to Chicago for funeral and interment. Chicago, Ill., papers please copy. H. M. Patternon & Son.

McDONALD, Mrs. L. D.—The friends and relatives of Mrs. Stewart Hill Jones, Sallie Cobb Johnson and Ashley S. Johnson are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. L. D. McDonald Thursday, February 2, 1939, at 2 o'clock, at Spring Hill. Dr. Ellis A. Fuller will officiate. Interment, West View. The following will serve as pallb ers: Mr. Rube Jennings Sr., Mr. Joseph Barnes, Mr. Joseph Fisher, Mr. Bailey Johnson, Mr. Griggs Shaffer, Mr. Fred Shaffer and Mr. Ferris Lyle, H. M.

JOHNSON, Mr. A. A.—Friends and relatives of Mr. A. A. John son, Mrs. Eva Letson, Mrs. Mary L. Rochester, Miss Ruth Johnson, Winnie Johnson, Miss Viola Johnson, Mr. T. E. Johnson, Mr. H. B. Johnson, Mr. A. S. Johnson, Mr. J. A. Johnson, all of Norcross, Ga.; Mr. Z. T.
Daniel, Mr. Sam Johnson, 22
grandchildren, 7 great-grandchildren, are invited to attend
the funeral of Mr. A. A. Johnson this (Thursday) afternoon at 3 o'clock (E. S. T.) from the Baptist church in Norcross, Ga. The body will lie in state at the church from 2:30 until 3. Rev A. J. Johnston, Rev. J. O. Jones and Rev. Harris will officiate The grandsons will serve as pallbearers. Interment in Norcross cemetery. F. Q. Sammon Funeral Home, Norcross, Ga.

LOONEY, Mrs. Guy B .- The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Guy B. Looney, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond M. Davis Mr. Glenn Davis, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Looney, Miss Viola Looney, Loganville, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs Wilson, Stone Mountain Ga.: Mr. Homer Davis, Hawaiian Islands; Mr. and Mrs. T. A Smith, Winder, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Ayers, Avondale Es-tates, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Ayers, Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. Mark Adair and family, Loganville, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Guy B. Looney from the Loganville Methodist church, this (Thurs-day) afternoon, February 2, 1939, at 3 o'clock, eastern standard time. Rev. J. M. Guest will officiate. F. Q. Sammon Funeral Home, Lawrenceville, Ga.

ALDEN, Mr. William-died Wednesday morning at the residence, 710 Sycamore street, De-catur, in his seventy-first year. He is survived by his widow, three sons, Mr. Clifford Alden, New York, N. Y.; Dr. Herbert Alden and Mr. John William Alden, Gainesville, Fla.; grand-daughter, Miss Evelyn Alice Alden, and sister, Mrs. David Fra-ser, Cincinnati, Ohio. Funeral services will be conducted this (Thursday) afternoon, at 2:30 o'clock at the residence. Dr. Thornwell Jacobs will officiate. Dr. Interment in Decatur cemetery. Pythagoras Lodge No. 41, F. & M., will have charge of services at the grave. The pallbear-ers will be John F. Ridley, S. R. Christie Jr., A. B. Burrus, William Cole Jones, Orin Barber, W. J. Sayward, Hamilton Weekes and Scott Candler. A. S. Turner & Sons.

ALLEN, Rev. J. B.—The friends and relatives of Rev. and Mrs. J. B. Allen, Mrs. Lena Stewart and family, Atlanta; Mrs. R. P. Marler and family, East Point are invited to attend the funeral of Rev. J. B. Allen this neral of Rev. J. B. Allen this (Thursday) afternoon, February 2, 1939, at 3 o'clock from the Epworth M. E. church. Rev. Z. C. Hayes Jr., Rev. S. D. Cherry and Rev. W. T. Hunnicutt will officiate. Interment Decatur cemetery. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and meet at Peachtree Chapel at 2:15 p. m.: Mr. paniearers and meet at Peach-tree Chapel at 2:15 p. m.: Mr. C. O. Davis, Mr. S. D. Mullins, Mr. F. H. Spratlin, Mr. Gard-ner Potter, Mr. J. Rex Edmondson and Mr. W. A. Barksdale. The clergymen of the North Georgia conference, members of J. B. Allen Bible Class and the board of stewards of Epworth M. E. Church will form an honorary escort and meet at the church at 2:45 o'clock. Brandon-Bond-Condon.

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passed Wednesday. Funeral will be announced later. David T.

correction)—of 577 Tatnall street, passed away January 30

at a local hospital. Funeral announced later. Sellers Bros.

GODFREY, Mr. Elias A .- Friends

and relatives of Mr. Elias A. Godfrey, of 97 Electric avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Potts, Mr. and

Mrs. Alfred Godfrey, Mr. and Mrs. Lucius Potts, Mr. and Mrs.

Arthur L. Potts and family, Mrs. Lucille Favors and son, Mr. and

Mrs. Edward Turner, of Detroit, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. Broadnax,

Mrs. Williams and family, Mrs.

Calhoun, are invited to attend

the funeral of Mr. Elias A. God-frey this (Thursday) evening at 8 o'clock, from Zion Hill Baptist

church, corner of McDaniel and Georgia avenue, Rev. T. J. Johnson officiating. Interment will

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ALLFORD, Mr. Dink — of 648 Glenwood avenue, S. E., died February 1, 1939. Funeral arnts will be announced later by Harry G. Poole.

JONES, Mr. J. Harvey-died suddenly in his 69th year at the residence, 680 Tifton street. The remains were removed to the Sims Funeral Home, 978 Bankhead avenue, N. W. Funeral arrangements will be an-

nounced later. BELLIVEAU, Mr. James Dennie—
of 515 Lee street, S. W., died
February 1, 1939. Surviving
are his wife, sons, Mr. James
D. Belliveau Jr., Mr. Nalle Belliveau, both of Charlotte, N. C.;
sisters, Miss Kate Belliveau,
Miss Mary Belliveau; brother,
Mr. S. E. Belliveau, Savannah,
Ga. The remains were taken Ga. The remains were taken to Charlotte, where funeral services will be held Thursday, February 2, at 11 o'clock, at the Douglas & Sing Funeral Home. Savannah papers please copy. H. M. Patterson & Son.

HARRISON, Mr. J. W .- Friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Harrison, Mr. Pat Harrison, of Tate, Ga., are invited to tend the funeral of Mr. J. W. Harrison this (Thursday) morning, February 2, at 2 o'clock, Methodist church, Tate, Ga. Pallbearers please meet at residence 1:45 p. m. Jones Mercan-

BROWN, Master Henry Luster-The friends and relatives of Master Henry Luster Brown, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Brown and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Wood, are invited to attend the funeral of Master Henry Luster Brown Friday afternoon at 1 o'clock from the Providence Baptist church, near Alpharetta, Ga. Elder Bartow Phillips will officiate. Interment in churchyard. J. Allen Couch Funeral Home.

WEBB, Mr. J. J.—of Cumming, Ga., formerly of Alpharetta, Ga., died Wednesday afternoon in his 81st year, at the home of his son, 452 Sydney street, S. E., Atlanta. He is survived by his Mife, six sons, J. Howard Webb, Norcross, Ga.; L. K. Webb, At-lanta; Homer C. Webb, Atlanta; G. C. Webb, Alpharetta, Ga.; E. S. Webb, San Bernardino, Cal.; R. E. Webb, Norcross, Ga.; 10 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by Louie E. Jones Funeral Home, Alpharetta, Ga.

MADDOX, Joyce Marie — The friends of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. (Jack) Maddox, Beverly Ann Maddox, Ronald Jackson Maddox, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Alexander and Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Maddox, are invited to attend Maddox are invited to attend the funeral of Joyce Marie Maddox, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. (Jack) Maddox this (Thursday) afternoon at 2 o'clock from the chapel of J. Austin Dillon Company. Rev. Louie D. Newton will officiate. Interment West View ceme-tery. The following gentlemen will please serve as pallbearers and meet at the residence, 966 Hampton street, N. W., at 1:15 p. m.: Mr. R. M. Vander-griff, Mr. Jack Monroe, Mr. J. B. Roberts, Mr. J. R. Cham-

ANDERSON, Mrs. Lena-The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Anderson, Marietta; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Shut-ley, Powder Springs; Mrs. Bertha Gillespie, Decatur; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Tinsley, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. L. Babb, Marietta; Mrs. Jennie Jones, Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. Luther Anderson, Kennesaw; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Anderson, Marietta; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Stokeley, Acworth; Mr. Hiram Owens, and Mr. Humpris Owens, Kennesaw, are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Lena Anderson this (Thursday) afternoon at 1 o'clock, from the Mt. Olive Baptist church, Rev. Clyde Rogers officiating. Interment in Mars Hill cemetery. The follow-ing named grandsons are requested to serve as pallbearers: Messrs. Otis Chance, Roy Chance, Clarence Chance, Le-roy Shutley, Carl Shutley, and Raymond Shutley. Mayes Ward & Co., 408 Church street, Marietta, Ga.

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New Section—(B) Near Entrance

JUST OPENED FOR SALE. West View Cemetery Association

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McDONALD, Mrs. Ella Beasley—
of 180 Milton street, S. W.,
passed away February 1 at the

later. Sellers Bros. AMEY, Mrs. Cynthia-The funeral of Mrs. Cynthia Amey will be held today (Thursday) at 1 o'clock at Macedonia Baptist church, near Newnan, Ga. Rev. O. F. Foster, assisted by Rev. J. W. Smith and Rev. Jim Griswold officiating. Interment churchyard. Sellers Bros., of

In Memoriam

In memory of my loving wife, Matt P. Dunlap, who departed this life threy years ago today. You are gone, dear on but not forgotten, for ever in my mem ory shall you remain. ROME DUNLAP, Husband.

In loving memory of my dear grand-mother, Mrs. Louise Knight, who died one year ago today. February 2. We miss thee from our home, dear grandmother, We miss thy kind and willing hand; Thy fond and earnest care. Our home is dark without thee, We miss thee everywhere.

be Friday, Reese cemetery, West Point, Ga. The cortege will leave from our establishment at 8 a. m. Friday. Murdaugh Bros.